Holidays Don't Affect Sewers — Or Hours

by GINNY KUCMIERZ

and LINDA VACHATA

Saiting streets or flushing sewers isn't exactly the merriest way to celebrate holidays, but it's just part of the job for municipal public works employes.

"Whether it's Christmas Eve or New Year's Eve, it's just like any other day for public works employes who can be called in for many emergencies. They are on duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week." explained Jerry Botterman, superintendent of the Roselle public works department.

Because of the long and unpredictable working hours, sometimes dangerous conditions, and level of training needed Public Works directors of Addison, Ben-

senville, Itasca, Roselle and Wood Dale have been working to increase salaries and benefits for their employes.

Most superintendents of public works agree salaries for municipal employes are getting better but all said there was room for improvement.

"WHEN YOU HAVE men who are willing to work these bours and are qualified they should be paid a salary commensurate to their job," Botterman said.

Russel Roth, director of the Bensenville public works department, feels the generally poor attitude of the public toward street and sewer workers has stifled salary advancements.

"I believe in setting the wage and then making the man perform or get someearn it. By doing this you would also upgrade the public works image," Roth

'People take the water that comes from their faucets and the water that goes down the drains for granted, until the drain plugs, that is. They forget about the guy shoveling snow on holidays or crawling through a sewer main," Bot-

PUBLIC WORKS employes should be paid at least the same wages as policemen, Alex Tennent, superintendent of public works in Wood Dale, said.

Although Wood Dale is one of the highest paying municipalities in the area, Tennent believes his men are only

"adequately paid but their salaries are far from competitive with private industry.'

A review of area public works employe salaries shows Addison with its structured pay scale starts beginning employes at \$6,510. Salaries can go as high as \$10,795 for a foreman who has been on the job for five years. The superintendent's starting salary for a superintendent in Addison is \$10,795.

Wood Dale like Addison has a graded salary scale with employes making from \$6,000 to \$12,000 annually depending upon their job classification.

IN ROSELLE, although public works employes start slightly higher (\$7,000) salary increases are smaller. The foreman of the street department and the sewage treatment plant operator make anywhere from \$7,500 to \$8,500.

Bensenville is currently studying a graded salary schedule for public work employes. Roth said he didn't want to release present salaries because he didn't want to "jeopardize the salary negotiations "

Increasing salaries may ultim atelyre Increasing salaries may ultimately result in a savings for the taxpayer, Botterman said.

"WITH HIGHER salaries, turnover will be reduced and the department would have more competent and efficient men. These people, especially in the water department, are highly trained with

don't even make as much money as a construction worker," be said.

TENNENT CONFIRMS Botterman's statement, "Since Wood Dale has upgraded its salaries, more people, especially the new ones have stayed longer," he said.

"A community that fails to realize the public works employes deserve a living wage will be faced with unionization a lot sooner than other villages. The better the employes are treated the less likely they are to look to unions." Roth said.

Although not against unions Roth indicated they could be more of a problem than a solution, costing the workers money and the straining relations between village employes and officials.

Telephone

543-2400

The Bensenville PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Monday, January 4, 1971

TODAY: Snow expected to become mixed with sleet and rain, with winds gusting up to 35 miles per hour and up to a foot of snow accumulating in the northwest suburbs. High in mid-30s.

Snow

21st Year-63

Bensenville, Illinois 60106

2 Sections, 16 pages

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Two Trustees Plan April Re-Election Bid

by LINDA VACHATA

Two of the four Bensenville trustees already have indicated their intent to try for another term in the April elections.

Trustees Sid Ceaser and Berni Zoden will file petitions to run in the April 20 village elections, the Register has

Trustees William Hegebarth and William Bychowski sald last week they had not decided whether to seek another

Filing dates for nomination papers begins Jan. 11 and continues through Feb. 20. A prospective candidate must secure an estimated 150 resident signatures to be eligible to have his name placed on the ballot, Village Clerk Fred Valentino said. Valentino added each petition is checked, name by name, to insure validity of the signatures.

Appliances Stolen

An estimated \$780 worth of appliances last week was stolen from two separate construction sites in the Westlake housing subdivision in Bloomingdale.

Bloomingdale police said two stoves and dishwashers were taken from homes under construction, which were not securely locked.

Also last week, a color television was reported stolen from the home of Andrew Kassay, 158 Oak St., Bloomingdale,

According to police, the home had been ransacked while the family was on vacation in Ohio.

Nomination papers can be secured from the Village hall.

Zoden was appointed to the village board in December, 1969, when Trustee Frank Focht resigned. Ceaser replaced Trustee David Sloan in October last year.

"I'll probably go ahead and run," Zoden said last week. "My wife does not like the idea, though. There are too many meetings.'

Ceaser said last week he would "definitely" be seeking election in April. He added he hoped to get his filing papers this week.

Bychowski and Hegebarth were elected to the village board in 1967. Prior to his election to the board. He-

gebarth served for seven years on the plan commission and zoning board of ap-

"I have not made up my mind yet," Hegebarth said last week. He added he did not know when he would make the

"I have not given it much thought,"

Bychowski said, "I hope I will decide within the next (this) week."

The last day for village voter registration is March 22. Absentee voters may apply in person or by mail for a ballot

may file in person. Feb. 20 is the last day a candidate can

'74 Target For Randhurst

by mail and April 17 is the last day they

day absentee voters may file for a ballot

also the last day objections will be accepted for certificates or petitions.

A list of nominees and a sample ballot will be published in the Register April 19.

Truck Theft Count Lodged

The owner of Satisfied Vending Service in Bensenville last week formed his own "vigilante committee" to track down a suspected truck thief.

Glen Warkentein told police the apprehended 20-year-old James S. Hutchinsen, of 24W408 Lawrence Ave., Roselle, in Wood Dale, after Hutchinsen allegedly took a Satisfied Vending Service van truck from a gas station in Bensenville.

Hutchinsen has been charged with truck theft and will appear in Wheaton Court Jan. 4. His bond was set at \$5,000. ACCORDING TO POLICE, when Warkentein was informed one of his trucks was stolen, he sent out four employes to find it. While driving down east on Third Ave., just west of Rte. 83, Warkentein reportedly spotted his truck traveling west on Third Avenue. He followed the truck along Wood Dale Road in Wood Dale, where he pulled it over.

Warkentein reportedly held the driver until Wood Dale police arrived. Hutchin-

The new Randhurst of Addison will hopefully be completed by early 1974, according to a spokesman for the Randhurst Corporation of Mount Prospect

Following the official annexation last week of the over 100-acre site at Swift Road and Lake Street in western Addison, Harold Carlson, Randhurst vicepresident, said construction would probably begin late in 1972 with completion of

work estimated to take 11/2 years. The Addison Village Board voted to annex the site for the new Randhurst development last Monday taking into consideration requests by homeowners on Medinah Road for protective considerations for their property.

NINE MONTHS OF negotiation between the village and the Randburst corporation preceded last week's annexation over the protest of the village of Bloomingdale and others. Bloomingdale officials were hoping to annex the site, if Addison failed to pass the public service referendum needed to bring sewer, water and road improvements to the site. The village did pass the referendum with widespread support.

beginning March 22. April 15 is the last withdraw his name from the ballot. It is

The new shopping center will house Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., Wieboldt's and Montgomery Wards along with about 75 smaller stores, shops, theatres and possibly a hotel or something similar.

Residents near the center site previously asked the village to make sure Randhurst provided a high fence along its property abutting residential areas, didn't have traffic dumping on Medinah Road and didn't lower the water table in the area. They also asked for "green

Village officials have assured residents such things would be considered as the site develops and detailed plans come forth. The water level would be protected, officials said, and traffic flows would not adversely affect the neighbor-

Winner Named In **Resolution Race**

A Wood Dale woman has been chosen Saturday as grand prize winner in the Register's New Year Resolution Contest.

Mrs. V. Titone, 566 Arlene Dr., Wood Dale, is the winner. The mother of six was chosen from a flock of entries ranging from Lumorous to heartwarming.

Receiving honorable mention for their entries were: Mrs. Bernard Radeck, 101 N. Oak St., Wood Dale; Linda Tarkelson of Addison, and Mrs. Richard Burton, 428 S. Bonnie Brae, Itasca.

Mrs. Titone wrote as her New Year's resolution the following:

"During the past year, we have spent over 100 days in the hospital, during which time many, many people have helped us through dinners, foster mothers. and even Christmas gifts. Therefore, this year. I hereby resolve in their honor to be the 'someone else' that other people are always waiting for to do the job."

To help Mrs. Titone get started on her one-woman community action program, the Register will present her with a certificate for a dinner for two at the Sherwood Restaurant, 118 E. Green St., Ben-

senville IN THE HONORABLE mention category, Mrs. Radeck wrote:

'For the year 1971, I resolve to take the time to really listen to other people. It seems we are all so busy trying to be heard, that few of us have time to listen. And, I talk too much. My husband can vouch for that."

Although Linda Tarkelson didn't want her resolutions entered in competition. the Register staff felt they were worth

sharing. She wrote: "Care about one another. Take time, you pray sincerely, pray for peace and work for it. The Christmas spirit is the joy of giving of oneself through love and understanding. Make this Christmas spirit last all year round."

Mrs. Burton of Itasca also had thoughts to share. She wrote:

"I RESOLVE TO interest my town in a safer way for youngsters to trick or treat. It will involve all our churches and civic groups in a project designed to give a satisfying large but safe bag of goodles to each child. It will include a large church party according to age for safe costume displaying and games. Teenagers will have their own dance. Parents will know exactly where their youngsters are and that what they eat is safe, and that they are having safe fun under adult supervision."

Other entries included a woman's resolve to confine her gardening to the outdoors instead of cultivating many-hued moss on the leftovers in the refrigerator.

One man resolved to bowl four times a week while another woman resolved to let her son and husband watch all the football games without interruptions. Serveral children resolved to obey their

parents and get better grades in school. stop fighting with brothers and sisters and not harass the substitute teachers. One girl resolved to stop telling people where to get off and stop cursing in

Spanish.

The entries ranged from the woman who promised to boycott places who give trading stamps to the man who will practice the Golden Rule more faithfully than ever before.

sen was later turned over to Bensenville police.

Police said Hutchinsen allegedly took the truck after his own car ran out of gas on Church Road. Hutchinsen told police he was on his way to a rock festival in California, police said.

Rossol Reviews Year

With his year as President of the Du-Page County Police Chiefs Association drawing to an end, Stan Rossol said he is quite pleased with the organization's accomplishments during his term in office.

New officers were elected in November and will be installed on Jan. 20.

The purpose of the association, which is composed of police chiefs from all Du-Page County municipalities, is to promote more efficient communication and coordination among the various departments, and to establish uniformity of police policies and procedures throughout the county. Rossol is police chief of Itas-

As one of the major achievements last year, Rossol cited the institution of the Police Management Study last June.

In accordance with the new program, a team of law enforcement experts from the International Association of Chiefs of Police inspect each department for such things as record keeping, patrol patterns, arrest procedures and overall operations. to make recommendations as to how condidtions can be improved.

"THE TEAM OF experts will let each department know where it is lacking and make suggestions as to how it can be improved. Their findings will set a goal for each individual department and the departments as a whole to work to-

wards," Rossol said. According to him, the association approached the county board with the proposal to seek financial aid. The entire project costs about \$28,000, which also includes an inspection of the sheriff's of-

After consideration, he said, the board agreed to pay for 40 per cent of the study, with the remaining 60 per cent being financed by the state.

Rossol estimated that the study would be completed some time in March, at which time the chiefs' association would take steps to work on the recommendations and findings.

The second main achievement, Rossol said, was the creation of the Narcotics Task Force. EACH DEPARTMENT in the county is represented on the committee, headed by

County Undersheriff Richard Doria. The committee meets each month to discuss the drug abuse situation, so that "every department has current knowledge of narcotics activity in the area," Rossol

The Narcotics Task Force also helps the departments in their fight against illegal drug usage by allowing officers from one department to go to another municipality for undercover work. "The operations of the task force show

that the police chiefs' association is effective in bringing about cooperation among the departments." Rossol said. The association was organized in 1962 to help unify the departments throughout the county. "Before this, each depart-

ment had different policies and proce-

dures, wich did not allow all the law en-

forcement departments in the county to work together efficiently," he said. SOON AFTER THE association was created, he said, committees were formed to select the best procedures with regard to parking violations, speeding

tickets, arrest forms etc. "We've found that what one department experiences, another has or will experience," he said. "Through cooperation and mutual aid, we found that a department's problems can be resolved collectively rather than by each department

having to work on its own." As examples of county-wide problems solved through cooperation, Rossol cited the difficulties departments faced with abandoned cars, vehicle licensing and

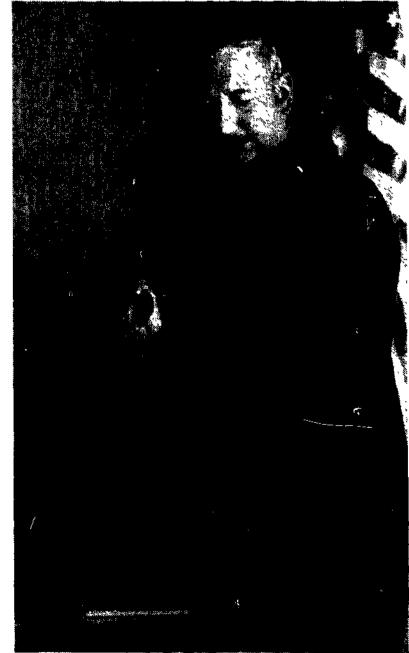
fining procedures. The association asked the state's attorneys office for opinions on these various problems, he said. After an opinion had been rendered, each department would go back to it village board to change the respective ordinances for uniformity throughout the county.

"WE ARE NOT a political body and do not lobby, but we do contact our senators and representatives about legislation concerning law enforcement," be said. Rossol added that in his opinion the

association is very effective and is a one of the finest organizations for the county and police chiefs. On Jan. 20, John Buekema of Hinsdale will replace Rossol as president, Harry

Mattlow of Westmont will replace Buckema as first vice-president, and Walter Tett of Bensenville will replace Mattlow as second vice-president. The new sergant-at-arms will be Her-

man Joneson of Lombard, replacing Milton Rowe of Glendale Heights. Joel Kagann of Woodridge will remain as secretary and Lee Applegate of Wheaton will remain as treasurer.



STANLEY ROSSOL, itasca police chief, (standing) on Jan. 20, will be replaced by Hinsdale Police Chief John Beukema (left) as President of the DuPage County Police Chiefs As-

sociation. As two of his major achievements, Rossol cited the creation of a Narcotics Task Force and the Police Management Study.

Mitchell Field On Decline Past Three Years

Foresaw Port Expansion But Move Wasn't Feasible

Mitchell Airport in Addison, once one of the busiest airports in DuPage County. has deteriorated and died.

This is the second article in a threepart series written to analyze the airport's decline. Today's feature delves into the history of the field, and analyzes some of the basic factors behind its fall.

by JIM FULLER

Mitchell Field on Rte. 53, south of Army Trail Road was named after Tom Mitchell when he founded the airport back in 1944, and not after General Billy Mitchell, the famed jet airplane pilot.

Mitchell ran the airport as a flight school until about 1963, when, for health reasons, he moved to Arizona. He left the airport to be run by his wife, Mrs. Ruth Mitchell.

In 1967, Anthony Ross, local developer and president of Addison Savings & Loan in Addison, bought the property, ran the airport for about a year, and then leased it to the Home Airmotive Company, a flying school at the airport.

ACCORDING TO DICK HENSEL, the manager of Travel-Aire Aviation, a rental and charter company which had offices at Mitchell from 1961 to September, 1969, and has since moved to Schaumburg Airport. Mitchell Airport has been going downhill for the last three or four

"All the schools and companies that were at the field in its heyday, none are there anymore," Hensel said.

"For years there were rumors that the airport was going to be subdivided and go industrial," he said. "Plus the fact that the airport management for the last

Ceasar In Hospital

Bensenville Trustee Sid Ceaser was admitted to Elmhurst Hospital last week for tests.

Ceaser went into the hospital Tusday after complaining of a stomch ailment,

according to a village spokesman. Ceaser said Wednesday he did not expect to be released before the holiday weekend.

three years did nothing to improve or maintain the facilities. The field deteriorated. The whole thing left a bad taste."

Hensel said that a lot of those using Mitchell began to move their facilities to the DuPage County Airport, or went over to Schaumburg.

"THE FUTURE AT MITCHELL was just too uncertain" Hensel said. "With industry moving into the area, and the value of the land increasing several times over, no one knew what Ross's plans were."

Hensel said he could remember when all the area east of Rte. 53, across from the airport, was farm land still being cultivated. Today the land is lined with huge industrial plants.

"Generally people that own land realize they can get a much better return on their investment by subdividing or making an industrial park if the opportunity presents itself." Hensel concluded.

Tom Mitchell bought the 150 acres of land on which the airport is located for \$40,000 in 1944. By the early 1980's, when Ross purchased the land from Mitchell, the price was up to a third of a million dollars. Today its value is much higher.

IT WAS ABOUT three years ago that the village of Lombard made an attempt to annex the airport so it could be saved. But then Addison's village board said they would try to save the airport through annexation. But within two weeks of the annexation by Addison the land was zoned industrial, and the airport was doomed.

In June, 1969, the Dominick Food Corporation of Chicago purchased the property from Ross with plans to use it as a warehouse distributing center.

Dick Loyld of Loyld's Flying Service, in business for 13 years at Mitchell until the rumors forced him to move to Schaumburg about a year ago, said that once the property was sold to Dominick, Ross put a lot of pressure on Home Airmotive to vacate their offices and relinquish their lease at the airport.

The new owners then shut off the eastwest runway, tore up the north-south runway, and were about to demolish the shop hangar, restaurant and central offices when a new opportunity presented

ACCORDING TO JOHN Kaspar, a sales manager with Dominick Foods, his company had decided to purchase some warehouses in Melrose Park that were already functional. That meant the Mitchell parcel would no longer be used by the food chain, and it is now up for sale

Presently Ross still runs a small air-

port operation at the site, leasing the property from Dominick Food.

"Ross and Association purchased the property for two reasons — first as an airport, and second as a long range porgram that some day, when it was no long feasible as an airport, to use it as an industrial park," Ross admitted when questioned about the decline of the air-

"We renovated it, re-surfaced the runways, spent thousands of dollars, put in a new restaurant, larger gas tanks, and ran it that way for four years — but we couldn't come out, we couldn't make a

profit," he said. ROSS SAID THAT when he realized they had to go into a major expansion to make money on the airport, he found that the area was not large enought to

make this feasible.

"Now it will definitely be used as an industrial park," he said. "We no longer have the restaurant or as many flying schools there; and the operation is not as extensive as it was originally."

Ross still maintains the airport with minimal facilities to accommodate the few people that are still there.

Wednesday: Addison misses the boat.



restaurant and repair facilities. Today there are

had 200 planes anchored on its field, as well as rated. People interested in the airport blame its inside.

AT ONE TIME MITCHELL airport west of Addison not even 40 planes and the facilities have deterio- decline on the increasing value of land. See story

Resignation Still Unofficial Here

by KEN HARDWICKE

John R. Adamson, Wood Dale village manager who publically resigned his position Dec. 17, is still trying to have the village council officially accept and record his resignation in the village min-

Adamson Monday had requested that Mayor Ralph Hanson told a special council meeting last Tuesday to officially accept his resignation but only the mayor and councilman Don Voss attended the meeting.

There was some concern prior to the meeting whether a quorum of councilmen would be present. Three village officials are needed to make a quorum and officially accept Adamson's resigna-

COUNCILMAN RALPH MADONNA was holiday vacationing in Florida and was not present at the meeting. Councilman Dino Janis said he wasn't notified of the meeting until it was too late and he couldn't make it because he was entertaining company. Councilman Hilbert Gehrke, who indicated that he would attend the meeting, became ill and didn't

attend the special meeting. Although Adamson had announced his resignation at a Dec. 17 council meeting, no motion was ever made to accept his

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resignation. Adamson discovered that no official record of his resignation was written into the clerk's minutes.

"I just like everything down on paper," Adamson said Wednesday of his request to have the council officially approve his resignation.

When contacted by the Register Wednesday night, Gehrke said, "I was planning on coming but I came home sick — I stayed at home."

While Janis failed to attend the special meeting, he said he saw no problem in officially accepting Adamson's resigna-

MAYOR HANSON has put Adamson's official resignation acceptance as the first item on the Jan. 7 village council

Adamson resigned his position effective Jan. 15 "due to considerations for my advancement within the city management profession . . . " He, shortly afterward, accepted the position of village manager in nearby Carol Stream where he was offered a \$2,200 salary in-

Seniors To See Europe Scenes

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Olhaber will be the featured guests when the Wood Dale Senior Citizens hold their next regularly scheduled meeting Thursday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Wood Dale Clubhouse, directly behind the fire station.

The Olhabers from Bensenville plan to show senior citizens pictures of a recent tour they made in Germany, Switzerland and Austria. The highlight of the European trip was the Passion Play in Oberammergau, Germany, in which 1,700 of the community's residents participated

in the five-hour stage performance. Club members urge other senior citizens to join the club's functions which include a meeting a month.

For further information, phone 766-1060 or 786-2763.

Group Slates Wine Tasting Meeting

A wine tasting party will be the feaenetrtainment of the January meeting of St. Joseph Council of Catholic

The meeting will be held at the church hall on Wednesday, with the business portion scheduled to begin at 5 p.m.

After the business meeting there will be sampling of several different wines and a film giving suggestions on when to serve various wines will be shown by a representative of the Christian Brothers Wine Company.

The entertainment and refreshments under the direction of Mrs. Richard Conrad, 279-1898, and Mrs.

Richard Krause, 833-2372. Further information may be obtained by may be obtained by calling them. They are encouraging all women of the parish to attend and bring their friends.

crease. Adamson was earning \$11,800 as Wood Dale village manager.

The former Army captain became Wood Dale's first village administrator in April — being selected out of 14 applicants. His title was changed from village administrator when Wood Dale residents voted in a new aldermanic government a month later. He resigned after only nine months in office.

Adamson publicly had "no comment" on his surprise resignation but privately may have been dissatisfied with not having complete control over village personnel and finances. Reportedly, he had been in disagreement with councilmen over these two accepted functions of a village manager.

Scout of Year Named

Mike Malick, 429 Elmwood St., Wood Dale, was named Scout of the Year for Wood Dale Troop 65. This honor is earned by points given to the scouts through the year for advancement and service projects. Mike was given a gold

First runner up was Mike Rohl who was given a silver medal. Second runner up Matt Holm was given a bronze medal. The awards were announced at the Court of Honor of Troop 65 at the Hall of Holy Ghost Church (sponsoring institution). Other awards given were:

Life scout award was given to Matt Holm, Duane Perkinson, Bill Mruk and Rick Lee. Star award went to Nick Papalas. Ray Jarnebab and Fred Steim became First Class. Second Class awards were given to Dan Scott, Jeff Stamer, Mike Exarhos, and Paul Rega.

Tenderfoot awards given to Mark Titon. Jerry Lettenberger, Gerry Arno, Bob Jensa. Badges the scouts earned since their last Court of Honor.

Citizenship in the Nation — Dog Care Pets — Cooking — Auto Safety — Firemenship — Public Health — Nature - Conservation Natural Resources -Home Repairs — Indian Lore.

MIKE ROHL, Public Health - Pioneering — Firemenship — Nature — Home Repairs — Swimming — Cooking — Conservation Natural Resourses.

Rick Lee, Camping — Aviation — Conservation Natural Resources — Personal Fitness - Medal Work - Home Repairs, Insect Life - Woodwork - Public Health — Art — Firemenship — Read-

Nick Papalas, Space Exploration — Reading — Cooking — Aviation — Swimming — Signaling.

Bill Mruk; Cooking — Personal Fitness — Aviation — Swimming — Nature. Other Badges were earned by the following Swimming; Matt Holm, Bert Bell, Bob

Jensa, Jim Stoll, Steve Zoubeck, Dan

Petitions Available

Petitions for candidacy in the April 6 Bloomingdale Park District elections can be obtained from the secretary, Mrs. Harold Rivkin, 258 Nordic Rd., Bloomingdale, through Feb. 1.

The positions of president and vicepresident are up for election.

Scott, Arlin Barton, Fred Steim, Dennis Heath, Dan Wolf, Mike Fasaing, Ron Emores, Ray Jarnebab, Mike Exarhos, Duane Perkinson.

Cooking; Joe Halka, Duane Perkinson. Jeff Anderson, Mark Pappadopoli, Ray Bender, Dan Wolf. Space Exploration: Mark Pappadopli,

Mike Exarhos. Aviation: Joe Halka, Jeff Anderson, Mike Fasaing, Fred Stein, Dan Mar-

Personal Fitness: Larry Stahl.

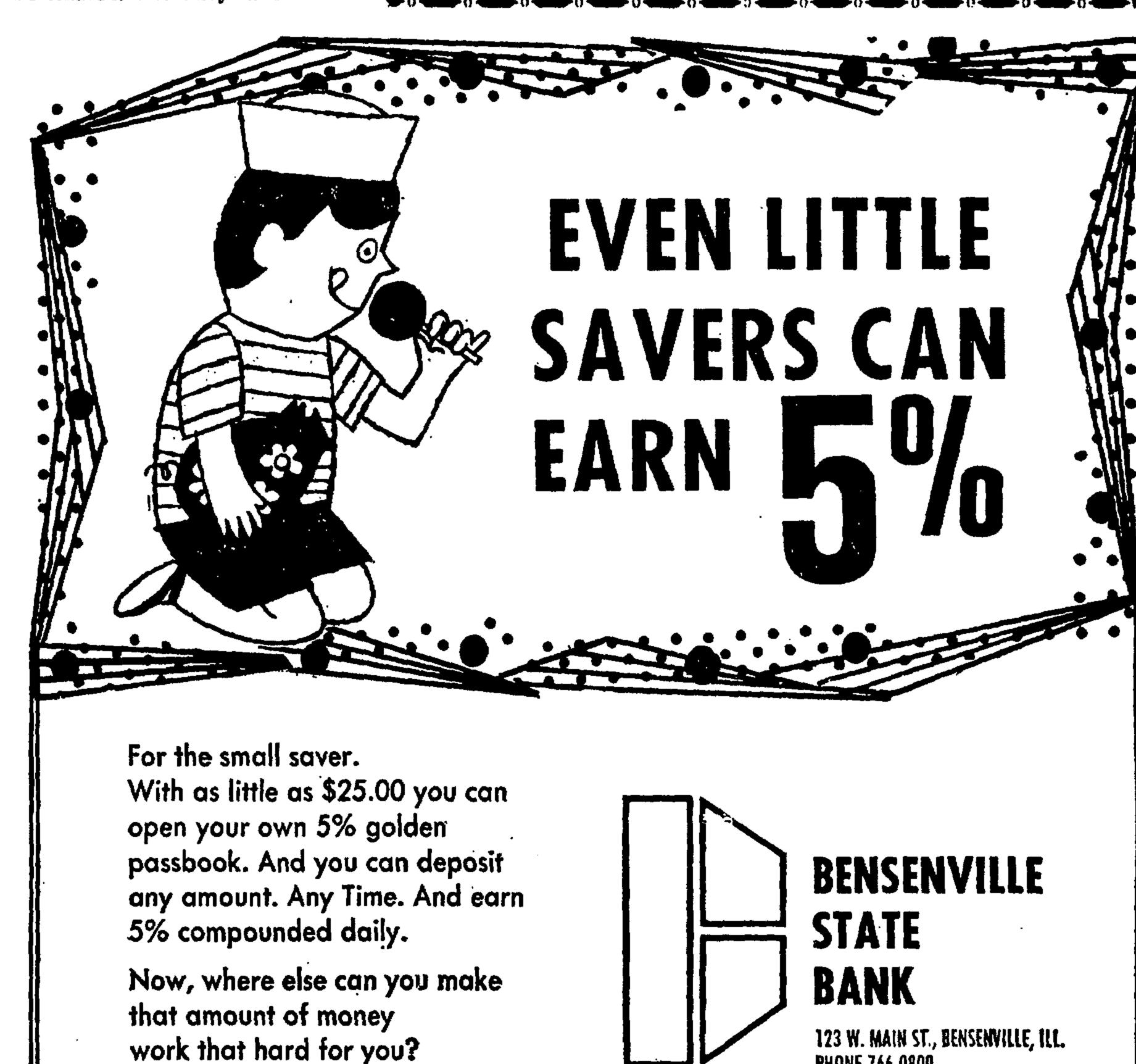
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New Fixtures Considered

The Addison Village Board is considering a proposal to replace the old plumbing fixtures in Bonaparte School located in the village hall, it was announced at the board meeting recently.

According to Bernard Hanlon, chairman of the administrative committee, the fixtures in the school, which is located on the second floor of the village Municipal Building, are about 40 years

Hanlon said that following recent criticism of the school's facilities, it was inspected by the DuPage County health department. The health department concluded that the building was kept clean

However, due to the age of the facility, Hanlon said that his committee would still consider the feasibility of replacing the school's fixtures The next committee meeting will be held tomorrow at 7 p.m.

In other action, the board approved a recommendation by Trustee Peter Callahan, chairman of the public safety committee, that stop signs be set up to stop Sumner Street and Highview Avenue

where they intersect with Byron Street, which is a through street.

THE BOARD ALSO directed village attorney Hubert Loftus to prepare an amendment to the building code requiring catch basins for all village buildings other than single-family homes

According to Edward Cargill, chairman of the public service committee, a loop hole in the building code allowed establishments to get out of building a catch basin by paying a \$30 service fee to the village.

"Although this is reasonable for singlefamily homes," Cargill told the board, "It is not adequate for facilities such as restaurants which prepare a good deal of

The amendment to the code will not go into effect for three months after it is passed to give local facilities an opportunity to perform the necessary improve-

Reelection Eyed By Incumbents

by GINNY KUCMIERZ News Analysis

Incumbent officials in Addison and Bloomingdate townshisp have indicated they would be seeking re-election April 6 in their local races.

Township elections could be called off, however, and the expiring terms of township road commissioners and supervisors could be extended until 1973 if legislation now brewing becomes a reality

Addison township supervisor Fred Koebbeman, and road commissioner Howard Selcke said yesterday they would present themselves as candidates at the Republican party caucus Feb 2

Curt Barnes, Bloomingdale township road commissioner, said earlier he would also be a candidate. The office of road commissioner is the only one being vacated this year in Bloomingdale town-

Aldermanic Primary Draws No Petitions

There will be no primary aldermanic election in Wood Dale, according to Gerri Jacobs, village clerk and election com-

missioner The primary election scheduled for Feb 23 will not take place because nobody has filed a petition to run in the primary Dec 26 was the last day major party petitioners had to file and although three petitions were taken out none were returned with signatures.

Clerk Jacobs advises candidates for aidermanic and mayoral office to pick up a new petition at the village hall for the general aldermanic elections in April They have until Feb 15 to file petitions with Jan II set as the first day petitions may be received in the clerk's office

The election commissioner said that if two or more candidates run for mayor, a special mayoral runoff election will have to be held between Feb 15 to March 20

Moves Business

Manfred Knulinke, owner of Manfried's Bierstube, a tavern at 146 W Iring Park Rd , Wood Dale, for the past five years has sold his business and is but not far, just across the

Knufinke has purchased the Bowlwood Recreation Bowling Lanes across the street (155 W Irving Park Road) and plans to open his new business Friday

Whether the elections will be held is a question the state legislature could be considering when it convenes next

EMERGENCY LEGISLATION reportedly will be introduced in Springfield which would, in effect, postpone the 1971 township elections until 1973.

The legislation, which has the backing of the DuPage County Board of Supervisors, would standardize township elections, providing for all township officials to be elected at the same time every four years instead of staggering terms of the members of township board, the supervisors, assistant supervisors and road commissioners

Both Selcke and Koebbeman said the legislation was "intelligent"

"It makes a lot of sense to hold all the township elections at one time," Koebbeman said

"It would save the taxpayers \$25,000 if the township didn't have to hold an election until after the county board reorganizes," Selcke said

Filing has opened for petitions of nomination for township elections. Feb 1 is the deadline date Petitions should be filed with the town clerk of the respective township

Reapportionment of the county board could leave newly elected supervisors and other board members out of a job, if reorganization doesn't follow township

Although William Scott, Illinois attorney general, has indicated township supervisors could hold a position on a reorganized county board, Koebbernan said supprvisors who wanted to retain their position on the board might have to resign from their township office and run for the county board He said he would do this if he had to

CARL DEMME, assistant supervisor Addison township, is also expected to present his name to the caucus for the April 6 election As assistant supervisor elected solely to serve on the county board, Demme's political future is even more in doubt than those of regular township officials

Recent state legislation on township and county elections and reapportion ment contains no mention of assistant supervisors An opinion from Scott said the assistants whose terms expire in 1971 must run again, regardless of the fact that county board has to reorganize by

Town clerks who follow the state legislation could refuse to place assistant supervisors on the April ballot if an election is held Refusal would then mutate a

law suit to settle the controversy. (New Year's Day) THE CLEAN AIR MOVEMENT HAS BEGUN 92.% music for contemporary Chicagoland

Man Found Guilty On Assault Charge

Walter Loy, 45, of 248 E. Schick Rd., Bloomingdale, last week was found guilty recently of charges of simple assault

in DuPage County Circuit Court. Judge James Fitzpatrick changed the charges from aggravated assault and

fined Loy \$100 plus \$10 court costs. Loy was arrested last month by Bloomingdale police in connection with the Halloween night shooting of a 17-year-old

Roselle boy, Frank Novak, 447 Ridge Ct. According to police, Novak was slightly injured in the back by a pellet from a shotgun.

Police received a call from Mrs. Loy at about 11 pm on Oct 31 complaining about several boys throwing eggs at her

Upon arriving at her home, police said they discovered two shots had apparently been fired. After investigating the in-cident, police said it was found that the shots had been apparently fired by Loy, and that Novak had been hit in the back by one of the pellets

'Magic Suitcase' Show Slated For Lincoln

A "magic surtease" containing surprising innovations from natural gas will be the highlight of a program for students at the Lincoln School in Addison Wednesday. Jan 6 at 10 a m

Gail Schultz, representing Peoples Gas Company, will demonstrate the suitcase of samples of natural gas-based

During the program, Mrs Schultz will create a bouncing synthetic latex ball. fashion fast-rising styrofoam and show how a refrigerant gas can make a toy balloon drop heavily to the floor

School Group Is Pleased With Report

Members of the Board of Education of Bloomingdale's Elementary School Dist. 13 are "quite pleased" with the state's recent evaluation report, according to Diane McLaughlin, president The board recently received the results

of an inspection on Oct 22 of all Bloomingdale schools by Victor J Schmidt and Kermit Fessler of the state evaluating The report made several recommenda-

tions to hopefully be corrected in the future to improve the quality and efficiency of the school system. One recommendation was that as soon as money and facilities are available.

seventh and eighth grade students be given the opportunity to take exploratory courses in industrial and home arts. Evaluators also recommended the district continue its development of the existing libraries into effective learning

centers. Mrs McLaughlin said the board is presently considering hiring a second fulltime librarian so that both Bloomingdale Central and DuJardan schools eventually will have these learning cen-The third recommendation was to provide daily health, safety and physical education programs. The board took

steps in this direction last fall by hiring two fulltime physical education instruc-MRS. McLAUGHLIN said although the district is not fulfilling this recommenda-

tion, it does have an adequate health, safety and physical education program. The final recommendation was to add a remedial reading teacher to work both

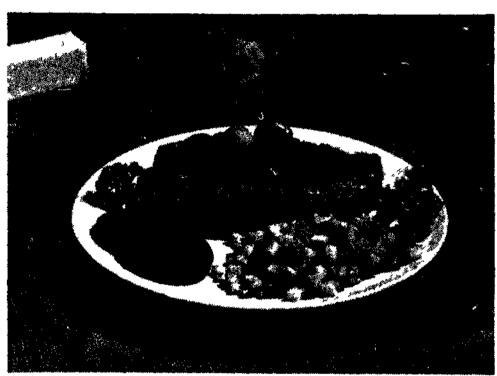
with students and teachers. According to Mrs McLaughlin, most of the deficiencies outlined in the report had previously been recognized and discussed by members of the board She added that efforts would be made to try to make; the improvements as soon as possible.

In the board's opinion, she said, most of the corrections and additions cannot economically be made until the district

Results of the report are influential in determining the rank or recognition of the school district at a later date.



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SO SOUS CONTROL OF SOUS CONTRO

Eye CD Completion Date

by LOIS KOCH

Bloomingdale's Civil Defense Program hopefully will be completed by next spring, according to Frank Teaters, director.

During the past several months, work has been done to supplement the existing program and complete all the necessary steps to forming a fully-prepared civil defense organization.

As of last August, members of the organization, including the eight regular members, the director, his officers, consultants and a communications officer. had completed six of the eight required

These included receiving state accreditation, satisfying educational requirements for the director and commu-

nications officer, updating emergency equipment, establishing communications with the county's defense program and installing a warning system.

SINCE THIS TIME, Teaters said, two advisors from both the police and fire departments have been appointed to help coordinate the program's activities. They are Sgt. Ed Greene and Patrolman Tom Somerfield from the police department, and Don Johnson and Don Pedges from the fire department

George Hanz. 254 Thrasher, Bloomingdale, has also been appointed as officer for radiological warfare and protection Teaters said his main function will be to disburse information on civil defense shelters and begin planning for the installation of shelters throughout the vil-

He added that Hanz has had extensive schooling and past experience in this

Also to expand the existing program, Teaters said the organization plans to purchase a truck for transporting emergency equipment and an antenna for the radio communications system located in the village hall.

Teaters added that more work will have to be done on the emergency alerting system for it to meet the state requirement of reaching 90 per cent of the community. At present, according to residents' reports, the siren cannot be heard in the southern portion of the Indian Lakes subdivision and all of Westlake, which is only about 50 per cent ef-

CORRECTING THE PRUBLEM may require the installation of a booster siren or the purchase of an entirely new system, he said.

According to Teaters, the organization is now in the process of contacting schools, hospitals, businesses and other public organizations for disaster assistance, which is the seventh step in creating a complete civil defense program.

A meeting has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Jan. 11 at the village hall to inform local residents about the program. Teaters said the agenda will include films on civil defense procedure and talks by well-known persons active in civil defense at the state and national levels.

He added that members are also presently coordinating operations with other safety groups such as the Red Cross, which will complete the eighth and final

Bank Becoming Reality

A bank for Bloomingdale is becoming more and more of a reality.

The building committee for the new bank is in the process of interviewing architects, and should make a decision within the next month, according to Albert Radcliffe, newly elected executive vice-president

He said the Harris Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago is conducting a site survey to determine what land is available in the area and what type of location would be best. As soon as a recommendation is made, Radcliffe said, plans will be made too for construction of the bank building

Radcliffe added that the Bloomingdale bank does have an option on the land near First Avenue and Lake Street, but that the "option has not yet been ex-

Nice Drivers Finish Last?

Being a good samaritan probably was little consolation last week for Chester Boucke, 54, of 221 E. Park Lane, Roselle, as he sat at the intersection of Irving Park Road and Church Road in Bensenville with the rear of his car smashed

Boucke, who was driving west on Irving PJark Road through Bensenville last Saturday night, said he noticed that a fellow driver was apparently having difficulty keeping his car under control. Boucke said when he saw a police car at the intersection of Irving Park Road and Church Road, he passed the apparently tipsy driver to stop to alert police The police were taking a report on a "fender bender" accident at the intersection

A loud crunch interrupted Boucke's conversation with police. The inebriated driver slammed his auto into the rear of Boucke's car, according to reports.

Boucke's reward for his good deed? Over \$100 damage to his car, according to police reports.

The driver of the other car has been charged by Bensenville police with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident and driving while under the influence of

Patrolman Takes Advanced Course

Patrolman James Trautz of the Itasca Police Department recently completed a four-week advanced police training course at the Police Training Institute at

the University of Illinois, Champaign. Attendance by Trautz is part of the intradepartmental training program for all

officers in the department In January, Cpi Larry Ward will be taking a course on the use and operation of the breathalizer, which will begin the 1971 training sessions

The official charter for the Bloomingdale State Bank was issued on Dec. 16 by Roland Blaha, commissioner of banks and trust companies, and certificates of stock have been issued to 554 different shareholders all living in the immediate vicinity

AT PRESENT, the new bank has a capital and surplus of \$750,000, with 30,000 shares at \$25 each.

The officers and board of directors for the new bank were elected in September. Officers include Eugene C. Ernsting,

president, who is also the president of the Roselle State Bank, Glenn E. Mensching, vice-president, who is also the president of the Itasca State Bank, and Leo D. LaFleur, acting cashier, who is the DuPage County auditor. All three men are also on the board of directors. Other directors include James M.

Reed, vice-president of the Branigar Organization, Edward S. Mraz, a Roselle attorney, and Leonard J. Browark, president and owner of the Springsoft Water Conditioning Co. in Bloomingdale. An application for organization of the

bank was filed in August of 1969, and the permit was officially issued this May. Radeliffe made no projections as to when the new bank might open.

\$170,000 Building Opens In Bensenville

A modern \$170,000 office and industrial building in Bensenville has just been

The one story structure is located at 717 Thomas Dr., in the Klefstad Bensenville Industrial Park The fully sprinklered, masonry building has 20,164 square feet of space. Air conditioned office space comprises 1,925 ft of the total area and is leased to R. E. Smith Press,

The structure was designed, built and developed by the Klefstad Engineering Company, Inc of Chicago

Milk Producers **Set Annual Meet**

The Fox Valley district of Associated Milk Producers, Inc. (AMPI), will hold its annual meeting Wednesday, Jan. 6, in the Blue Moon Restaurant, west of Elgin. The principal speaker will be John E. Butterbrodt, president of AMPI.

The announcement was made by Kahl Kinney, Maple Park, district president, and Lowell R. Hill, Elburn, secretary of the district. Dinner will be served at 11:30 a.m. Election of officers and delegates will take place at a business meeting following the dinner.

Approximately 280 dairy farmers in Cook, DeKalb, DuPage and Kane counties are members of the AMPI Fox Val-

Completes Basic At Lackland AFB

Airman James L Vitale, son of Mr. and Mrs Salvatore D. Vitale, 625 S. Douglas Ave , Addison, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

He has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., for training as a personnel specialist. Airman Vitale is a graduate of Addison Trail High School.

Theology, Education Lecture Is Slated

John Dillenberger, president, Graduate Theological Union, Berkeley, Cal, will lecture on "Theology, Education and Life Styles," Jan 7, at 7:30 p m., in Elmhurst College's Science Center Auditorium 190 Prospect, in Elmhurst.

The lecture is free A 1940 graduate of Elmhurst College, Dillenberger is the second in a series of special Centennial Year Niebuhr Lecturers Sponsored by the College's Department of Theology and Religion, the annual Niebuhr Lecture Series is named in honor of H. Richard Niebuhr the sixth president of Elmhurst College (1924-28), and the nephew of Reinhold Niebuhr, a 1910 graduate of Eimhurst Coilege, and a famed theologian

Before he was appointed as president

of the Graduate Theological Union, Dillenberger served the theology departments of the Union Theological Seminary, Princeton University, Columbia University, the Harvard Divinity School, Drew University, and the San Francisco Theological Seminary School.

\$10.000 Donated To Elmhurst College

Donald C. Kleckner, President, Elmhurst College, has announced that two Chicago area corporations have each contributed \$5,000 gifts to the College's Second Century Fund.

Foundation, Inc., in Chicago, and the McGraw Foundation in Elgin, raise the College's Second Century Fund balance to more than \$900,000 in received or anticipated income.

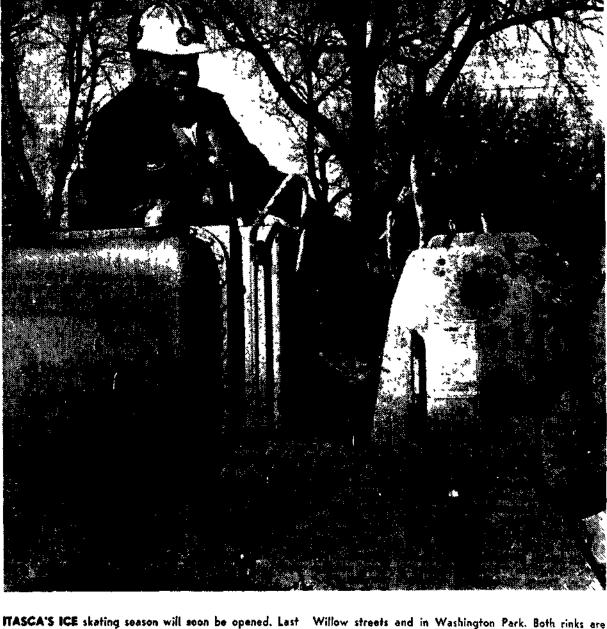
lege is seeking to raise \$4 million as part of an \$8.3 million expansion program for the school.

The new facilities planned in the ex-

The two gifts from the Oscar Mayer

During the next three years, the col-

pansion program include the A. C. Buehler Library, a fine arts center and a field



week. Tom Riley of Itasca volunteered his time and ser- now being flooded by the fire department and should vices to grade the park district's rinks at Center and be ready for use within the next week.

ized. Items taken have not as yet been

determined, but investigating officer Cpl

Fred Farina said he noticed several

Charles Stuckey, of 416 S Cherry St.

Itasca, Tuesday night reported prowlers

in the garage of his home. The suspects

Also early Wednesday morning, police

said prowlers were discovered in the ga-

rage of the home of Scott Alexander, 306

N. Maple St., Itasca. According to police,

Mrs. Alexander looked out the window

and saw a boy apparently about 18 or 19

years of age in the garage When police

arrived, they said they noticed both the

garage door and the door leading to the

Nothing was reported missing in either

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back yard had been opened.

of the incidents

MoBetter Dining NAVARONE

empty television stands in the store

had fled by the time police arrived

Two Mailboxes Found Open In Itasca

and Lombard streets. A spokesman for

the Itasca Post Office said apparently

nothing had been stolen from either loca-

According to Itasca police, a call was

received from a reserve officer, Donald

Grant, 604 Willow, reporting that the

door on the mail box on the corner of his

street was open. Police said they later

received another call from the post office

to report that a second box at George

and Lombard streets had also been bro-

Itasca police also reported one bur-

glary and two prowling incidents last

Wednesday, for the third time in the-

past two weeks, the Sears Roebuck store

at 920 W. Irving Park Rd., was burglar-

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Burglars last week broke into two public mail boxes in Itasca, one at Willow and North streets and another at George

Kemmerling Undecided On

Another Term by GINNY KUCMIERZ

Donald Kemmerling, serving his sixth term as president of the Roselle Park Board, said yesterday he was still undecided about whether he would seek reelection in April for another six year

"I still haven't made up my mind," Kemmerling said, "six years is a long time Its been very fruitful and I've been honored to be elected as president by the commissioners every year.

The terms of Kemmerling and commissioner John Smith expire next year. Smith told the Register Monday night he was planning to run again. IT'S BEEN INTERESTING and we've

accomplished a lot," he said. Smith was appointed to the Roselle park board four years ago to fill an unex-

pired term. Park district residents who want to run in the April 6 election may file petitions

of candidacy at the park district office 100 E. Walnut St. until Feb. 1. Kemmerling said he would decide definitely after the "first of the year. I have to discuss this with Mrs. Kemmerling and review the conditions at my place of

He said a decision early in January would be ample time because of the Feb.

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Horticulture Courses Slated

Area residents employed or interested off-season by enrolling for two evening in the field of ornamental horticulture may refresh their knowledge during the

Patrolman Graduates From 4-Week Course

Ralph Carsello of the Addison Police Department is among graduates of a recent four-week advanced law enforcement course.

The study is conducted by the Police Training Institute of the University of Illinois Division of University Extension at the U. of I. Urbana-Champaign campus.

Cage, Volleyball **Programs Slated**

The Roselle Park District is starting competitive volleyball and basketball for adult men, the co-ordinator and instructor will be Bill Fudalla, U. of I. Circle Campus, P.E. instructor and assistant football coach.

Organizations and groups planning to enter an entire team should register at the park district office by January 11. Teams will be formed by the office for

those interested individuals. A minimum team roster of about 10 players is suggested to make sure that the necessary 6 players will be able to

It is suggested each basketball team carry a minimum roster of 12 players, so that the required five players will be able to start.

Competitive play will begin on Monday, Jan. 18 for volleyball, and on Thursday, Jan. 21, for basketball. Teams will be notified of the time and location for

Cost per team will be \$10. If you have any questions, please call the office at

Addison Man Hurts Hand In Collision

Jackie R. Robinson, 21, of 141 Villa, Addison, suffered minor injuries last week in a vehicle accident at Villa Avenue and Fullerton Street.

Police said Robinson complained of a sore hand.

Robinson was heading north on Villa Avenue at Fullerton Street, when his auto struck enother driven by John Krause, 76, of 17W681 Victory St. in Addison. Robinson said the other auto pulled in front of him and he could not stop in time to avoid the accident.

Police did not file charges against either drivers.

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courses in horticulture offered by College of DuPage during the winter quarter, Jan. 4-March 23.

Landscape Design and Application (Ornamental Horticulture 111) has been scheduled for 7 to 8:50 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday evenings at Downers Grove North high school.

Taught by an instructor with educational and commercial landscaping experience, the course will cover basic principles of design, layout and development of landscape plans. Students who enroll will have an opportunity to experiment with drawing up and evaluating their

own landscape designs. Also offered during the winter quarter will be Soils and Fertilizers (Ornamental Horticulture 101), 7 to 9:20 p.m., Monday and Wednesday evenings at Naperville Central High School. This course will cover the characteristics of soils and fertilizers, and various effects produced through chemistry.

THE ORNAMENTAL Horticulture program at College of DuPage was initiated this fall in response to requests from the community. The program encompasses a wide variety of courses to appeal to those who wish to pursue a career in the field, as well as those who enjoy horticulture as a hobby.

Introduction to Horticulture was the first course to be offered; due to an enthusiastic reception by the community, this course will be repeated during the spring quarter.

Among the other courses scheduled for upcoming quarters are Floral Design and Commercial Shop Operation, Landscape Garden Maintenance, Turf Growth and Maintenance, Trees and Woody

Plants and Applied Plant Taxonomy. For those who would like to register for Landscape Design and Application, Soils and Fertilizers or both, late registration will be in progress 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Dec. 21-23 and 28-30; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. Jan. 4-8; and 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m., Jan. 9, in building M1 at the west end of the College of DuPage

campus, Lambert Road and 22nd St.,

Seniors Group Sets Travelogue Itasca's Senior Citizens Group will

sponsor a European travelogue presentation by Dorothy Siede of Des Plaines, beginning at 11 a.m. Jan. 13 at the First Presbyterian Church on Elm Street, Itas-

Savers Choose Best Deal

Miss Siede has traveled throughout Europe and will be showing films of the most interesting sites, including the Black Forest in Germany, cathedrals in Vienna and landscape along the Danube River.

The public is invited to attend.

Human Services Program Is Set

The newly-created Human Services-Corrections program at College of Du-Page is offering its first course, A Survey of Human Service Systems (Human Services 100), during the winter quarter, Jan. 4 through March 23.

The course will meet 4 to 5:50 p.m., Monday; 4 to 7:50 p.m., Wednesday and 4 to 4:50 p.m., Thursday at the college's Glen Ellyn campus.

Through a series of lectures, discussions and readings, enhanced by 11 field trips and field observation experiences, the course will consider the development and current status of human service systems in our changing society.

The Human Services-Corrections program at the college is now being developed into a two-year, associate degree curriculum with the assistance of an advisory committee composed of professionals from a variety of human service agencies located in the Chicago area.

UNDERLYING THE PROGRAM is a fundamental principle that the individual and society share a reciprocal relationship, and rehabilitation means reintegrating the individual into the commu-

To prepare students for human service employment, the program accentuates courses in human service methods, group dynamics, communications skills, minority group relations and functioning

within complex organizations. These technical courses are complemented by supportive courses in the social and behavioral sciences, along with a solid general education core.

There are many human service agencies in the College of DuPage vicinity that have expressed a willingness to cooperate with the college in planning field trips, practicums and internships so that students may enrich their classroom study with field and work experience.

The basic human service courses are being designed to ready students for employment in all types of human service agencies, including mental hospitals, community centers, public welfare departments and child-care services.

THE PROGRAM'S SPECIALIZATION in corrections provides the unique training necessary for employment in correctional institutions and community-based correctional agencies, such as halfway houses, probation and parole depart-

Students who are attracted to a career in human services or those currently employed in the field may register for A Survey of Human Service Systems - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Dec. 28-30; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m., Jan. 4-8; and 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m., Jan. 9, in building M1 at the west end of the College of DuPage campus, Lambert Road at 22nd St.

For further information about the Human Services-Corrections program, call Raymond W. Olson at the college, 858-2800, ext. 323 or exts. 237-8.

to what the Navy termed "a highly suc-

cessful conclusion." Conrad is also a vice

president of the Chicago Council of the

Navy League; and he rendered service

Commenting on the award, Flick said

his company was pleased at the opportu-

nity to render this and other support to

The Navy Image program was set up

to permit examination of the Navy as it

is today, with recommendations to follow

which would serve to improve and mod-

ernize the Navy in the eyes of Navy men,

themselves, prospective Navy men and

the general public. The project was as-

signed by the Navy Department to the

Commandant of the Ninth Naval District,

Rear Admiral Henry Renken USN, now

retired who in turn called upon the re-

in that context.

the Navy.

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Navy Image program was acknowledged recently, when James Hannan, president of the Navy League of the United States, presented the organization's Certificate of Appreciation to company president Frank Flick.

The presentation took place at the Flick-Reedy plant adjacent to O'Hare International Airport.

The certificate read, in part: "In testimony and tribute to outstanding service to the United States Navy and the Navy League, and in recognition of significant contributions to the Image Program which was designed to improve the image of the man in uniform."

the willingness of the company to permit its vice president for personnel and public relations, Arthur L. Conrad, to take time from his regular duties to work extensively on the program, and to support him and the Navy in the effort.

Specifically, the recognition came for

Conrad was commanding officer of the Navy's Reserve Public Affairs Company. in Chicago, at the time when that reserve group was asked to assist in the project.

Following termination of his tour of

Members Installed On Realtors' Board

serve company to assist him.

New affiliate, associate and provisional associate members were recently installed in the DuPage Board of Realters. New affiliate members include: Richard P. Hutchinson, of Percy Wilson Mortgage and Finance Corp., Schaum-

Associate members recently installed in the board are: Jean H. Wood and James P. Smyth, both of Bundy-Morgan Realty, Inc., Itasca.

New provisional associate members inchide: James P. Simel and Joseph G. Gallina, both of John P. Carbon Associates, Addison.

Etz Chaim To Join Hebrew Union Group

At a recent meeting, Congregation Etz Chaim of DuPage voted to affiliate with the Union of American Hebrew Congre-

This national body of the Jewish Reform Movement furnishes guidance to congregations and also operates the hebrew Union College in Cincinnati, Ohio, a rabbinical seminary.

Services are conducted by Rabbi Jay Sangerman on Friday evenings at 8:15 p.m. at the Bethel Church in Elmhurst.

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CHARLES E. HAYES, Editor in Chief KENNETH A. KNOX, Executive Editor JAMES F. VESELY, Managing Editor DANIEL E. BAUMANN, Editorial Director

The Way We See It

Lesson for the GOP

Northwest suburbs, 1970 was not a year for rejoicing.

Although twice during the year just ended, local Republicans had the honor of welcoming the President of the United States to their furf. the success or failure of a year for politicians is measured on election day in the voting booth. Republicans here, as elsewhere in Illinois and the nation, would just as soon forget 1970.

Traditionally, the Northwest suburbs of Cook and DuPage counties have been safe Republican territo-

But the performance of Sen. Adhai E. Stevenson III on Nov. 3, when he carried the 13th Congressional District on the way to a huge statewide victory, indicates that the party might be losing its grip.

Although we are happy to see the beginnings of a two-party system in the suburbs, we would prefer it to be the result of improvement of the Democratic Party, rather than any decline in the GOP.

And in 1970, the party made some mistakes which, if repeated, could result in a decline.

This year, local Republicans do not have the chore of gearing up for major elections. They can use the year to take a close look at 1970 and decide what needs to be done before 1972.

For the Republican Party in lines the party should follow if it since Smith was already serving in is to preserve its proud traditions in the suburbs.

> For one, the Republican Party must not allow itself to become a patronage-dominated, boss-rule d political machine For years, this has been the image of the Democratic Party in Cook County and for years, suburban voters flatly rejected Democratic candidates.

In 1970, the Democrats offered a slate of candidates for state offices who did not have that image and the voters responded favorably.

But the Republican Party had a state ticket that included a state superintendent of public instruction whose eight year term was better known for its questionable practices than its accomplishments; a candidate for state treasurer whose fame was built more on his accomplishments as head of the party in Cook County than on a professional record; and a candidate for the United States Senate who was appointed to the position as a result of an agreement that he would not challenge another candidate for governor two

The party must also insist on retaining open primary elections. Last year, when William H Rentschler challenged Ralph T. Smith for the Senate nomination, the GOP hierarchy in the state put all its weight behind Smith. This We think there are some guide- was understandable to an extent

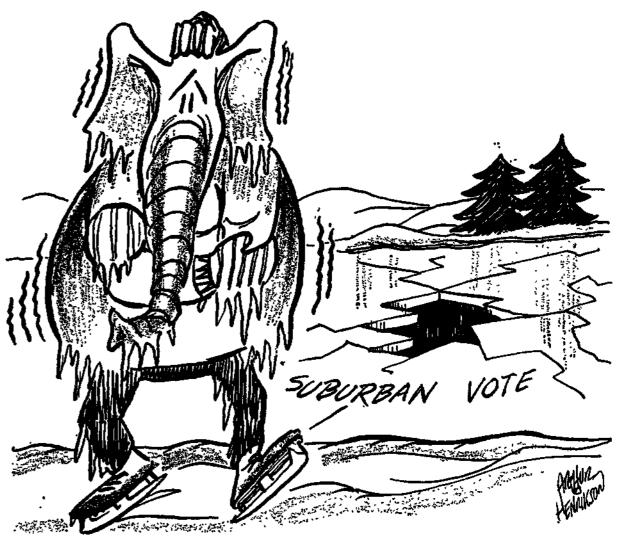
the Senate but a more open primary would have prompted greater enthusiasm among voters and would have stimulated greater support for the winner of the nomi-

Finally, the Republican Party must not allow itself to become the party of the right. The 1970 "law and order" campaign was rejected by the voters and national party attempts to purge liberals and moderates appeared to be more of a hindrance than a help. The Republican Party must be open to all and must encourage divergent viewpoints without fear of ex-

The Republican Party still is the majority party in the suburbs and, although the ratio between Republicans and Democrats may be shrinking, the party is likely to retain its majority status. This is well and good. For the most part, Republicans have provided strong leadership and effective, responsive representation for the Northwest suburbs in the state legislature and in Congress.

So while 1970 was not a particularly good year for Republicans at the polls, it can serve as a valuable lesson for future endeavors and it should be used as such by the party. The GOP may be down but it is far from out and we will welcome redoubled efforts by local Republi-

Not So Solid Anymore



Cry Me a Clean River

Ecology's Status Symbols

by DOROTHY MEYER

Ecology, I love you.

Your concern over the phosphates in laundry detergents, bleaches, soaks and fabric whiteners has come just in time to keep me from going into orbit. For the past few years, I've had this dread certainty that one day I'd use just the right combination of aids to a whiter wash that was the precise formula for rocket fuel, and I'd end up in Australia. I'm even more grateful that the Environmental Protection Agency realized some phosphate-free detergents contain nitrilotriacetic acid before I added that to my

Nitrilotriacetic acid REALLY sounds explosive Now that a dingy wash is the complete ecological status symbol, I can

Phosphates, nitri-etc. or no, I still hate all machines and washing machines in particular. I've done battle with wringer washers, a breed called the spin-dry, and automatics, and I'd rather beat my clothes on a rock by the river any day.

The wringer machine is the deadliest of all and to me it looks dangerous even when it's not plugged in. Probably I feel this way because of all the traumatic experiences I had as my mother's helper I never caught any of me in the works, but I managed to drag in just about everything else. To the day she died Mom could never understand how I got that sack of potatoes caught in the wringer. Or the vardstick, or the cover to the

starch kettle. The curtain rod was easy to explain - the curtains were on it at the time, and they got caught.

As the years and the wringer rolled on, I shredded her favorite nightgown, pulverized buttons and blew fuses right and left. I lacerated her underwear and made queen's lace of her best linen tablecloth. Then I got married and Mom said thankgod now you can ruin your own clothes.

But there was a war on, appliances vere not being made, and I began mak ing a mockery of my mother-in-law's washdays. She kept insisting she didn't mind doing our faundry and every Monday I kept insisting I should help. At least once a month I'd swivel her wringer right off its shaft and between times I'd swing it around at the wrong time and belt the poor woman in the rump. Because I was so tall (and so lethal in a laundry room) she asked me to string up her clothesline and I bent her

favorite tree tightening the line. The only time I saw her laugh was the day the rope broke and I went arch-over-teakettle into the raspberry bushes,

When the war was over and I could buy my very own washing machine, I chose a spin-dry It could runse and spin one load at the same time it washed another load It had motion and countermotion, and proved the scientific principle that for every action there is a reaction. After using it once, my reaction was to let the family go dirty. It began by vibrating madly and progressed to chasing me around the kitchen. I tried to keep it still by leaning against it and it juggled two inches off one hip. After a year I was lopsided and junked the spindry in self defense

Then came the push-button age, and I bought an automatic Because it was so simple. Ha! It took me three weeks to digest the instructions and I wouldn't have activated the thing then but the kids kept coming home from school with YOU STINK signs on their backs.

So I pushed a button. It said FILL and it wasn't kidding Just as I could see that the water was going to overflow and nev er stop, it stopped. Then I added my potential rocket fuel and the thing went into convulsions. I was sure there would be molten buttons and red hot zippers all over the place, so I ran like crazy. The machine is 10 years old now and I still run like crazy every washday. More than ever I'm convenced that the only ecologically decent thing to do is beat my clothes on a rock by the river.

If I could just find a clean river.

The Need for Controlling Speed

have-a-gimmick world, promoters of causes sometimes overlook the simple values in trying to make their point

That seems to be a weakness in a proposal being considered by the Transportation Department to control excessive auto speed. The department has proposed design standards limiting the speed of cars to 95 miles per hour. At 85

In this farcy, frilly, you-gotta- tooting and light flashing. This many current models, would be would warn other drivers of the approaching danger.

> Its secondary effects are anyone's guess. We can imagine many motorists simply heading for the nearest ditch to get out of the speed demon's reach. Some might respond by having a heart attack.

There are advantages to controlling auto speed. A car that MPH, their passage would be ac- could not go more than 95 would companied by a cacophony of horn require a smaller engine than

less wasteful and less of a polluter. That's fine.

But why do we need cars that go

And why frighten innocent drivers out of their wits? Would not a speed governor, limiting the car's top speed to 70 or 80, be equally effective? It would be a great deal less unsettling than the Transportation Department's hell on

Basically Bensenville

Victory For Cleaner Air

by LINDA VACHATA

Even though the pollution index in the Chicago area showed dangerous levels of air pollutants last week there is one bright spot in Bensenville.

Barring some fantastic act of God (like a snow storm leaving 20 inches of snow on the ground), the Clow Cast Iron Pipe Corporation's air pollution control program will be operational today.

When the iron melting furnaces at the plant are charged up today, hopefully no smoke and soot will be emitted. Instead a white vapor will be released into the

This ought to be quite a change from the dust-choked smoke that poured from the plant's cupolas in the past. It took Clow officials two years to de-

sign, order equipment and finally con-

struct the monstrosity of pipes and ducts that has been constructed directly east and adjacent to the plant. It also cost Clow an estimated \$750,000

to help clear the air in Bensenville. However, \$750,000, as a material value cannot be measured against the worth of human

Bensenville officials, especially Village Pres. John Varble and pollution control officer Richard Young should be cited for their persistance in attempts to keep Bensenville's air clean,

Both men constantly kept an eye on the project to insure the final program met with village air pollution standards (which happen to be the strictest in the



Vachata

state, even stricter than state require-

The Clow officials who worked directly with this project should also be cited for their cooperation with the village and their persistence in meeting the Dec. 31 project completion deadline, imposed by village officials

Just a glance at the intricate pollution program with the wet scrubbers, three ponds, maze of electrical connections and angle of pipes, points to the complexity of this program.

Perhaps too, the people who have lived these past years on the east side of the village should be cited for their patience.

The people of Bensenville cannot feel, however, that now Clow has hopefully corrected their pollution problem, the town will be free from pollution. Even though Clow was one of Bensenville's

major air pollution contributors, it was only one. There are still many other sources of air pollution in the area some which the village has control over and others that can afford to disregard the pleas of this small community.

Another major conributor to Bensenville's air pollution is undoubtedly the airport. As planes stream in and out of O'Hare they leave black vapor trails to fall on the small community.

Some days Bensenville smells - and look - like the inside of a kerosene

The airport and airline officials appear to be more concerned with how many people they can move in and out of the Chicago area than with the people who live below the jet patterns.

The airport cannot take the complete blame for the remaining air pollution. Car and truck traffic is a contributor, people who insist on open burning are contributors, construction equipment contributes, and even other industries are contributors.

Bensenville officials have a long road ahead of them if they sincerely hope to completely clear Bensenville's air of pol-

They, with the cooperation of Clow officials have already taken the first step, and hopefully, through further cooperation between the municipality and other corporations, organizations and businesses (including the airlines), air pollution will someday become a ghost of the past.

Inside Itasca

Cold Weather Compromise?

by LOIS KOCH

For as long as most anyone can remember, grade school students of all ages in Itasca would flock home for lunch at the sound of the noon bell.

Last month at the school board meet-

ing, a group of concerned parents of children attending Franzen School protested Dist 10's policy of requiring students living within seven-tenths of a mile from school to go home for lunch. Members of the group asked that regu-

lations be changed to give all students the alternative of remaining at school for lunch no matter how close they reside to the school

To strengthen their case, a petition advocating the change with more than 200 signatures from of residents throughout the community was also presented at the

A spokesman for the group, Alex Munoz, said residents are seeking the change because of the problem the combination of bad weather and distance is causing for many children.

According to him, small children must walk as many as four miles each day in all types of weather, regardless of traffic and conditions. Muses added that many

of these students return home for lunch, although they are bused to and from school in the morning and afternoon.

At present, Dist. 10's lunchroom policy states that students normally returning home for lunch can remain at school if the temperature is five degrees above zero or colder at O'Hare Field at 8 a.m. It also includes the provision that children may remain at school in "inclement" weather.

Members of the group felt that "inclement" weather cannot reasonably be measured, citing the wind chill factor as an example. They claimed the registered temperature can be five degrees, but that wind can cause it to actually be much lower.

During discussion of the issue, school officials said a cut-off point had to be set somewhere, and that five degrees seemed to be reasonable.

The main difficulty school officials saw with the policy change was handling an increased number of students during the lunch hour, even though they would be eating in two shifts. Concern was expressed about what would be done with the one group while the other is eating.

Also, the problem of the cost of hiring

extra supervisors for the additional students was also discussed.

After considering the group's request following the meeting, Supt. Arnold Rusche, said board members tentatively decided on a compromise solution. In accordance with this proposal,

which Rusche said would most likely be presented at the next board meeting, the cut-off temperature of five degrees would include the wind chill factor and the required walking distance would be decreased by about two blocks. Whether parents will be satisfied with

this compromise will be determined at the next meeting.

No one wants to see young children having to walk in extremely cold weather. However, allowing approximately 300 students (those enrolled at Franzen) to remain at school during the lunch hour will initially cause problems, both with accommodation and cost for supervision.

Putting the parents' request into effect would take time and money, and would require much work to make sure the best arrangement for the students is chosen. Hopefully, those adults involved will take this into consideration in their negotia-

Jule's Predictions

She's Starry-Eyed Over The Future

by ELEANOR RIVES

Okay 1971 - on your mark, get set, go! Which way will you go? Who knows? Only the wisest of men, or the psychics, or the astrologers. Or perhaps they are all the same.

So turn your head to the stars, little year, and see how fate has influenced your youth, your meturity and your old age, and how you in turn will influence the years to follow.

"It's all there," asserted Jule Martoccio, an avid astrologer who laughingly terms herself the "world's most famous

In private life, she's Mrs. Frank Martoccio of Des Plaines, loving wife of a lawyer husband, herself a lawyer, and mother of Gina, 16, a harpist, and John, a lawyer-to-be now studying at John Harshall Law School.

To the public, she's the witty author of "Zany Zodiac"; she's an editor, a columnist and an entertaining speaker on subjects both celestial and earthbound.

"ASTROLOGY WAS once a highly respected science, taught with great accuracy in the universities." stated Jule. "When the Greeks democratized the science, some of its accuracy was lost. It is not a subject to be treated lightly, to be bandled about by amateurs. Amateurs who offer astrological guidance are playing with fire. Astrology is a lifetime study. It should be used wisely and by

One of the best of the experts, Dr. William Davidson (a medical doctor) was Jule's original teacher. A prominent astrologer, his advice was sought by large corporations.

Jule continued her astrological studies through the years on her own. "I'm a Gemini, you know," she said. "Very lucky in anything that pertains to astrology.

She proceeded to explain that Adam and Eve lived in the Age of Taurus.

Abraham's years were spent in the Age of Aries, we are just emerging from Pisces, the age that produced Christ, and this is the dawning of - you guessed it the Age of Aquarius.

The Age of Aquarius is ruled by the planet Uranus, a very erratic planet to say the least. Under Uranus you may expect the unexpected: kookie clothes, unusual inventions, electrical discoveries, free love, nudism, change of all kinds.

On the other hand, Aquarius also rules the brotherhood of men and that should help to solve a great many social prob-

Here are Jule Martoccio's predictions for the future, some of her own, some those of other astrologers with whom she

THE WEATHER: Expect unusually severe cold weather during the month of February. Is there a snowstorm in progress right now? Jule expected one Jan. 3

THE DRAFT: It is generally agreed among astrologers that the draft will end in 1971 and a volunteer army will be es-

POLLUTION: Gradually between 1975 and 1979, automobiles and factories will no longer produce pollution. Somewhere between 1979 and 1984, we may expect to be completely free of air pollution.

THE STOCK MARKET: The backbone of the market is sound. By June 19, when Saturn goes into Gemini, conditions will be much more favorable in the stock market. However, employment and inflation will still be rough problems.

MEDICINE: Beginning with signs in 1971. there will be a complete new approach to medicine. Surgery as we know

it now will become obsolete, replaced by the use of a new form of energy. Many conditions that previously required operations in hospitals will be remedied right in the doctor's office. At the same time, paradoxically, some old medical superstitions will prove to be valid.

EQUALITY OF WOMEN: The Women's Liberation Movement relates directly to Uranus and Libra. Libra wants to balance the scales, to make life more equitable. Efforts will be made to change state divorce laws so they are more uniform throughout the country. The alimony picture will also change.

ESP: Great strides will be made to free us from the limitations of only five senses and to develop the extra-sensory talents with which we are all endowed.

EDUCATION: Former methods of educaton at the college level are astrologically no longer workable. Curricula will change; in fact the whole school system will be compressed, computerized, entirely different. There will be more emphasis on applied education. And the generation gap will narrow considerably.

CONGRESS: The more complicated our lives become, the more aware we are of the men who represent us. Congressmen, already having their share of headaches, will be on the spot. You will see many reluctant candidates for Congress in the future.

THE PRESIDENT: We are in for a great many surprisés. President Nixon's chart is quite good, believe it or not! His efforts to stabilize conditions will produce favorable effects. History will record him as "the great stabilizer." "I'm not trying to influence people for or against him. I'm no politician, this is just the way I see it astrologically," explained Jule.)

FOREIGN PROBLEMS: Foreign policies associated with certain nations will be changing, but under Uranus and Libra the changes will be more evolutionary than revolutionary. All governments everywhere will be in a state of flux. Libra, a peaceful sign, one of balance, is making conditions ripe for peaceful solutions to social problems, such as the Israeli-Arab dispute.

Spain will strongly accept the future and there is a chance the royal family may go back into power.

SOCIAL PROGRESS: 1971 will mark the beginning of wonderful large scale social progress. We will be more apt to accept remedies for such social evils as poverty and racial problems. Pluto, Uranus and Neptune (planets that involve social issues) are moving into the upper half of the zodiac away from personal interest into signs that relate to social problems of large scope. Being in the Age of Aquarius (the age of brotherbood) further strengthens the resolving of social problems. Nations of the world will surrender their personal feelings for greater causes.

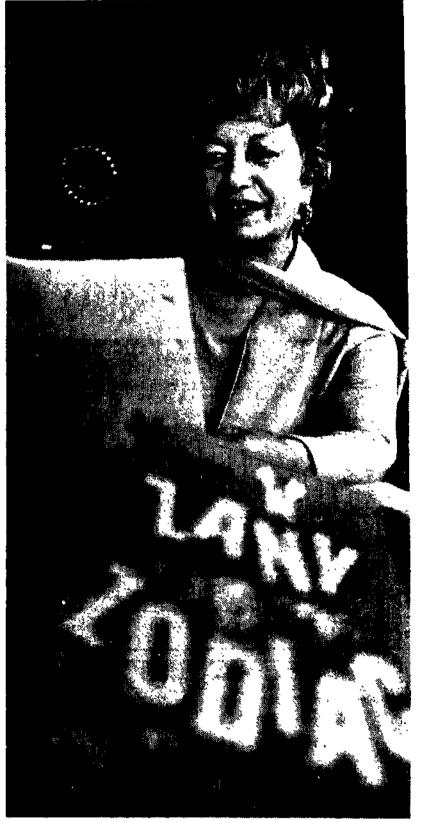
"But we must be careful," warned Jule, "not to dispense equality without a heart. Social remedies must not become merely mechanical. We must remember that all people are human beings."

WE MAY BE ON the very brink of social changes that will revolutionize our way of living.

"When we look back on this period, we will realize that whatever has happened has been for the betterment of mankind," said Jule. "There is a wonderful design for living, a cause and effect for everything that happens. The world is a reflection of how you think.

"I only hope I live through the next 25 years," she said. "Some tremendous changes are going to take place and I want to be around to see them."

So do we, so do we. Isn't it great to be



A "WITH IT" ASTROLOGER, a re- as she offers her dynamic and hopefreshing mixture of cosmic religion ful predictions for 1971 and the and worldly delight, Jule Martoccio years ahead. has developed a nervous tic and of Des Plaines is on the zodiac track

That's Just Sherry Nonsense

A Matter Of Canine Discipline

by MARY SHERRY

an argument about the upbringing of our children. Having reached a meeting of minds on the discipline, responsibilities and privileges that our children should have, we are grateful that this potential source of arguments has never devel-

I only wish that this were so about our

Almost daily my husband and I get

into terrible arguments over how the dog spoiled beast out of her," he grumbled. Throughout several years of parent- should be brought up. This situation was hood, my husband and I have never had intensified when we saw a dog psy-approach," I said defensively. program.

"See! See! I've been telling you!" I said to my husband as I leaned toward the TV to hear what the dog psychiatrist was saying. "You've been too hard on that poor baby."

'POOR BABY.' nothing. She's pulled over the Christmas tree twice, and you call her a poor baby! You're making a

Suburban

"I am not. I just believe in the gentle THIS WAS only one of many such

"Well, I certainly don't advocate beating her with a spiked club," he growled, "but a rolled up newspaper might - - - -"

"Sally, dear," I crooned to the dog. "Would you mind getting out of the garbage?" I could hear her foraging for a discarded meat wrapper.

My husband rolled up his newspaper and headed for the kitchen and the dog. "Don't hit her!" I shouted, throwing

myself between him and the dog.

scenes. In the meantime, the dog, not particularly high strung to begin with, frequently sucks her paw.

I have surveyed several of my dogowning friends in defense of my position, and I found that similar situations exist in many families.

"Just like the kids, the dog doesn't pay any attention to what I say after 3 p.m.," a neighbor told me with resignation. "So when my husband walks into bedlam at 6 p.m., he thinks I haven't disciplined the kids OR the dog all day."

Another friend admitted how the dog runs away from her when her husband isn't home. So she shakes her dust mon out the door. The dog can't resist grabbing it, so she drags it inside by the

MY OWN mother, who brought me up with an iron hand, lures her willful dog inside by calling, "Bologna! Bologna!" Everyone in her neighborhood thinks that's the dog's name. But it's just his favorite food.

Maybe my husband is right, and a stronger hand should be taken in canine discipline. I haven't asked him yet, but perhaps his concern is more than just for the upbringing of our lone pet. Maybe if we do follow the lead of permissive dog psychiatrists, in the next generation (canine, that is) adolescent pups will be protesting service in the K-9 Corps, refusing leftovers and blowing their minds consuming grass.

I resolve that I will be a firmer disciplinarian with our animal, After all, if the world is going to the dogs, we must admit to our heavy responsibility.

FASHION

by Genie

To wear or not to wear a bra? Fashions for '71 continue to dictate the braless look, but like so many of today's fashions, women are in a definite quandary as to whether or not to follow suit. It's simply a matter of body build. The look can be very sexy, repulsive or sim-

The French feel they have settled the question by inventing the simple pencil test to indicate who should or shouldn't discard the bra to achieve the contemporary look in fashion.

Place a pencil horizontally beneath the breast. If the pencil falls, you don't need the support of a bra. If the pencil stays put, then wear one. If nothing is there, it won't make any difference which route you choose.

WHEN YVES Saint Laurent showed the first transparent bosom-revealing blouse three seasons ago, he started a new trend. Yet in 1968 it flopped. It was much too drastic a step.

But currently with the long skirts, women, especially the young, have the

idea that discarding their bras is the chic way of switching interests from the hidden legs to something more at eye level. The braless look will be seen beneath

soft clinging dresses which are receiving renewed emphasis for spring. Length will not be as controversial an issue. Below the knee, give or take an inch or two, will be the accepted hem-line, but it will be up to the individual women to choose her own length to flat-

ter her particular silhouette. Everything will go, except the mini. BUT IT WON'T be a totally long year. The mini is being replaced by what de-

signers are betting on to be a sure thing . hot pants. That's modern terminology for short shorts. Actually in some fashionable places,

hot pants are being worn right now with opaque dark-colored tights and of course knee-high boots. Popular are the satin ones and knits worn for evening. They are coupled with long belted sweaters beneath long capes or midicoats.

After a season when murky colors have been the going thing, spring will usher in clean bold colors with red out front. This means red coats, red dresses, red accessories and red pantyhose, too, to match. Red legs are expected to be noticeable item.

A GOOD DEAL OF black will also be seen as designers consider it a good confbination with a well-tanned skin. (But remember, from tanned skins come aging wrinkles.)

Along with the sheer fabrics will come madras for another fad appearance. But it won't be bermuda shorts and buttondown collar shirts. The madras world will be the short hot pants, peasant looks, bare midriff sports outfits.

Madras will be seen plaid, knitted. printed, embroidered and patched.

What will it be . . . a long skirt and V-neck braless shirt or hot pants and a turtle neck sweater. It all depends on what you want to show.

Area Girls Bow Saturday

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Two Mount Prospect girls, Susan Jane Tardy and Sheila Marion Zembruski, were presented to adult society Saturday evening in the Gold Coast Room of the Drake Hotel. The event was Holy Family Hospital Auxiliary's benefit presentation ball. Cotillion V.

Both girls were presented by their fathers to Msgr. Thomas J. Holbrook, associate administrator and program director of Catholic Charities in Chicago.

Susan, daughter of the John H. Bryants, is a senior at Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows. Her future plans include art studies at the University of Illinois and teaching. Her hobbies include painting, decoupage, piano, theater arts, sewing and serving at Holy Family Hospital as a Cheeri-Aide, the junior auxiliary of which she is a vice president.

Susan, recently named Cheeri-Aide of the year, is a student counselor and a member of the Critics Circle in music auditions and the National Honor Society.

SHEILA, DAUGHTER of the Joseph Nejmans, is a senior at John Hersey



Susan Jane Tardy

High School in Arlington Heights. She plans to study art at Western Illinois University with the intention of teaching the subject. Her hobbies are music, making jewelry and dabbling with ceramics. Sheile is also a Cheeri-Aide at the hospital and placed second in the selection of the Cheeri-Aide of the year. She now serves the junior auxiliary as its president. With music as one of her hobbies, she plays at the folk mass at St. Emily's

parish in Mount Prospect. Sheila's escorts for the Cotillion were



Sheila Marion Zembruski

T. Lance Novak of Cresthill, near Joliet, a student at Lewis College in Lockport, and Randy Stark of Mount Prospect, a student at St. Viator's High School in Ar-

lington Heights. Escorts for Susan were Kevin E. Moore of Arlington Heights, a student at the University of Dayton, and Raul G. Gawrys of Prospect Heights, a student at

Harper College. Proceeds from the ball will help provide the hospital with resuscitation coronary care equipment.

Wed After Short Courtship

After a whirlwind courtship of 13 days, Patricia Ann Bloomberg of Keeneyville was married Nov. 27 in Vanceburg, Ky., to Everett Marvin Pierce Jr.

It all started with the bride's visit in Vanceburg with her friend, Mrs. Arnold Paul Dyer, formerly of Keeneyville. Everett was also visiting friends in Vanceburg, and when the couple met it was love at first sight.

Thirteen days later they became man and wife in an informal ceremony in the Dyer home. Pat's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bloomberg, 25 W 229 Lake St., were present, as was the bride's close friend, Linda LaFerry of Bloomingdale, who was her only attendant.

ARNOLD DYER was best man for the double ring rites. Everett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Pierce of Genoa, Ohio, could not attend, but the newlyweds are now temporarily making their home with them in Genoa.

After a honeymoon in Vanceburg, the bride and groom arrived in Keeneyville just prior to Christmas. They were feted with an informal party at the Bloomberg home on Dec. 27 to introduce the groom to the family and friends.

The bride is a 1970 graduate of Lake Park High School. The groom spent three years in the U.S. Army, receiving his discharge last January after 22 months in Vietnam.



Mr. and Mrs. Floyd C. Hedmark of Rolling Meadows are announcing the engagement of their daughter Gail Susan to Scott L. Davidson, son of Robert Davidson of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Shirley Davidson of Rolling Meadows.

Gail is a student at Forest View High School; Scott was graduated from Forest View in 1960. He is now with Singer Sewing Machine Co., Rolling Meadows. No wedding date has been set.

Save Those Coupons

Arlington Heights Juniorettes are seeking the help of the community in collec-

ting Betty Crocker coupons. The coupons will be used to purchase books for the Arlington Heights Memorial Library and coupon containers have been placed in the library and in major chain stores.



The engagement of Linda DeMeyers to Douglas K. Uselding, son of the Kenneth Useldings of Arlington Heights, is amnounced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George DeMeyers of St. Charles, Ill. The couple is planning an Aug. 28, 1971 wed-

Linda, a senior at Ripon College, is majoring in psychology and is a member of Alpha Deka Pi Socority, Douglas, also a semior at Ripon majoring in psychology, is a member of Beta Sigma Pl



Miss Rachel Senchez has become engaged to George J. Dandan, sonn of the Joseph Dandens of Beirut, Lebanon, according to an announcement by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sanchez, 1202 W. Glendale St., Bensenville.

The couple plan to be married in late

Miss Sanchez is a '67 graduate of Broadview Academy and is working on her degree in nursing at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich. Her fiance will receive his master's in busi-

Cubs Secretary Guest of Juniors

Blake Cullen, traveling secretary for the Chicago Cubs, will be guest speaker Tuesday, Jan. 12, when Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club holds Husbands' Night at Pioneer Park. The evening will begin at 8:15 p.m.

At their December meeting club members met the winners of the club art scholarships, Karen Rue, Pat Grab and Leslie Ferry, and the music scholarship winners, Cherrie Kalber and Susan Johnson. Projects of the art scholarship winners were on display during the evening.

To give the underprivileged children at the Joungmen School in Chicago a touch of Christmas, a tree was decorated with mittens by the juniors.

OES Chili Supper

Mrs. Arthur E. Harris Jr., worthy matron of Arlington Heights Chapter, 992, Order of the Eastern Star, announces that there will be a chili supper on Saturday evening, at her home, 145 Babcock Lane, Palatine.

Reservations may be made by phoning Mrs. Harris at 358-3778, or Mrs. Ernest Luckner, secretary, at CL 3-7689.

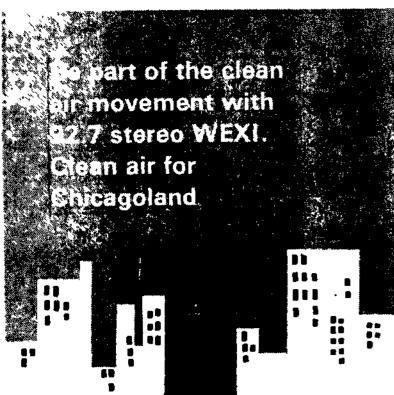
ness administration from the same university next June.

Storkfeathers

Daddy's Latest Exemptions









For Rate Information Dial 255-WEXI

Timothy Jerome Kobler, is the sixth son for the James E. Koblers, 304 W. Lonnquist, Mount Prospect. He was born Dec. 17 weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces. Brothers of the baby are Jimmy, 91/2, Johnny, 81/2, Marty, 71/2, and Pauly and Joey, 61/2-year-old twins. The boys' grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Woods and George Kobler, all of Chi-

David George Veeck Jr. was a Dec. 16 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. David G. Veeck, 755 Grove Drive, Buffalo Grove. Grandparents of the 7 pound 71/2 ounce baby are the L. T. Hansens of Munster, Ind., and the George Veecks of Deerfield. The baby is the first child for his par-

Joseph Louis Palmer III is the new grandson for the James Ericksons of Rolling Meadows. Born Dec. 16, the baby is the son of the junior Joseph L. Palmers of Des Plaines. The 7 pound 8 ounce baby is also a grandson for the Joseph Palmers of Des Plaines.

Meg Laurin Pawlicki jours two sisters in the Richard E. Pawlicki home at 1717 Bonita Drive, Mount Prospect. Born Dec 14 Meg weighed 7 pounds 8 ounces. Beth, 4, and Amy, 23 months, are the sisters of the baby, and the William Percivals of Chicago and the Eugene Pawlickis of Lyons, Ill, are the grandparents.

Laura Lee Saar, first child for the Joel Eugene Saars, 875 Rose, Wheeling, was born Dec. 13 weighing 6 pounds 141/2 ounces. Laura is the granddaughter of the Sam Vazzanos of Wheeling and the Eugene Saars of Arlington Heights.

ST. ALEXIUS

Peter Andrew Schmutzer is the first boy in a family of three girls. Son of the Ronald P. Schmutzers of Elk Grove Village, Peter weighed 8 pounds 101/2 ounces. He was born Dec. 15, a brother for Lisa Aileen, 6, Jill Marguerite, 5, and Heidi Therese, 3. Grandparents of the children are the Joseph DeCeaults of Chicago and the E J. Schmutzers of Oak

Jonathan Francis Lassa is No 7 for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lassa of 204 Willow Lane, Elk Grove Village, Born Dec. 19 at 9 pounds 14 ounces, he is a new brother for Joey, 8, Peter, 7, Paul, 6, Jimmy, 41/2, Pammy, 31/2, and Jerry, 2. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Welsch of Chicago and the Charles Lassas of Midlothian, Ill.

William David Farley's birth was recorded Dec. 17 and his weight at 7 pounds 8 ounces. The baby is the second child of Mr. and Mrs. David Farley of 75 Walpole Road, Elk Grove Village, and a brother for Kristina, 2. The Donald Oetjens of Lancaster, Ohio, and the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Farley of Itasca are the

newcomer's grandparents NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Nicole Lea Matravers arrived Dec. 22 at 8 pounds 5 ounces. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary W. Matravers of 225 W. Johnson St., Palatine, and a sister for 18-month-old Scott. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Matravers of Mundelein and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Moss of Palatine are Nicole's grandparents.

John Paul Habermeier was an early Christmas present for Mr. and Mrs. Johann Habermeier of 1323 Radcliff, Schaumburg, Born Dec. 20 at 7 pounds 3 ounces, the baby is now at home with his parents and his sister, Jo Lynn Susan, 6. John's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Habermeier who reside in Germany and Mrs. Higginson of Chicago.

Thomas Frank Boston is a newcomer whose grandparents all reside in Mount Prospect. The baby was born Dec. 24 to the Thomas Patrick Bostons of Spring

Frank Bostons and the Frank Henkes. The 8 pound 13 ouncer also has a greatgrandfather in the area, Otto Henke of Palatine.

MEMORIAL DUPAGE

Tammie Colette Hanna is the newcomer at 116 Michael Lane, Addison. She arrived Dec. 14 at 7 pounds 3 ounces and is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hama. Her sister is Jacqueline, 2. Grandparents are the John Pollacks of Niles and the Max Hannas of Monticello,

Julie Ann Kuta is the name of the new baby in the John Kuta household at 432 Marshall Road, Bensenville. She is a sister for two boys, John, 12, and Phillip, 10. Julie arrived Dec. 14 and weighed 7 pounds 3 ounces. Her grandparents are the John Kutas of LaGrange and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Focht of Chicago.

John Mathew Hoffenkamp's birth took place Dec. 17 for Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hoffenkamp of 177 S. Center, Ben-senville. The 8 pound 7 ounce baby is a brother for Laura Jean, almost 4, and Barbara Ann, almost a year old. Grandparents of the three are Mrs. Jack Snowberg of Bensenville, John Sloan, also of Bensenville, and Mrs. Fay E. Hoffenkamp of Oak Forest.

Michael Christopher Tomazin joins three other youngsters at 3N735 Route 53, Addison. He was born to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Tomazin on Dec. 18 and weighed 7 Debbie, 7, John, 5, and Heather, 2. Grandparents are the Emil Tomazins of Washington, Pa., and the Arnold Goebels of Bunker Hill, Ill.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Scott Douglas Lawson is the name given to the second child born to Dr. an Mrs. James D. Lawson of Arlington Heights. Elizabeth Anne, 4, is the sister of the newcomer whose birthweight was 7 pounds 1 ounce on Dec. 6. Grandparents of the two are Mr. and Mrs. Rudy W. Weber of Chicago and Mrs. Ivory E. Lawson of Tucson, Ariz.

Michael Allen Napoli arrived Dec. 6 for Mr. and Mrs. Dennis A. Nanoli. 600 Merhn Drive, Schaumburg. He weighed 5 pounds 12 ounces and is a brother for 4-year-old Denise. The two are grandchildren of the James Napolis of Wood Dale and the Frank Mazzolas of Niles.

Aaron Walter Caja's birth took place Dec. 7 for Mr. and Mrs. Wayne D. Caja of 1422 Valley Lake Drive, Palatine. Their first-born, he weighed 8 pounds 4 ounces. Aaron's grandparents are all from the local area, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Frick of Palatine and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Caja of Prospect Heights.

Latham Hubbard Conger III is the first-born for Mr. and Mrs. Latham H. Conger Jr. of 2011 Banbury Road, Inverness. His birth was recorded Dec. 8: his weight listed at 7 pounds 3 3/4 ounces. The newcomer is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John Shmigelsky of Lombard and Mrs. Latham Conger of Cochituate, Mass.

Beautification Talk In Hanover

Mrs. Barry Crawshaw, beautification chairman of Hanover Park Woman's Club, will speak on "A Practical Approach to Conservation" at Wednesday evening's meeting of Hanover Park Garden Club. The speaker is also a past president of the woman's club.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Joseph Jakubik, 7905 Asbury Circle North, Hanover Park. Anyone interested in attending may

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can't store it, one needs to take it every day. Seems to me you once said that is a lot of nonsense, that the liver stored ascorbic acid long enough so daily doses weren't necessary. Where did you get this odd-ball notion? - Alex H. From doctors, one associated with the

in the most unobtrusive spot. You may

Dear Dorothy: Couldn't help but notice

the articles recently about the necessity

of taking a lot of ascorbic acid to fore-

stall respiratory ailments. Since the body

want to stop right there'

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Every year I promised faded. First experiment on a hook that is

myself that I'll be sensible during the

holiday season and not gorge myself on

the lovely edibles everyone has around. But you know how resolves are - and I

have to do something about the extra pounds. I know I should go to my doctor

and ask for a diet but I'd like to try it on

my own by counting calories. Is it true

2,500 extra calories means an extra

Your resolve is great, but this isn't the

kind of advice that ought to be given in a

column. If it's more than just a few

pounds you want to lose, please do check

your doctor. An individual's size and ac-

tivity enter into it. Normally speaking, it

isn't 2,500 but 3,500 calories which trans-

Dear Dorothy: In order to keep the

edges of a pie crust from turning too

brown before the rest of the crust

browns, wrap a one-inch strip of foil

around the edge before placing in the

Dear Dorothy: Could you tell how to

remove plastic hooks from the bathroom

tile and birch doors without pulling the

If the hooks were applied with cement,

they can be removed by applying a sol-

vent available at artists' supply stores. If

water-soluble glue was used, applying

water will floosen them. If it was plastic

glue, tricholoroethane could be used.

With any method, use a small artist's

brush to apply the solvent, saturating the

glue so it will run behind the hook. These

methods should not harm either wood or

tile but the area behind might have

finish off with it? - Rosalie R.

late into an extra pound of weight.

oven. - Grace S.

pound? Can you help? — Carol F.

National Institutes of Health, who even provided "chapter and verse." For many people, anything with vitamin C (which is all ascorbic a id is) apepals to the palate and so there is a natural gravitation toward foods high in vitamin C grapefruit, oranges, lemons, cantaloupes. tomatoes, cabbage and so on.

Dear Dorothy: May I answer Mrs Joseph E. who wanted to know how to take care of laminated table tops which have a wood finish? Someone told me to use a spray window cleaner. It works like a charm. - Camille Sauvager.

Dear Dorothy: I bought a lovely navy hat, wore it briefly and discovered that it had developed a terrible odor. I put it into an airtight container with some charcoal pieces - with no luck. Then I hear I should have used activated charcoal. Will this work and where does one get activated charcoal? - Mrs. E.P

Can't guarantee it, but activated charcoal is the only thing I know that will do this type of job. It's certainly worth a try. You can find activated charcoal at many well-equipped hardware stores or at most pet shops were it is sold in bulk and in pack ges.

(Mrs Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclosed a stamped self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Roundup

CATLOW - Barrington - 381-0777 -"The Owl and The Pussycat" (R)

- "The Aristocats" plus "Nick, the Orphan El., hant" (G)

7435 – "Scrooge" (G) RANDHURST CINEMA – Randhurst Center - 392-9393 - "Diary Of A Mad Housewrife"

Movie

ARLINGTON - Arlington Heights - 255-2125 - "Lovers and Other Strangers"

CINEMA - Mount Prospect - 392-7070

GOLF MILL - Niles - 296-4500 -Theatre 1: "There's A Girl In My Soup" (R); Theatre 2: "Lovers And

Other Strangers" (R)
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-

WILLOW CREEK - Palatine - 358-1155 - "There's A Girl In My Soup" (R)

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Dept. DE-37 DIET 2721 West End Road West Palm Beach, Fla. 33406

Cornell College senior Bill Grant has ference.

been named recipient of this year's Roy

LeClere Scholarship-Athletic trophy, giv-

en annually to an outstanding Midwest

Conference athlete who lettered in at

least two sports and who earned the

highest grade point average in his junior

Grant, a political science major, re-

ceived a 4.0 average (straight A's) last

academic year, and lettered in football

and basketball. He is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Edgar Grant of 144 S. Howard St.,

in a ceremony later in the basketball

season. The award was established

in memory of the late Roy LeClere, a

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, native who was dis-

trict sales manager for the Chicago

branch of the American Chicle Co. He

was a lifelong sports enthusiast who fol-

lowed closely events in the Midwest Con-

1 136-14 19-14 19 1

The trophy will be presented to Grant

Roselle.

Honor Bill Grant

After LeClere's death in December,

1962, friends and business associates at

the company contributed money for a

memorial, and in 1963 presented the fund

to the Midwest Conference, which

Grant, who is 6'5" tall and weighs 215

pounds, played end in football, and is a

forward in basketball. He was captain of

the Rams' football team this year. In his

iunior year he set a school record with 58

He contributed substantially to Corn-

ell's Midwest Conference basketball

championship of 1970, and was out-

standing in the NCAA tournament that

followed, according to Paul Maaske,

Cornell's director of athletics and head

Last year's LeClere Trophy was also

won by a Cornellian, Greg Kane, a 1970

graduate who is now teaching in Elgin.

chooses the recipient each year.

pass receptions.

basketball coach.

Cards, Huskies 1-2 In Lake Park Invite

Lake Park's Invitational Wrestling Tournament saw a shift in the first and second place positions compared to last year's finish

Hersey's Huskies, defending champ from the 1969 eight-team holiday meet, were pushed to the runnerup spot by Arlington, a team that had lost to the Huskies in a dual earlier in the season

The Cardinals moved up a notch from last year by registering four firsts to Hersey's three. Maine West followed with two firsts but hosting Lake Park was limited to a third and a consolation

Larry Stinson, the Lancers' new head ceach, called the tourney a success. The tourney host said he thought several boys, especially from Arlington, Hersey and Maine, would be going downstate this year.

Leading Arlington to the title were Pete Anderson at 138, John Chapman at 167, Pete Harth at 185 and Jeff Selleck at heavyweight This threesome's strong finish helped put down Hersey's bid for a second straight title.

Anderson decisioned Hersey's Jim Catansaro, 4-1. for the title In Anderson's first round, he beat A Shearer of Sycamore, 3-2. He handled K Soderstrum of Geneva 9-3 in the second round.

The three straight victories to wrap up

the meet went this way:

Chapman - won by pin at 1:52 ever D. Arlington, 5-2. Eggleston of Sycamore. First match decisioned Larry Wilkins of Maine West. Second match - planed Ron Vercruysse

Harth - won by a pin at 5:26 over F. Fiduk of Sycamore. First match - decisioned J. Conterato of Geneva in overtime, 7-4. Second match — pinned in 2:47 W. Marshall of Glenbard East.

Selleck - won by a decision over Kevin Immel of Hersey, 9-3. First match decisioned B. Bandemier of Lockport West, 2-1. Second match - pinned in 0:59 M. Stevenson of Sycamore.

Hersey's three champs were Brad Smith at 126, Tom Greene at 132 and Tom Deluca at 155. This is how they achieved their titles:

Smith - won by a decision over C. Condon, 9-3. First match - pinned R. Buplack of Geneva in 2:11. Second match smashed R. Alberico of Lockport West, 15-4.

Greene - won by a decision over Bob Wilson of Arlungton, 8-4. First match pinned D. Hayes of Lockport West in 1.05. Second match - decisioned Randy Grieger of Lake Park, 9-6.

Deluca — won by a decision over M. Gardner of Geneva. First match - deci- 8. Lake Park .. sioned A. Shearer of Sycamore, 9-3. Sec-

ond match - decisioned Mark Chidley of

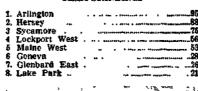
Maine West, fifth place finisher, was led by the dynamic due of Bruce Beam and Ken Gustafson. Here's the way they earned their crowns.

Beam - won by a decision over J. Burrows of Sycamore, 3-2. First match — pinned E. Canara of Glenbard East in 3:22. Second match - decisioned Joe Wilheim of Lake Park, 16-6.

Gustafson - won by a decision over T. Lambert of Lockport West, 3-2, First match - edged Tom Dal Campo, 44 in overtime by a referee's decision. Second match - hanked J. Heller of Glenbard East. 2-0.

Besides Wilhelm's third place finish at 105, Lake Park's Larry Cline was the only other Lancer to chalk up points for the hosts. He beat J. Curtis of Glenbard East, 7-0, for the title.

TOTAL STATE OF THE TEAM STANDINGS





BILL GRANT

Ridgewood Tips Lancers

Strong Effort But A Loss

by FRANK HOGAN

Sometimes your best effort just isn't LAKE PARK (41) good enough.

That was the case with the Lake Park Lancers in the championship game at the Lather North Invitational Tournament last week

Tom Hoder's netmen gave it every ounce of energy they could muster and still came out on the losing end of a 52-41 tussle against Ridgewood.

"I'm extremely proud of the boys," Hoder said after the game. "We have nothing to be ashamed of. We tried our hardest and we still came out second best so there's nothing we can do about

The Lancers played Ridgewood to a standstill for three quarters but were Ridgewood outscored 18 to 9 in the fourth quarter.

most lucrative year in 1971 with a near-

million dollar winter tour kicking off a

season that will see about 35 tourna-

Opening event on the 13-week winter

segment is the \$75,000 U.S. Open, which

runs Jan. 3-9 at 32 Bowl in St Paul,

Minn. Finals of the Open, on Saturday,

ments held here and abroad.

Big Bowling Year Ahead

RIDGEWOOD (52) Dammeier

19 14-22 12 52 SCORE BY QUARTERS
Lake Park

"We made some key defensive mistakes in the last quarter, said Hoder. "Those two quick baskets by Fendley turned the game around." Ridgewood's Mike Fendley, the game's

high scorer with 21 points, twice slipped through Lake Park's 1-3-1 zone defense for easy layups in the fourth quarter. He 16 9-14 16 41 connected at 6:12 to give his team a 38-32 lead and again at 5:26 to push the margin to eight points at 40-32.

Lake Park just couldn't catch the Rebels after that. Keith Crabtree countered with a field goal from in close at 5:09 to cut the lead to six points, 40-34, but Fendlev knifed through the Lancer defense for two more buckets to make it Ridgewood 44-Lake Park 34 with only 2:55 remaining in the contest.

Jay Mikes swished a 20 footer at 2:33 to bring the Lancers within eight but Ridgewood ran up six consecutive points to put the game out of reach.

Ridgewood tried to fast break the Lancers early in the contest, but Hoder's outfit got back quickly on defense and made the opposition work for their shots.

In the first quarter Ridgewood jumped off to a 5-1 lead but Keith Crabtree twice maneuvered his way free to score from in close and tie the game at 5-5. But Ridgewood's Fendley, a thorn in the Lan-

cers side all night, threw in another bucket at 1 27 to make it 7-5. Steve Bornack evened things up by popping in a ten footer from the baseline making the score 7-7 at the end of the opening quar-

In the second quarter Lake Park went ahead 15-10 on baskets by Crabtree, Traeger, Bornack, and Mikes. Ridgewood edged ahead at 18-15 but Bornack dropped in a pair of charity tosses to narrow the gap to Ridgewood 18-Lake Park 17 at the half.

Carl Traeger was the top Lancer scorer in the third quarter as he banged in six points, hitting on three field goals from within the lifteen foot range.

Bornack contributed four markers, Crabtree three, and Mikes two. Lake Park trailed by as much as six points several times in that third quarter but rallied within two points at 34-32 as the teams prepared for the final, and in the Lancers case, fateful fourth quarter

Keith Crabtree finished as high scorer for the Lancers with 15 points on five baskets and 5-for-8 from the charity stripe. Crabtree also hauled down nine rebounds, high for both teams Steve Bornack and Carl Traeger had 10 points apiece and Jay Mikes added six to close out the scor ng for Lake Park.

high for both teams. Crabtree and Steve by FRANK HOGAN The best things in life are free! If you don't believe it just ask Tom The second quarter played much the Hoder and his Lake Park Lancers. Better yet, ask Keith Crabtree. He's the Lancer whose free throw at 2:04 of the fourth quarter gave Lake Park a 35-34

Lancer Advance

lead over Mundelein in the semi finals at Luther North.

Just for good measure the 6-7 junior added a three point play with four seconds left to ice the game and send Lake Park into the finals.

The 38-34 win over Mundelein showed that Hoder's quintet is capable of coming from behind to win the close ones.

Mundelein's Bob Richardson made a three point play at 2:14 of the first quarter to give the Mustangs a 9-7 lead, a lead they never relinquished until Crabtree's charity toss put Lake Park ahead for keeps at 2:04 of the fourth

Even though the shots weren't dropping for the Lancers, they never panicked. They kept plugging away until Mundelein finally cracked and when they got the lead they knew what to do with it.

Again it was the defense that won it for Lake Park. The Lancers 1-3-1 zone was so aggressive that Mundelein connected on only 26% of their shots from the field. Crabtree and Pat Dempsey swept the boards clean time after time to prevent Mundelein from tipping in those often missed shots. Dempsey was the game's leading rebounder with 13 and Crabtree was close behind with 12.

In the first quarter both teams were content to work the ball around for the good shot Mundelein coach Dick Starkev known for his nattern o Lake Park coach Tom Hoder is no novice at that type of game plan either.

"When we come down the floor we're going to work for the good shot," Hoder said after the game "Our defense will do the rest of the job."

The teams traded baskets in the opening quarter with Mundelein taking an 11-9 lead at the finish. Carl Traeger got four of these nine Lancer points by banking in a five footer and canning a fifteen foot jumper, Traeger finished with 12 points.

Bornack each scored a bucket to account for the other four Lancer markers.

same as the first. Both teams worked for the good shot but the ball just wouldn't fall in the hole. Lake Park fell behind 16-11 at 6:23 but Hoder's hoopsters rallied on a Crabtree tip-in and a Carl Traeger jumper from the top of the key to make it 16-15. Mundelein went ahead 20-15 at 2:38 but Traeger swished one from the corner and Tom Kinnaman netted a free throw to bring the Lancers within two, 20-18, at the half.

In the third quarter Jay Mikes led the Lancer attack. The senior guard scored four points on 20 foot jumper and two charity throws. His two free throws made the score Mundelein 28-Lake Park 27 and set the scene for the dramatic fourth quarter.

Lake Park outscored the opposition 11 to 6 in that final quarter. Traeger got four on two 15 footers and Bornack bagged three on a driving lay up and a free throw but the big man was Crabtree. He was responsible for pouring in the final four points of the game to give the Lancers a 38-34 triumph.

The win moved Lake Park into the finals against Ridgewood

LAKE PARK (88) Traeger Borrack Mikes Dempsev Crabtree Saccomarao Llovd	FG FT PF TI 6 0-1 3 1 3 2-4 2 1 2-3 0 1 1-3 2 3 2-4 4 1 0-0 1 0 0-1 0 0 1-4 0
Kinnaman MUNDELFIN (34) Capasso	0 1-4 0 15 8-20 12 3 FG FT PF T 6 0-0 2
Seeds Greeder Hoskins Richardson	0 0 1 4 2 0 0 4 1 0 0 1 2 3 4 1
Normann Vilnk Boothe	1 0-1 2 2 5-6 3 5 0-0 0 1
	13 8-12 17 3

SCOBE BY QUARTERS

Be Careful Around Ice In Winter

Jan. 9, will be telecast by some 200 affiliated stations of the ABC Television Network, as will be 12 ensuing competitions. The Open, offering \$8,000 to the winner, is the successor to the All-Star in name fell through ice into water of 30 degrees? only. A fixture on the bowling calendar since 1942, the event still is being sponsored by the Bowling Proprietors Associ-

In addition to the Open, three other new tournaments are on the 1971 calendar From Feb. 9-13, in Kansas City, Andy Granatelli's STP Classic (\$70,000) is to be staged, followed one week later by the \$80,000 Winston-Salem Classic, to be beki in Winston-Salem, N.C. Then, March 16-20, it's the \$60,000 Fair Lanes Open in Washington, D. C.

ation of America but is being conducted

by the Professional Bowlers Association.

Returning to the tournament fold are such long-running events as the Showboat invitational (\$77,777) in Las Vegas, Jan. 19-23, Ebonite Open (\$75,000) in San Jose, Calif., Feb. 2-6; Miller High Life Open (\$70,000) in Milwaukee, Feb. 23-27, and the Cougar Open (\$85,000) in New

9-13

Climoxing the season will be the \$100,000 Firestone Tournament of Champions, slated for Akron, March 30-April 3, with the winner receiving \$25,000.

How long could your child survive if he

water of 40 degrees, your child could sur-

Dr. J. Jan Gund, Niles, Red Gross vol-

unteer water safety chairman, warns

parents to be sure their youngsters stay

away from thin, treacherous ice covers

now forming in Chicago-area lakes and

in the parks and forest preserves, you

can feel sure the ice is thick enough,"

Dr. Gund said. "But the weather hasn't

been cold enough for long enough to

make the ice the three to four inches

Dr. Gund said that an estimated 400 to

thick it must be for safe skating."

'When the Skating Today signs appear

vive just about 30 minutes.

through the ice. He would probably survive if he got "The tragedy is that many of the out of the water within 15 minutes, says deaths could be prevented if the victims a Red Cross water safety expert, but if or bystanders knew what to do," the wahe's in the water for 15 minutes to an ter safety expert and director of girls'& physical education at Niles North said. hour his chances are just 50-50. Even in

Dr. Gund listed three rescue tips for falling-in accidents involving ice:

-If you break through ice into deep water, don't try to climb out using your knees. Instead, extend both arms along the surface of the ice, extend your legs and kick vigorously. This will help you to squirm forward onto solid ice and enable you to roll to safety.

-At private home skating sites, keep some simple rescue equipment handy. A 30-foot coil of rope with a life ring at the end: a 12-foot plank, ladder or reaching pole, or an old tire tied to a long rope.

-When rescuing someone who has fall-

500 persons die each year from falls en through the ice, warn others away from the break. Lie down flat, to distribute the weight of your body, and push the 12-foot plank, ladder or pole to the victim. Don't stand near the break and never attempt a swimming rescue.

Skaters on ponds, lakes, and rivers should also follow safety rules. Dr. Gund

-Never skate alone. Always skate in supervised areas.

-Skate only where the ice is three to four inches thick. —Don't build a fire on the ice or gather

in large groups -Shallow-water skating areas are safest - water should be no more than

waist-deep to the smallest skater.

Finally, Dr. Gund cautioned parents about crossing ice that has formed over running water in a stream or river. She warned that the water currents can erode the ice from below and weaken it.

West Leyden Tips Bisons, 84-79

by GEORGE SAUERBERG

A late rally by Fenton's basketball team fell short as the Bisons dropped a non-conference game to West Leyden, 84-79, in the West Leyden gym Saturday

The Bisons undefeated in two Tri-County Conference games, poured in 13 points to Leyden's one in 1:18 late in the fourth quarter. Rick Garcia's two free throws with 2:08 left in the game made the score 78-75, but that was the closest the Bisons came to their Des Plaines Valley foes in the second half.

The Knights rallied from a 26-18 first quarter deficit to tie the game, 38-38, at the half. They kept on rolling in the second half, and Dave Combe' layup with 3:24 remaining gave them a 77-64 lead.

But, aside from a lone Leyden free throw, the next 1:16 was all Fenton.

Bruce Redmon started bings off with a corner jump shot, and teammate Ed Sabla hit one from the corner moments later to make it 77-68. Garcia made a layup with 2:43 left and added the free throw he was awarded for being fouled on the shot.

Steve Eddleman then sank a free throw for West Leyden, but Sabia came right back with a layup at 2:20 to cut the margin to 78-73.

Garcia sank two charity tosses with 2:08 left to pull the Bisons to within three points, but Ken Ingo of West Leyden stole the ball and made an easy layup with 1:47 to go to put the Knights up, 80-

Garcia sank two more free throws with 1:33 left, but bBob Bennett stole the ball and made an easy layup with 1:47 to go to put the Knights up, 80-75.

Garcia sank two more free throws with 1:33 left, but Bob Bennett stole the ball from the attacking Bisons 13 seconds later to set up Jim Valentino's layup with 50 seconds left to play.

That gave the Knights a 82-77 lead, and they employed the stall most of the remaining seconds to put away the victory. Combs paced the Knight attack with 24 points. Eddleman scored 21 and Valentino scored 18.

All the Bison starters broke double figures in scoring, led by Sabia with 19, Redmon tallied 16, Garcia 14, Tom Marshall 12 and Roger Llotak 16.

WEST LEYDEN (84)	FG	FTM-A	PF	T
Valentino	7	4-10	4	1
Ingo	5	3- 3	2	ī
Bennett	3	2	3	_
Eddleman	4	13-16	4	2
Combs	10	4-8	ī	2
Rioux	õ	0.0	î	•
Wilson	ŏ	0-0	2	
	29	26-41	17	8
FENTON (79)	FG	FTM-A	PF	T
Sabla	9	1- 3	4	1
Redmon	7	2- š	i	i
Marshall	à	4-6	à	î
Llotak	. 5	ō- 1	4	:
Garcia .	. 3	8-8	4	i
Rosner	2			1
	2	0-1	4	
Bonnen	1	0-0	0	
McDonald	1	0.0	1	
	35	15-22	26	7
SCORE BY	QUAL	TERS		

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.342

440

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Lge. fully applianced kit. W/W cptg., separate din/rm., entertainment size liv/rms., air/cond., patios. Amenities include Olympic size pool, health club, social center sauna

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Air conditioned, Separate dining area, double bowl vanity in bath.
Appliances. Parking, no pets. \$165.

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ARLINGTON Heights — two 1 bed-room apartments. 315 rooms. Available January 1st. Heated, \$160. ARLINGTON Heights -- one and two bedroom apartments, fur-nished and unfurnished from \$165. Dryden Apartments, across from Arlington Market, 392-9562

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420---Houses for Rent

HANOVER PARK ATT: TRANSFEREES

Large 4 bedroom executive Colonial home with 1½ baths, formal dining room, full basement, 2 car garage on large landscaped lot close to schools & shopping, \$300 per month rent or rent with option.

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COLONIAL REAL ESTATE

392-0457

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SCHAUMBURG AREA 4 bedroom ranch with family room, bar, swimming pool & fenced lot. \$250 per month. COLONIAL REAL ESTATE 837-5232

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3 bedroom raised ranch. 2 baths, family room and 1-car attached garage. Excellent condition, \$275 per month. One year lease required.

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4 bdrm. aluminum sided 11/2

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3 bdrm. home on nice wooded lot, country style kitch. with elec. range and dining area. Close to lake with private beach privileges. No. 884 \$179 a Month Charming 2 bdrm. home on

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Vacant 3 bedroom ranch home

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ARLINGTON — North side, 3 bedrooms, linished basement. \$245. Immediately, 392-4010.

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3 BEDROOM. 11:2 baths, with attached garage, Hoffman Estates, \$225 mo. available Jan. 16th. 894-

HOFFMAN — 3 bedroom town-house, family room, all appliances. \$225. CL 5-8241.

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GOTTLIEB/

\$149 a Month

down FHA terms. One stop service — we finance. 2 months security deposit on RAND ASSOCIATES 1208 N. Rand Rd., Arl. Hts.

259-2100

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ATTN: TRANSFEREES

w/1½ baths, carpeting and attached garage. CHILDREN WELCOME. \$190 per month rent or rent with option. Agent, 739-7040.

large family room. central air, W/W carpeted living room. 2½ car garage, available Feb. 1st, \$275. \$500 security deposit. 392-1244

ARLINGTON — North side, 3 bed-

BEDROOM, 1 bath, fully corpeted, fireplace. 2 car attached garage, acre lot, Palatine, \$225 month, nmediate occupancy, 359-4985

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New 4 story deluxe office buildings. 100 to 25,000 sq. ft. available. Immediate occupancy. Carpeting, drapes, decorated to suit. Secretarial and answering **service availabl**e.

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In Palatine, Carpeted, heated, and air conditioned. 956-0580

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1969 LTD Ford Squire. Excellen condition. New tires, Just tuned

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Automobiles

1953 Rambler 3 passenger station wagen, low mileage, must be seen to appreciate, extra per snowlines and ; m \$1390 Cail after 6 p m. 1928T\$-2837 Mon. Tu. Fu. Ask for location 522—Foreign and Sport 1967 AUSTIN Healey Sprite convert lole, bucket seats, \$800 or best of fer. 529-2086 after 6:80 p.m.

| 1981 FALCON \$250 784-2345 | 1870 W bug, \$175, 637-1648 |
| FOR ED to sell light blue 1970 Must top; with condition \$75 AT, with top VS, AT, with 2004 extent extent very low mileage 2004 condition, \$925 best often 1970 Condition 394-1280 after 5.36 |
| 1970 W bug, \$1750, 637-1648 |
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1968 CVVARCO SS386, I speed, post-best offer, OR 3-9251
1968 CVVARCO SS386, I speed, post-ter ton complete gages, 178, 88 VOLVO 1228, 4-dr. A/T. AM/FM
1969 Porter to skeep, offer 75688913
1961 FORD Galaxie 500XL, convert-516 I speed, winterized, snow-1516, 335-5133

1960 MUSTANG Silver Jude, Pop 65 VW-Ghia, snowtires, \$475, 529-optic Ost back 351-V8 slick. 178 Samp 8968745 after 6 p.m.

Ph. PONTIAC Tambons 328 Hurst 4 Superior Condition, over 540—Trucks and Trailers 540 nivested Asking 3980 394-4702

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SD CHEVELLE SS 396, 375hp, Aspend Tach, tape, Cragors, 554—Bicycles
52,390 or best ofter 529.7334, 1960 i HEVY, when, \$160,5324
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factors air Everything works, \$205 773-0218

1003 CHEV rors good. \$30. call 200: 558—Snowmobiles

1965 [MPALA Chevy D/S, P/B] withowalls, snow there, \$550. After to m 9540798
67 PONTIAL Boun 9 presented wagen P/S, P/B factory offmany other accessories, new flees, brakes, and studied snowtiess, near prefect condition, \$1,850, CL 5-2730 perfect condition, \$1,530, C.L. 0-5139.

1965 CHEVROLET Caprice, HT. 1actory air P/S, P/B, deluxe interison, new tires and shocks, excellent condition, must sell this week, 259 Excellent Cond. 529-527 or 529-8708.

67 MUSTANG Insthese, new tires, excellent condition, 253-8651 8-5 p.m. Mike p m. Mike 1989 VI STANG Mach I — 4 speed. P/S. P/B disc. factory stereo lape, many extrus. \$2,500, 583-5202. After 5 p m. CL 3-0628. 1986 MUSTANG Fastback, Vs. alr. radio, P/S, good condition, 9660.

894-4773.

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Monday thru Friday 11 a.m.

for next edition Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

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298-2434 **DuPage Office:** 543-2400

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450—For Rent Rooms

DES PLAINES area - Room for rent. Call 527-8311

470-Wanted to Rent

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1969 CORVETTE, yellow convertible, bronzae-black interior. 285-1969 CORVETTE, yellow convertible, 427, 4 speed post traction, af-1964 FALCON \$220 768-238

the speed winterized snow-tires 335-0433 (and the speed of the speed

SEG DAYESTED Asking \$950 394-4702 coronage.

65 CHEVY 6 excellent condition, now mileage. 11 Compose point, these muttler, \$500, 891-675.

66 CHEVY 6 excellent condition, now mileage. 11 Compose point, these muttler, \$500, 891-675.

67 COUCAR 351 — V.9. A/T. P/S. drive \$750, A-1, excellent condition, now mileage. 12 Compose condition, now mileage. 12 Compose condition, now mileage. 12 Compose condition of \$3500 — best offer. Will \$2400 FX-500 between 9-5.

70 COUCAR 351 — V.9. A/T. P/S. drive \$750, A-1, excellent condition. 894-1738.

V/R S/C F/D Polyglass tires, 2 1058 (FEVY 3, van. Low mileage. 1050 shape, Best offer, 637-2034 ofter 5 P.M.

1969 MUSTAN); instinct 259V8, A/T.
A: Radio 1978, and more low
miles Excellent condition. Most
sell fiest offer \$27.9145 days. 255
4.15 WIRE wheel covers \$15. Complots hucket seat interfor from
burket seats, \$359, 350-6150.

burket seats, \$359, 350-6150.

bucket sents, \$359, 359-6150.

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1.41 power, very clean, 355-8520.

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Good second on: 359-0596.

155 CHEVY SS 253, note, good tires, very dependable \$150 or best 593.

2008 Second consistency of the second consistency

1986 OLDS Dynamic St. hardtop, Power air, S/T. excellent, 358-

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WORK
Most Models & Makes

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MUNSON MARINE 250 Machines in Steck

\$30,000 in parts inventory \$100,000 in Accessaries & Clethin Special Package Prices Available Our 8th year with SKI DOO Located on Rt. 12 (Rand Rd.) 1 Mk, S. of Nr. 120 Volo, Ill. 815-385-2720

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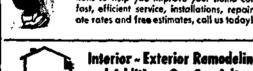
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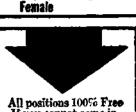
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clude maintaining Dept, Li-

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Opening for mature woman

with diversified skills in-cluding shorthand & light

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Minimum 6 months experience 029 Puncher, 056 Veri-fier. Excellent company benefits. Hrs. 8:30 to 4:30.

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thone, typing. Must have own ransp. Excellent salary and

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High school graduate to learn billing and run NCR machine. We will train. Pleasant working conditions and many fringe benefits.

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253-8191.
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X37.

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the above classifica-tions, we want to see you. We have a tremendous number of management oriented training programs designed
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To obtain, screen, interview and select qualified applicants for sales force located throughout the country. Degree required. Must be willing to travel a majority of WAREHOUSE LEAD MAN

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be certain evenants so that and subsection E shall hereafter be and viding of the shall hereafter be and revel as follows:

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Notice to Bidders

ATTEST DONALD W. GOODMAN

Notice of Public Hearing

Garden Avenue, thence North along to the physical agailty test lessing of the physica

The Lord Name of the Companion of the Vision of the State of the Companion of the Vision of the State of the

Amusement centers including their industrial provided in the feet from and after its passage, and their industrial provided by law and publication in the manner half enter provided by law and publication in the manner provided by law and provided by law are prov

Its Village Clerk

Salary progression for Firemen is municipal corporation

of Mount Prospect purchase the above-described real properties owned by School District No 57.; which real estate is located within the corporate limits of the Village of Mount Prospect.

Mount Prospect IN WITNESS WHEREOF the parties hereto have herounto set their hands and seals on the day and date first above written

Submitted to the Village of Bensenville, Bitnois this 15th day of December, 1970 by all of the owners of the comber, 1970 by all of the owners of the Village of Fire and Police Commissioners of the Village of Wheeling, and electors if any residing thereton the property herein described EDWIN G HOFFMAN

The Village of Bensenville, a Municipal Corporation of Illinois By

The Dessidant

Legal Notice

EXAMINATIONS FOR FIREMEN

HORSE FIREMEN HEREOF the parties of the EXAMINATIONS FOR FIREMEN HEREOF THE ALLINOIS

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Please take notice that on Friday January 22, 1971, at 8 00 pm a Published in Bensenville Ruke crushers Dance halls in inelation or reduction of gartie dead animals offat or reduce Orphanages homes for the following legally described and any use which includes income the consider a rezoning and a variation of any use which includes income to the following legally described in the following legally

Notice of Hearing

BEFORE THE
MOUNT PROSPECT
BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the hour of 8 00 P M there will be a to hour of 8 00 P M there will be a public bearing at the Village Hall, and the Clerk of the Village of the physical agility test will be a public bearing at the Village Hall, and the Clerk of the Village of the physical agility test will be a public bearing at the Village Hall, and the Clerk of the Village of the physical agility test will be a public bearing at the Village Hall, and the Clerk of the Village of the physical agility test will be leased to the Mount Prospect Public Library parking for a public bearing at the Village Hall, and the Clerk of the Village of the physical agility test will be leased to the carrier of the Village of the physical agility test will be leased to the form of 8 00 P M there will be a public bearing at the Village Hall, and the Clerk of the Village of the physical agility test will be leased to the form of the physical agility test will be held and that the Clerk of the Village of Mount Prospect is authorized to attention of the strain and amount aforementloned and that the Clerk of the Village of Mount Prospect is authorized to attent will be held and that the Clerk of the Village of Mount Prospect is authorized to attention of Turns and amount aforementloned and that the Clerk of the Village of Mount Prospect is authorized to attention of Turns and amount aforementloned and that the Clerk of the Village of Mount Prospect is authorized to attent will be the Mount Prospect is authorized to attention of Turns and amount aforement and the titors and amount aforement and that the Clerk of the Village of Mount Prospect is authorized to attention of Turns and amount aforement and the titor is and the the Clerk of the Village of Mount Prospect is authorized to attent and the Clerk of the Village of Mount Prospect is authorized to attent and the Clerk of the Village of Mount Prospect is authorized to attent and the Clerk of the Village of Mount Prospect is

Ordinance No. 0-85-70

AN ORDINANCE
BEZONING CERTAIN
TERRITORY
FROM B.1 to R.3

SECTION ONE: That section
13 107 of the Municipal Code of
Mount Prospect of 1957, as
a mended to provide for the Issuance
of one (1) additional Class "C" Ilquor license so that said Section
13 107 shall hereafter be and read as
follows

Announcing the 20th Annual Inter-League Handicap

PADDOCK BOWLING TOURNEYS

and Mixed Leagues Competing at Bowling Establishments within Immediate Area Served by Paddock Publications, including Beverly Lanes, Arlington Heights; Thunderbird Bowl and Striking Lanes, Mount Prospect: Jeffery Lanes, Wheeling: Bensenville Bowl, Bensenville; Bowlwood Recreation, Wood Dale; Rolling Meadows Bowl, Rolling Meadows; Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl, Buffalo Grove; Hoffman Lanes, Hoffman Estates; Elk Grove Bowl, Elk Grove Village; Des Plaines Bowl, Sims Bowl and Forest-Vue Lanes, Des Plaines; and a few other single leagues with local membership bowling elsewhere through permission of tournament promoters.

\$2,542 IN PRIZES

Men's Leagues at Thunderbird in Mt. Prospect Sat.-Sun., Jan. 23-24

Team Trophy And 5 Individual Trophies \$922.50 Estimated Prizes Based on 90 Teams

Team Prizes \$10,25-Bowling \$9,00-Expense \$8,25-Total \$27,50

1st Place \$237.25(26%) 5th Place \$73.00(8%) 2nd Place \$164,25(18%) 6th Place \$63.88(7%) 3rd Place \$118,62(13%) 7th Place \$54.75(6%) 4th Place \$91.25(10%) 8th Place \$45,63(5%)

9th Place \$36.50(4%) 10th Place \$27.37(3%) High Single Game(Actual) \$10 00

Women's Leagues at Hoffman in Hoffman Estates Sun., Jan. 31

> Team Trophy And 5 Individual Trophies \$1.127.50 Estimated Prizes Based on 110 Teams

Team Prizes \$10.25-Bowling \$9.00-Expense \$8.25-Total \$27.50 1st Place \$279.37(25%) 5th Place \$89.40(8%) 9th Place \$44.70(4%) 2nd Place \$189.97(17%) 6th Place \$78.22(7%) 10th Place \$33,53(3%) 3rd Place \$134,10(12%) 7th Place \$67,05(6%) 11th Place \$33.53(3%) 4th Place \$111.75(10%) 8th Place \$55.88(5%)

High Single Team Game (Actual) \$10,00

Champagne Tournament for Mixed Leagues at Hoffman in Hoffman Estates Sat., Jan. 30

Team Trophy And 4 Individual Trophies \$492.00 Estimated Prizes Based on 60 Teams Team Prizes \$8.20-Bowling \$7.20-Expense \$6.60-Total \$22.00 Entry Fee \$22.00 - 2 Men and 2 Women Per Team

3rd Place \$77.12(16%) 1st Place \$144.60(30%) 5th Place \$48.20(10%) 2nd Place \$110.86(23%) 4th Place \$62.66(13%) 6th Place \$38.56(8%) High Game Out of Money (Actual) \$10,00

Individual Paddock Tourneys Patches and Free Color Team Picture to Each Team

1. Only those leagues with 3 or more bowlers per team in regulation play are eligible. Qualified substitutes can be used in the tournament, though half of the members of a team must be regular than two of the members of the team can be of the same sex, 2. Bowlers who have qualified for a prize of \$300,00 or more in any event in a tournament within the previous 12 month period must report-Actual Score-Position and Amount Won for possible

TOURNAMENT RULES

3. Prize fees will be returned 100%-at least 1 prize for each 10 entries. 4. Multiple Participation Permitted, When more than three players bowl together more than once, the teams with which they compete are eligible for only one position standing prize.

5. Winning Teams Averages Must be Certified Before Prizes Can Be Distributed. 8. Each bowler shall report current league average, minimum 21 games, as of eligibility date. All other bowlers who have no such average are ineligible to enter.

7. 3 Games Across 6 Lanes. 8. Entry checks payable to Paddock Tourneys. For Men's Leagues

rerating, prior to the time the entry is accepted.

9. 80% Handicap from 10. ABC rules will prevail, including relating reduirements of ABC Role #27. Bowlers must have

competed in at least 21 games, 11. Eligibility date Dec.

19, 1970. 12. Deadline for entries Jan, 9, 1971.

13. Squads bowl Sunday at 12:30, 2:55, 5:20, 7:45, and Saturday at 2:30.

10. WIBC rules will prevail, including relating requirements where applicable. Bowlers must have

competed in at least 21

For Women's Leagues

9. 80% Handicap from

11. Eligibility date Dec. 26, 1970. 12. Deadline for entries Jan. 16, 1971.

13. Squads how! Sunday

at 12:00, 2:40, 5:20,

8:00.

For Mixed Leagues 9. Men, 80% Individual handicap from 200, Women, 80% Individual

26, 1970.

handicap from 175.

10. Bowlers must have competed in at feast 21 games. 11. Eligibility date Dec.

12. Deadline for entries Jan. 16, 1971. 13. Squads bowl Saturday at 6:15, and 8:30.

Make Preferred Time Reservation Early by Calling Tourney Manager at 394-2300

Special Feature of Tournament for Mixed Leagues

Champagne from Armanetti Wine Cellar of Rolling Meadows Shopping Center Serving Chicagoland Since 1933

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The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

Paddock Publications

Holidays Don't Affect Sewers — Or Hours

by GINNY KUCMIERZ

and LINDA VACHATA

Salting streets or flushing sewers isn't exactly the merriest way to celebrate holidays, but it's just part of the job for municipal public works employes.

Whether it's Christmas Eve or New Year's Eve, it's just like any other day for public works employes who can be called in for many emergencies. They are on duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week," explained Jerry Botterman, superintendent of the Roselle public works department.

Because of the long and unpredictable working hours, sometimes dangerous conditions, and level of training needed Public Works directors of Addison, Bensenville. Itasca, Roselle and Wood Dale body else. Pay him well, but make him have been working to increase salaries and benefits for their employes.

Most superintendents of public works agree salaries for municipal employes are getting better but all said there was room for improvement.

"WHEN YOU HAVE men who are willing to work these hours and are qualified they should be paid a salary com-

mensurate to their job," Botterman said. Russel Roth, director of the Bensenville public works department, feels the generally poor attitude of the public toward street and sewer workers has stifled salary advancements.

"I believe in setting the wage and then making the man perform or get someearn it. By doing this you would also upgrade the public works image," Roth

'People take the water that comes from their faucets and the water that goes down the drains for granted, until the drain plugs, that is. They forget about the guy shoveling snow on holidays or crawling through a sewer main," Botterman said.

PUBLIC WORKS employes should be paid at least the same wages as policemen. Alex Tennent, superintendent of public works in Wood Dale, said.

Although Wood Dale is one of the highest paying municipalities in the area. Tennent believes his men are only

"adequately paid but their salaries are man of the street department and the far from competitive with private industry.'

A review of area public works employe salaries shows Addison with its structured pay scale starts beginning employes at \$6,510. Salaries can go as high as \$10.795 for a foreman who has been on the job for five years. The superintendent's starting salary for a superintendent in Addison is \$10,795.

Wood Dale like Addison has a graded salary scale with employes making from \$6,000 to \$12,000 annually depending upon their job classification.

IN ROSELLE, although public works employes start slightly higher (\$7,000) salary increases are smaller. The fore-

sewage treatment plant operator make anywhere from \$7,500 to \$8,500.

Bensenville is currently studying a graded salary schedule for public work employes. Roth said he didn't want to release present salaries because he didn't want to "jeopardize the salary negotiations.'

Increasing salaries may ultim atelyre Increasing salaries may ultimately result in a savings for the taxpayer, Botterman said.

"WITH HIGHER salaries, turnover will be reduced and the department would have more competent and efficient men. These people, especially in the water department, are highly trained with backgrounds in chemistry, and they don't even make as much money as a construction worker," he said.

TENNENT CONFIRMS Botterman's statement, "Since Wood Dale has upgraded its salaries, more people, especially the new ones have stayed longer," he said.

"A community that fails to realize the public works employes deserve a living wage will be faced with unionization a lot sooner than other villages. The better the employes are treated the less likely they are to look to unions," Roth said.

Although not against unions Roth indicated they could be more of a problem than a solution, costing the workers money and the straining relations between village employes and officials.

Snow

TODAY: Snow expected to become mixed with sleet and rain, with winds

gusting up to 35 miles per hour and up to a foot of snow accumulating in the north-

west suburbs. High in mid-39s.

Telephone

543-2400

The Roselle PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

42nd Year-39

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, January 4, 1971

2 Sections, 16 pages

Home Delivery 25c a week - 15c a copy

Final Okay On Dist. 12 Contracts Expected

by GINNY KUCMIERZ

The Roselie Education Association (REA) is expected to officially end months of contract negotiations today and approve final details of its 1970-71 agreement with the Roselle Dist. 12 school board.

In a special meeting last Tuesday, the school board approved the new salary schedule and other parts of the contract agreement with Roselle teachers

The range under the revised schedule is \$7,500 for beginning teachers to \$12,500 for teachers with 16 years of experience with a master's degree plus 30 credit hours or a bachelor's degree plus 60

THE TOTAL SALARY package, including the district's special education teachers and teachers at Salk Ploneer School is \$558,912. As administering district for the School Association for Special Education's (SASED) program at Salk, the district will be reimbursed for

the salaries it pays to the teachers there. Teachers had approved the salary schedule as it was recommended by a special fact-finding committee early in December and have been voting on different contract issues as they were set-

The group must vote on the last few contract items which haven't been presented to it before the agreement can go into effect

Both sides expressed relief and pleasure that the negotiations were completed. Negotiations which began early last spring reached the impasse stage late in the summer.

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Base salaries in the revised schedule made Dist 12 competitive with neighbor-

Winner Named In

Resolution Race

ing districts, Mrs. Conger said. Teachers weren't totally pleased with the annual pay increases in the various categories of the schedule she added.

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Under the new schedule beginning teachers with a bachelor's degree will receive \$7,500 the first year, \$7,700 and \$7.900 the second and third years and \$8,150 the fourth year. The increment is increased to \$300 between the seventh and eighth years.

THE NEW SCHEDULE also has provisions for higher salaries to teachers who receive additional credits beyond their master's and bachelor's degrees.

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The new schedule gives teachers with a bachelor's degree and 30 additional credits salaries equal to teachers having master's degrees, and gives teachers with a bachelor's degree and 60 credits salaries equal to teachers with a master's degree and 30 credits.

The old schedule didn't award salary increases to teachers beyond the master's degree.

MELVIN LUXEMBERG, president of the Dist. 12 school board, and Donald Lloyd, chairman of the board's finance committee, voted against the salary

Referring to the teachers, Lloyd said, there was little consideration given to the financial status of the district. I'm voting against this settlement because the district can't afford it."

Commenting on some of the non-salary items in the contract, sick leave policies, etc.. Luxemberg said. "the teachers will become more and more militant each year and I feel we're exposing our-

As part of the agreement, the district will contribute \$100 towards annual insurance coverage for each employe. Specifications for the coverage are being revised by the REA and will be awarded by the school board on a bid basis.

Teachers involved in extra-curricular activities such as coaching and cheerleading supervision will receive additional incomes, the amount to be decided by the REA. Dist. 12 has allocated a total of \$2,250 for extra salaries.

Increases agreed to in the new agreement were about \$6,000 more than the board had anticipated, Supt. E. W. J. Bagg said Tuesday.

AFTER THE agreement was approved by the school board members approved the teachers' contracts for the 1970-71 school year. The teachers, who were being paid under the 1969-70 schedule. will receive the difference for the four month period from September in a separate pay check this month and will receive increased checks starting in January.

The total salary package is almost \$50,000 more than the entire educational fund expenditure in 1965-66. In the last five years, Bagg pointed out, the district's expenditures in the educational fund have increased by 102 per cent and revenue has increased by only 30 per

At a special meeting of the REA being

planned for today, the teachers will be voting on freezing horizontal salary increments additional education on the schedule through 1971-72. Vertical increments for years of experience will be negotiated next year.

Teachers will also be asked to approve

the formation of a special joint study committee which will recommend a salary schedule designed for award service to the district, education and performance.

Recommendations of this committee are to be submitted in a year.

'74 Target For Randhurst

The new Randhurst of Addison will hopefully be completed by early 1974, according to a spokesman for the Randhurst Corporation of Mount Prospect

Following the official annexation last week of the over 100-acre site at Swift Road and Lake Street in western Addison, Harold Carlson, Randhurst vicepresident, said construction would probably begin late in 1972 with completion of work estimated to take 11/2 years.

The Addison Village Board voted to annex the site for the new Randhurst development last Monday taking into consideration requests by homeowners on Medinah Road for protective considerations for their property.

NINE MONTHS OF negotiation between the village and the Randhurst corporation preceded last week's annexation over the protest of the village of Bloomingdale and others. Bloomingdale officials were hoping to annex the site, if Addison failed to pass the public service referendum needed to bring sewer, water and road improvements to the site. The village did pass the referendum with

widespread support.

The new shopping center will house Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., Wieboldt's and Montgomery Wards along with about 75 smaller stores, shops, theatres and possibly a hotel or something similar.

Residents near the center site previously asked the village to make sure Randhurst provided a high fence along its property abutting residential areas, didn't have traffic dumping on Medinah Road and didn't lower the water table in the area. They also asked for "green

Village officials have assured residents such things would be considered as the site develops and detailed plans come forth. The water level would be protected, officials said, and traffic flows would not adversely affect the neighbor-

T/ cossol Keviews

by LOIS KOCH

With his year as President of the Du-Page County Police Chiefs Association drawing to an end, Stan Rossol said he is quite pleased with the organization's accomplishments during his term in office.

New officers were elected in November and will be installed on Jan. 20.

The purpose of the association, which is composed of police chiefs from all Du-Page County municipalities, is to promote more efficient communication and coordination among the various departments, and to establish uniformity of police policies and procedures throughout the county. Rossol is police chief of Itas-

As one of the major achievements last year, Rossol cited the institution of the Police Management Study last June.

In accordance with the new program, a team of law enforcement experts from the International Association of Chiefs of Police inspect each department for such things as record keeping, patrol patterns, arrest procedures and overall operations, to make recommendations as to how condidtions can be improved.

"THE TEAM OF experts will let each department know where it is lacking and make suggestions as to how it can be improved. Their findings will set a goal for each individual department and the departments as a whole to work towards," Rossol said.

According to him, the association approached the county board with the proposal to seek financial aid. The entire project costs about \$28,000, which also includes an inspection of the sheriff's of-

After consideration, he said, the board agreed to pay for 40 per cent of the study, with the remaining 60 per cent being financed by the state. Rossol estimated that the study would

be completed some time in March, at which time the chiefs' association would take steps to work on the recommendations and findings.

The second main achievement, Rossol said, was the creation of the Narcotics Task Force. EACH DEPARTMENT in the county is

represented on the committee, headed by County Undersheriff Richard Doria. The committee meets each month to discuss the drug abuse situation, so that "every department has current knowledge of narcotics activity in the area," Rossol

The Narcotics Task Force also belos the departments in their fight against illegal drug usage by allowing officers from one department to go to another municipality for undercover work.

"The operations of the task force show that the police chiefs' association is effective in bringing about cooperation among the departments," Rossol said.

help unify the departments throughout the county. "Before this, each department had different policies and procedures, wich did not allow all the law enforcement departments in the county to work together efficiently," he said.

created, he said, committees were formed to select the best procedures with regard to parking violations, speeding tickets, arrest forms etc.

"We've found that what one department experiences, another has or will experience," he said. "Through cooperation and mutual aid, we found that a department's problems can be resolved collectively rather than by each department

As examples of county-wide problems solved through cooperation, Rossol cited the difficulties departments faced with abandoned cars, vehicle licensing and fining procedures.

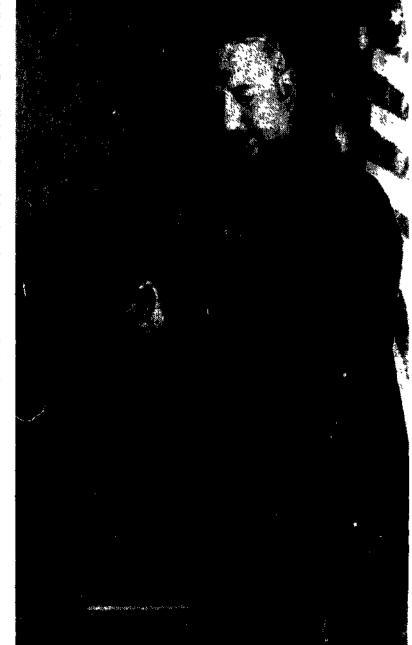
The association asked the state's attorneys office for opinions on these various problems, he said. After an opinion had been rendered, each department would go back to it village board to change the respective ordinances for uniformity throughout the county.

"WE ARE NOT a political body and do not lobby, but we do contact our senators and representatives about legislation concerning law enforcement," he said.

association is very effective and is a one of the finest organizations for the county and police chiefs.

On Jan. 20, John Buckema of Hinsdale will replace Rossol as president, Harry Mattlow of Westmont will replace Buckema as first vice-president, and Walter Tett of Bensenville will replace Mattlow

The new sergant-at-arms will be Herman Joneson of Lombard, replacing Milton Rowe of Glendale Heights. Joel Kagann of Woodridge will remain as secretary and Lee Applegate of Wheaton will remain as treasurer.



STANLEY ROSSOL, Itasca police sociation. As two of his major replaced by Hinsdale Police Chief John Beukema (left) as President of the Police Management Study. the DuPage County Police Chiefs As-

chief, (standing) on Jan. 20, will be achievements, Rossol cited the creation of a Narcotics Task Force and

A Wood Dale woman has been chosen Saturday as grand prize winner in the Register's New Year Resolution Contest. Mrs. V. Titone, 566 Arlene Dr., Wood Dale, is the winner. The mother of six was chosen from a flock of entries rang-

ing from humorous to heartwarming, Receiving honorable mention for their entries were: Mrs. Bernard Radeck, 101 N. Oak St., Wood Dale; Linda Tarkelson of Addison, and Mrs. Richard Burton, 428 S. Bonnie Brae. Itasca.

Mrs. Titone wrote as her New Year's

resolution the following: "During the past year, we have spent over 100 days in the hospital, during which time many, many people have helped us through dinners, foster mothers, and even Christmas gifts. Therefore,

To help Mrs. Titone get started on her one-woman community action program, the Register will present her with a certificate for a dinner for two at the Sherwood Restaurant, 118 E. Green St., Bensenville.

IN THE HONORABLE mention category, Mrs. Radeck wrote:

this year, I hereby resolve in their honor to be the 'someone else' that other people are always waiting for to do the job."

"For the year 1971, I resolve to take

the time to really listen to other people. It seems we are all so busy trying to be heard, that few of us have time to listen. And, I talk too much, My husband can youch for that '

Although Linda Tarkelson didn't want her resolutions entered in competition, the Register staff felt they were worth sharing. She wrote: "Care about one another, Take time,

just a little and start a chain reaction. If you pray sincerely, pray for peace and work for it. The Christmas spirit is the joy of giving of oneself through love and understanding. Make this Christmas spirit last all year round."

Mrs. Burton of Itasca also had thoughts to share. She wrote:

"I RESOLVE TO interest my town in a safer way for youngsters to trick or treat. It will involve all our churches and civic groups in a project designed to give a setisfying large but safe bag of goodies to each child. It will include a large church party according to age for safe costume displaying and games. Teenagers will have their own dance. Parents will know exactly where their youngsters are and that what they eat is safe, and that they are having safe fun under adult supervision."

The association was organized in 1962 to

SOON AFTER THE association was

having to work on its own."

Rossol added that in his opinion the

as second vice-president.

Foresaw Port Expansion But Move Wasn't Feasible

Mitchell Airport in Addison, once one of the busiest airports in DuPage County. has deteriorated and died.

This is the second article in a threepart series written to analyze the airport's decline. Today's feature delves into the history of the field, and analyzes some of the basic factors behind its fall.

by JIM FULLER

Mitchell Field on Rte. 53, south of Army Trail Road was named after Tom Mitchell when he founded the airport back in 1944, and not after General Billy Mitchell, the famed jet airplane pilot.

Mitchell ran the airport as a flight school until about 1963, when, for health reasons, he moved to Arizona. He left the airport to be run by his wife, Mrs. Ruth

In 1967. Anthony Ross, local developer and president of Addison Savings & Loan in Addison, hought the property, ran the airport for about a year, and then leased it to the Home Airmotive Company, a fiving school at the airport

ACCORDING TO DICK HENSEL, the manager of Travel-Aire Aviation, a rental and charter company which had offices at Mitchell from 1961 to September, 1969, and has since moved to Schaumburg Airport. Mitchell Airport has been going downhill for the last three or four

"All the schools and companies that were at the field in its heyday, none are there anymore." Hensel said.

"For years there were rumors that the airport was going to be subdivided and go industrial." he said "Plus the fact that the airport management for the last

Ceasar In Hospital

Bensenville Trustee Sid Ceaser was admitted to Elmhurst Hospital last week for tests.

Ceaser went into the hospital Tusday after complaining of a stomeh ailment, according to a village spokesman.

Ceaser said Wednesday he did not expect to be released before the holiday

three years did nothing to improve or maintain the facilities. The field deteriorated. The whole thing left a bad taste."

Hensel said that a lot of those using Mitchell began to move their facilities to the DuPage County Airport, or went over to Schaumburg.

"THE FUTURE AT MITCHELL WAS just too uncertain" Hensel said, "With industry moving into the area, and the value of the land increasing several times over, no one knew what Ross's plans were."

Hensel said he could remember when all the area east of Rte. 53, across from the airport, was farm land still being cultivated. Today the land is lined with huge industrial plants.

"Generally people that own land realize they can get a much better return on their investment by subdividing or making an industrial park if the opportunity presents itself " Hensel concluded.

Tom Mitchell bought the 150 acres of land on which the airport is located for \$40,000 in 1944. By the early 1960's, when Ross purchased the land from Mitchell, the price was up to a third of a million dollars. Today its value is much higher.

IT WAS ABOUT three years ago that the village of Lombard made an attempt to annex the airport so it could be saved. But then Addison's village board said they would try to save the airport through annexation. But within two weeks of the annexation by Addison the land was zoned industrial, and the airport was doomed.

In June, 1969, the Dominick Food Corporation of Chicago purchased the property from Ross with plans to use it as a warehouse distributing center.

Dick Loyld of Loyld's Flying Service. in business for 13 years at Mitchell until the rumors forced him to move to Schaumburg about a year ago, said that once the property was sold to Dominick, Ross put a lot of pressure on Home Airmotive to vacate their offices and relinquish their lease at the airport.

The new owners then shut off the eastwest runway, tore up the north-south runway, and were about to demolish the shop hangar, restaurant and central offices when a new opportunity presented

ACCORDING TO JOHN Kaspar, a sales manager with Dominick Foods, his company had decided to purchase some warehouses in Melrose Park that were aiready functional. That meant the Mitchell parcel would no longer be used by the food chain, and it is now up for sale

Presently Ross still runs a small air-

port operation at the site, leasing the property from Dominick Food.

"Ross and Association purchased the property for two reasons - first as an airport, and second as a long range porgram that some day, when it was no long feasible as an airport, to use it as an industrial park," Ross admitted when questioned about the decline of the air-

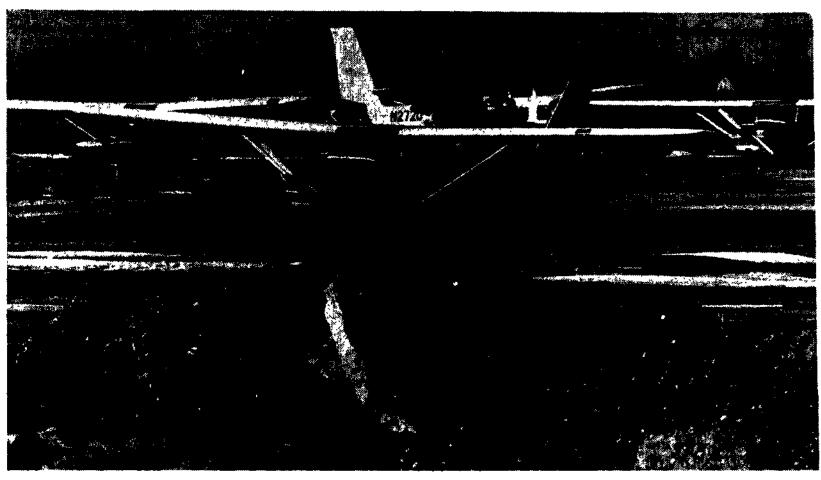
"We renovated it, re-surfaced the runways, spent thousands of dollars, put in a new restaurant, larger gas tanks, and ran it that way for four years - but we couldn't come out, we couldn't make a

profit," he said. ROSS SAID THAT when he realized they had to go into a major expansion to make money on the airport, he found that the area was not large enought to

"Now it will definitely be used as an industrial park," he said. "We no longer have the restaurant or as many flying schools there, and the operation is not as extensive as it was originally."

Ross still maintains the airport with minimal facilities to accommodate the few people that are still there.

Wednesday: Addison misses the beat,



restaurant and repair facilities. Today there are

AT ONE TIME MITCHELL airport west of Addison not even 40 planes and the facilities have deterio- decline on the increasing value of land. See story had 200 planes anchored on its field, as well as rated. People interested in the airport blame its inside.

Resignation Still Unofficial Here

by KEN HARDWICKE

John R. Adamson, Wood Dale village manager who publically resigned his position Dec. 17, is still trying to have the village council officially accept and record his resignation in the village min-

Adamson Monday had requested that Mayor Ralph Hanson told a special council meeting last Tuesday to officially accept his resignation but only the mayor and councilman Don Voss attended the

There was some concern prior to the wnether a quorum of cilmen would be present. Three village officials are needed to make a quorum and officially accept Adamson's resigna-

COUNCILMAN RALPH MADONNA was holiday vacationing in Florida and was not present at the meeting, Councilman Dino Janis said he wasn't notified of the meeting until it was too late and he couldn't make it because he was entertaining company. Councilman Hilbert Gehrke, who indicated that he would attend the meeting, became ill and didn't attend the special meeting.

Although Adamson had announced his resignation at a Dec. 17 council meeting, no motion was ever made to accept his

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resignation. Adamson discovered that no official record of his resignation was written into the clerk's minutes.

"I just like everything down on paper." Adamson said Wednesday of his request to have the council officially ap-

prove his resignation. When contacted by the Register Wednesday night, Gehrke said, "I was planning on coming but I came home sick - I stayed at home."

While Janis failed to attend the special meeting, he said he saw no problem in officially accepting Adamson's resigna-

MAYOR HANSON has put Adamson's official resignation acceptance as the first item on the Jan. 7 village council

Adamson resigned his position effective Jan. 15 "due to considerations for my advancement within the city management profession . . . " He, shortly afterward, accepted the position of village manager in nearby Carol Stream where he was offered a \$2,200 salary in-

Seniors To See **Europe Scenes**

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Olhaber will be the featured guests when the Wood Dale Senior Citizens hold their next regularly scheduled meeting Thursday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Wood Dale Clubhouse, directly behind the fire station.

The Olhabers from Bensenville plan to show senior citizens pictures of a recent tour they made in Germany, Switzerland and Austria. The highlight of the European trip was the Passion Play in Oberammergau, Germany, in which 1,700 of the community's residents participated in the five-hour stage performance.

Club members urge other senior citizens to join the club's functions which include a meeting a month.

For further information, phone 766-1060

Group Slates Wine Tasting Meeting

A wine tasting party will be the featured enetrtainment of the January meeting of St. Joseph Council of Catholic

Wom**en**. The meeting will be held at the church hall on Wednesday, with the business portion scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

After the business meeting there will be sampling of several different wines and a film giving suggestions on when to serve various wines will be shown by a representative of the Christian Brothers Wine Company.

The entertainment and refreshments will be under the direction of Mrs. Richard Conrad, 279-1898, and Mrs. Richard Krause, 833-2372.

Further information may be obtained by may be obtained by calling them. They are encouraging all women of the parish to attend and bring their friends.

crease. Adamson was earning \$11,800 as Wood Dale village manager.

The former Army captain became Wood Dale's first village administrator in April - being selected out of 14 applicants. His title was changed from village administrator when Wood Dale residents voted in a new aldermanic government a month later. He resigned after only nine

months in office.

Adamson publicly had "no comment" on his surprise resignation but privately may have been dissatisfied with not having complete control over village personnel and finances. Reportedly, he had been in disagreement with councilmen over these two accepted functions of a village manager.

Scout of Year Named

Mike Malick, 429 Elmwood St., Wood Dale, was named Scout of the Year for Wood Dale Troop 65. This honor is earned by points given to the scouts through the year for advancement and service projects. Mike was given a gold

First runner up was Mike Rohl who was given a silver medal. Second runner up Matt Holm was given a bronze medal. The awards were announced at the Court of Honor of Troop 65 at the Hall of Holy Ghost Church (sponsoring institution). Other awards given were:

Life scout award was given to Matt Holm, Duane Perkinson, Bill Mruk and Rick Lee. Star award went to Nick Papalas. Ray Jarnebab and Fred Steim became First Class. Second Class awards were given to Dan Scott, Jeff Stamer, Mike Exarbos, and Paul Rega.

Tenderfoot awards given to Mark Titon, Jerry Lettenberger, Gerry Arno, Bob Jensa. Badges the scouts earned since their last Court of Honor.

Citizenship in the Nation - Dog Care – Pets – Cooking – Auto Safety – Firemenship - Public Health - Nature Conservation Natural Resources Home Repairs — Indian Lore.

MIKE ROHL, Public Health - Pioneering — Firemenship — Nature — Home Repairs - Swimming - Cooking - Conservation Natural Resourses.

Rick Lee, Camping - Aviation - Conservation Natural Resources - Personal Fitness - Medal Work - Home Repairs, Insect Life - Woodwork - Public Health - Art - Firemenship - Read-

Nick Papalas, Space Exploration Reading - Cooking - Aviation - Swimming - Signaling.

Bill Mruk; Cooking - Personal Fitness Aviation — Swimming — Nature. Other Badges were earned by the following

Swimming: Matt Holm, Bert Bell, Bob Jensa, Jim Stoll, Steve Zoubeck, Dan

Petitions Available

Petitions for candidacy in the April 6 Bloomingdale Park District elections can be obtained from the secretary, Mrs. Harold Rivkin, 258 Nordic Rd., Bloomingdale, through Feb. 1.

The positions of president and vicepresident are up for election.

Scott, Arlin Barton, Fred Steim, Dennis Heath, Dan Wolf, Mike Fasaing, Ron Emores, Ray Jarnebab, Mike Exarbos, Duane Perkinson.

Cooking; Joe Halka, Duane Perkinson. Jeff Anderson, Mark Pappadopoli, Ray Bender, Dan Wolf. Space Exploration: Mark Pappadopli.

Mike Exarhos. Aviation: Joe Halka, Jeff Anderson,

Mike Fasaing, Fred Stein, Dan Marticius,

Personal Fitness: Larry Stabl.

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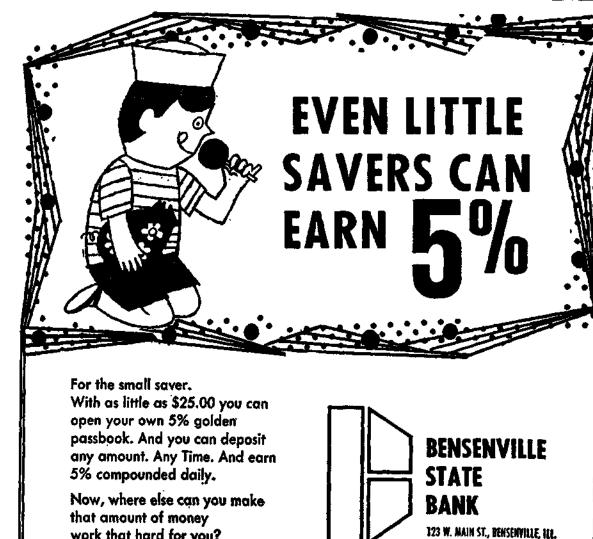
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Holidays Don't Affect Sewers — Or Hours

by GINNY KUCMIERZ

and LINDA VACHATA

Salting streets or flushing sewers isn't exactly the merriest way to celebrate holidays, but it's just part of the job for municipal public works employes.

"Whether it's Christmas Eve or New Year's Eve, it's just like any other day for public works employes who can be called in for many emergencies. They are on duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week." explained Jerry Botterman, superintendent of the Roselle public works department.

Because of the long and unpredictable working hours, sometimes dangerous conditions, and level of training needed Public Works directors of Addison, Bensenville, Itasca, Roselle and Wood Dale have been working to increase salaries and benefits for their employes.

Most superintendents of public works agree salaries for municipal employes are getting better but all said there was room for improvement.

"WHEN YOU HAVE men who are willing to work these hours and are qualified they should be paid a salary commensurate to their job," Botterman said.

Russel Roth, director of the Bensenville public works department, feels the generally poor attitude of the public toward street and sewer workers has stifled salary advancements.

"I believe in setting the wage and then making the man perform or get some-

body else. Pay him well, but make him earn it. By doing this you would also upgrade the public works image," Roth

'People take the water that comes from their faucets and the water that goes down the drains for granted, until the drain plugs, that is. They forget about the guy shoveling snow on holidays or crawling through a sewer main," Botterman said.

PUBLIC WORKS employes should be peid at least the same wages as policemen, Alex Tennent, superintendent of public works in Wood Dale, said.

Although Wood Dale is one of the highest paying municipalities in the area, Tennent believes his men are only "adequately paid but their salaries are far from competitive with private industry."

A review of area public works employe salaries shows Addison with its structured pay scale starts beginning employes at \$6,510. Salaries can go as high as \$10,795 for a foreman who has been on the job for five years. The superintendent's starting salary for a superintendent in Addison is \$10,795.

Wood Dale like Addison has a graded salary scale with employes making from \$8,000 to \$12,000 annually depending upon their job classification.

IN ROSELLE, although public works employes start slightly higher (\$7,000) salary increases are smaller. The fore-

man of the street department and the sewage treatment plant operator make anywhere from \$7,500 to \$8,500.

Bensenville is currently studying a graded salary schedule for public work employes. Roth said he didn't want to release present salaries because he didn't want to "jeopardize the salary ne-

Increasing salaries may ultim atelyre Increasing salaries may ultimately result in a savings for the taxpayer, Bot-

"WITH HIGHER salaries, turnover will be reduced and the department would have more competent and efficient men. These people, especially in the water department, are highly trained with

backgrounds in chemistry, and they don't even make as much money as a construction worker," he said.

TENNENT CONFIRMS Botterman's statement, "Since Wood Dale has upgraded its salaries, more people, especially the new ones have stayed longer."

he said.

"A community that fails to realize the public works employes deserve a living wage will be faced with unionization a lot sooner than other villages. The better the employes are treated the less likely they are to look to unions." Roth said.

Although not against unions Roth indicated they could be more of a problem than a solution, costing the workers money and the straining relations between village employes and officials.

Snow

TODAY: Snow expected to become

mixed with sleet and rain, with winds gusting up to 35 miles per hour and up to a foot of snow accumulating in the north-

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11th Year-41

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Final Okay On Dist. 12 Contracts Expected

by GINNY KUCMIERZ

The Roselle Education Association (REA) is expected to officially end months of contract negotiations today and approve final details of its 1970-71 agreement with the Roselle Dist. 12 school board

In a special meeting last Tuesday, the school board approved the new salary schedule and other parts of the contract agreement with Roselle teachers.

The range under the revised schedule is \$7,500 for beginning teachers to \$12,500 for teachers with 16 years of experience with a master's degree plus 30 credit hours or a bachelor's degree plus 60 credit hours.

THE TOTAL SALARY package, including the district's special education teachers and teachers at Saik Pioneer School is \$558,912. As administering district for the School Association for Special Education's (SASED) program at Salk, the district will be reimbursed for

the salaries it pays to the teachers there. Teachers had approved the salary schedule as it was recommended by a special fact-finding committee early in December and have been voting on different contract issues as they were set-

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Increases agreed to in the new agreement were about \$6,000 more than the board had anticipated, Supt. E. W. J. Bagg said Tuesday.

AFTER THE agreement was approved by the school board members approved the teachers' contracts for the 1970-71 school year. The teachers, who were being paid under the 1969-70 schedule. will receive the difference for the four month period from September in a separate pay check this month and will receive increased checks starting in January.

The total salary package is almost \$50,000 more than the entire educational fund expenditure in 1965-66. In the last five years, Bagg pointed out, the district's expenditures in the educational fund have increased by 102 per cent and revenue has increased by only 30 per

At a special meeting of the REA being

planned for today, the teachers will be the formation of a special joint study voting on freezing horizontal salary increments additional education on the schedule through 1971-72. Vertical increments for years of experience will be negotiated next year.

Teachers will also be asked to approve are to be submitted in a year.

committee which will recommend a salary schedule designed for award service to the district, education and perform-

Recommendations of this committee

'74 Target For Randhurst

The new Randhurst of Addison will hopefully be completed by early 1974, according to a spokesman for the Randhurst Corporation of Mount Prospect recently.

Following the official annexation last week of the over 100-acre site at Swift Road and Lake Street in western Addison, Harold Carlson, Randhurst vicepresident, said construction would probably begin late in 1972 with completion of work estimated to take 1½ years.

The Addison Village Board voted to annex the site for the new Randhurst develcoment last Monday taking into consideration requests by homeowners on Medinah Road for protective considerations for their property NINE MONTHS OF negotiation be-

tween the village and the Randhurst corporation preceded last week's annexation over the protest of the village of Bloomingdale and others. Bloomingdale officials were hoping to annex the site, if Addison failed to pass the public service referendum needed to bring sewer, water and road improvements to the site. The village did pass the referendum with

widespread support.

The new shopping center will house Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., Wieboldt's and Montgomery Wards along with about 75 smaller stores, shops, theatres and possibly a hotel or something similar.

Residents near the center site previously asked the village to make sure Randhurst provided a high fence along its property abutting residential areas, didn't have traffic dumping on Medinah Road and didn't lower the water table in the area. They also asked for "green

Village officials have assured residents such things would be considered as the site develops and detailed plans come forth. The water level would be pro-tected, officials said, and traffic flows would not adversely affect the neighbor-

Kossol Keviews

With his year as President of the Du-Page County Police Chiefs Association drawing to an end, Stan Rossol said he is quite pleased with the organization's accomplishments during his term in office. New officers were elected in November

and will be installed on Jan. 20. The purpose of the association, which is composed of police chiefs from all Du-Page County municipalities, is to promote more efficient communication and coordination among the various departments, and to establish uniformity of police policies and procedures throughout the county. Rossol is police chief of Itas-

As one of the major achievements last year, Rossol cited the institution of the Police Management Study last June.

In accordance with the new program, a team of law enforcement experts from the International Association of Chiefs of Police inspect each department for such things as record keeping, patrol patterns, arrest procedures and overall operations, to make recommendations as to how condidtions can be improved.

"THE TEAM OF experts will let each department know where it is lacking and make suggestions as to how it can be improved. Their findings will set a goal for each individual department and the departments as a whole to work towards," Rossol said.

According to him, the association approached the county board with the proposal to seek financial aid. The entire project costs about \$28,000, which also inchides an inspection of the sheriff's of-

After consideration, he said, the board agreed to pay for 40 per cent of the study, with the remaining 60 per cent being financed by the state.

Rossol estimated that the study would be completed some time in March, at which time the chiefs' association would take steps to work on the recommendations and findings. The second main achievement, Rossol

said, was the creation of the Narcotics EACH DEPARTMENT in the county is represented on the committee, headed by

County Undersheriff Richard Doria. The committee meets each month to discuss the drug abuse situation, so that "every department has current knowledge of narcotics activity in the area," Rossol

The Narcotics Task Force also helps the departments in their fight against illegal drug usage by allowing officers from one department to go to another municipality for undercover work.

"The operations of the task force show that the police chiefs' association is effective in bringing about cooperation among the departments," Rossol said.

The association was organized in 1962 to help unify the departments throughout the county. "Before this, each department had different policies and procedures, wich did not allow all the law enforcement departments in the county to work together efficiently," he said.

SOON AFTER THE association was created, he said, committees were formed to select the best procedures with regard to parking violations, speeding tickets, arrest forms etc.

"We've found that what one department experiences, another has or will experience," he said. "Through cooperation and mutual aid, we found that a department's problems can be resolved collectively rather than by each department having to work on its own."

As examples of county-wide problems solved through cooperation, Rossol cited the difficulties departments faced with abandoned cars, vehicle licensing and fining procedures.

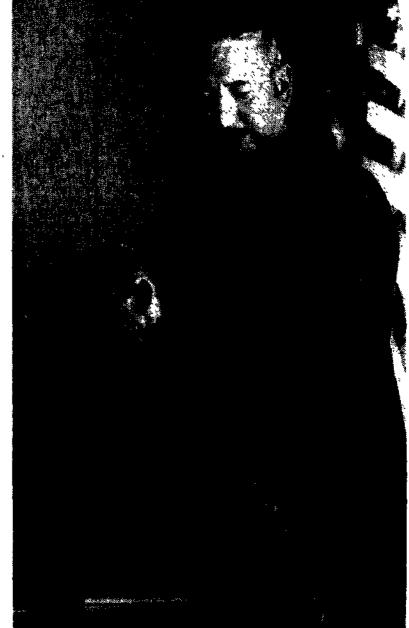
The association asked the state's attorneys office for opinions on these various problems, he said. After an opinion had been rendered, each department would go back to it village board to change the respective ordinances for uniformity throughout the county.

"WE ARE NOT a political body and do not lobby, but we do contact our senators and representatives about legislation concerning law enforcement," he said.

Rossol added that in his opinion the association is very effective and is a one of the finest organizations for the county and police chiefs. On Jan. 20, John Buckema of Hinsdale

will replace Rossol as president, Harry Mattlow of Westmont will replace Buckema as first vice-president, and Walter Tett of Bensenville will replace Mattlow as second vice-president.

The new sergant-at-arms will be Herman Joneson of Lombard, replacing Milton Rowe of Glendale Heights. Joel Kagann of Woodridge will remain as secretary and Lee Applegate of Wheaton will remain as treasurer.



STANLEY ROSSOL, Itasca police sociation. As two of his major chief, (standing) on Jan. 20, will be John Baukema (left) as President of the DuPage County Police Chiefs As-

achievements, Rossol cited the creareplaced by Hinsdale Police Chief tion of a Narcotics Task Force and the Police Management Study.

Resolution Race A Wood Dale woman has been chosen Saturday as grand prize winner in the

Register's New Year Resolution Contest. Mrs V Titone, \$66 Ariene Dr., Wood Dale, is the winner. The mother of six was chosen from a flock of entries ranging from humorous to heartwarming.

Receiving honorable mention for their entries were: Mrs. Bernard Radeck, 101 N. Oak St., Wood Dale; Linda Tarkelson of Addison, and Mrs. Richard Burton, 428 S. Bonnie Brae, Itasca.

Mrs. Titone wrote as her New Year's resolution the following:

"During the past year, we have spent over 100 days in the hospital, during which time many, many people have helped us through dinners, foster mothers, and even Christmas gifts. Therefore, this year. I hereby resolve in their honor to be the 'someone else' that other people are always waiting for to do the job."

To help Mrs. Titone get started on her one-woman community action program, the Register will present her with a certificate for a dinner for two at the Sherwood Restaurant, 118 E. Green St., Ben-

IN THE HONORABLE mention category, Mrs. Radeck wrote: "For the year 1971, I resolve to take It seems we are all so busy trying to be heard, that few of us have time to listen. And, I talk too much. My husband can vouch for that." Although Linda Tarkelson didn't want her resolutions entered in competition,

the time to really listen to other people.

the Register staff felt they were worth sharing. She wrote: "Care about one another. Take time, just a little and start a chain reaction. If you pray sincerely, pray for peace and work for it. The Christmas spirit is the

understanding. Make this Christmas spirit last all year round." Mrs. Burton of Itasca also had thoughts to share. She wrote:

joy of giving of oneself through love and

"I RESOLVE TO interest my town in a safer way for youngsters to trick or treat. It will involve all our churches and civic groups in a project designed to give a satisfying large but safe bag of goodies to each child. It will include a large church party according to age for safe costume displaying and games. Teenagers will have their own dance. Parents will know exactly where their youngsters are and that what they eat is safe, and that they are having safe fun under adult aupervision."

Foresaw Port Expansion But Move Wasn't Feasible

Mitchell Airport in Addison, once one of the husiest airports in DuPage County. has deteriorated and died.

This is the second article in a threepart series written to analyze the airport's decline. Today's feature delves into the history of the field, and analyzes some of the basic factors behind its fall.

by JIM FULLER

Mitchell Field on Rte. 53, south of Army Trail Road was named after Tom-Mitchell when he founded the airport back in 1941, and not after General Billy Mitchell, the famed jet airplane pilot.

Mitchell ran the airport as a flight school until about 1963, when, for health reasons he moved to Arizona. He left the airport to be run by his wife, Mrs. Ruth Mitchell

In 1967. Anthony Ross, local developer and president of Addison Savings & Loan in Addison, hought the property, ran the airport for about a year, and then leased it to the Home Airmotive Company, a flying school at the airport.

ACCORDING TO DICK HENSEL, the manager of Travel-Aire Aviation, a rental and charter company which had offices at Mitchell from 1961 to September, 1969, and has since moved to Schaumburg Airport Mitchell Airport has been going downhill for the last three or four

"All the schools and companies that were at the field in its heyday, none are there anymore." Hensel said.

"For years there were rumors that the amport was going to be subdivided and go industrial." he said. "Plus the fact that the airport management for the last

Ceasar In Hospital

Bensenville Trustee Sid Ceaser was admitted to Elmhurst Hospital last week for tests

Ceaser went into the hospital Tusday after complaining of a stomeh ailment, according to a "illage spokesman.

Ceaser said Wednesday he did not expect to be released before the holiday three years did nothing to improve or maintain the facilities. The field deteriorated. The whole thing left a bad taste."

Hensel said that a lot of those using Mitchell began to move their facilities to the DuPage County Airport, or went over to Schaumburg.

"THE FUTURE AT MITCHELL was just too uncertain" Hensel said. "With industry moving into the area, and the value of the land increasing several times over, no one knew what Ross's plans were."

Hensel said he could remember when all the area east of Rte. 53, across from the airport, was farm land still being cultivated. Today the land is lined with huge industrial plants.

"Generally people that own land realize they can get a much better return on their investment by subdividing or making an industrial park if the opportunity presents itself." Hensel concluded.

Tom Mitchell bought the 150 acres of land on which the airport is located for \$40,000 in 1944. By the early 1950's, when Ross purchased the land from Mitchell, the price was up to a third of a million dollars. Today its value is much higher.

IT WAS ABOUT three years ago that the village of Lombard made an attempt to annex the airport so it could be saved. But then Addison's village board said they would try to save the airport through annexation. But within two weeks of the annexation by Addison the land was zoned industrial, and the airport was doomed

In June, 1969, the Dominick Food Corporation of Chicago purchased the property from Ross with plans to use it as a warehouse distributing center.

Dick Loyld of Loyld's Flying Service, in business for 13 years at Mitchell until the rumors forced him to move to Schaumburg about a year ago, said that once the property was sold to Dominick, Ross put a lot of pressure on Home Airmotive to vacate their offices and relinquish their lease at the airport.

The new owners then shut off the eastwest runway, tore up the north-south runway, and were about to demolish the shop hangar, restaurant and central offices when a new opportunity presented

ACCORDING TO JOHN Kaspar, a sales manager with Dominick Foods, his company had decided to purchase some warehouses in Melrose Park that were already functional. That meant the Mitchell parcel would no longer be used by the food chain, and it is now up for sale

Presently Ross still runs a small air-

port operation at the site, leasing the property from Dominick Food.

"Ross and Association purchased the property for two reasons - first as an airport, and second as a long range porgram that some day, when it was no long feasible as an airport, to use it as an industrial park," Ross admitted when questioned about the decline of the air-

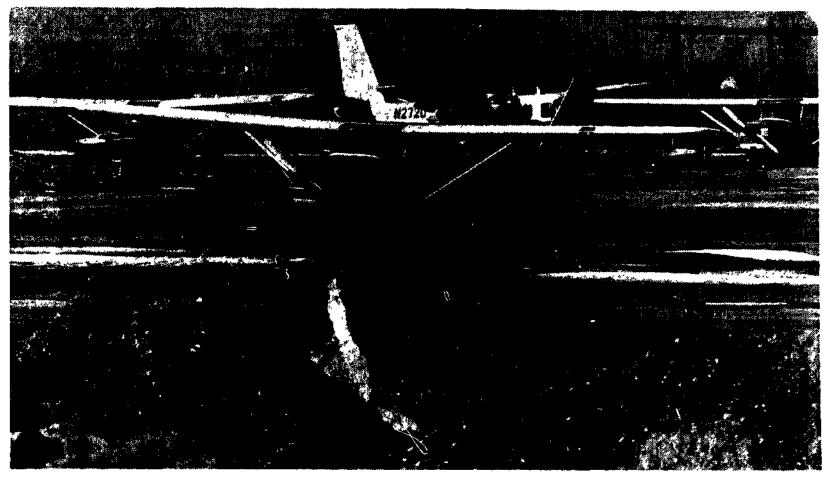
"We renovated it, re-surfaced the runways, spent thousands of dollars, put in a new restaurant, larger gas tanks, and ran it that way for four years - but we couldn't come out, we couldn't make a profit," he said.

ROSS SAID THAT when he realized they had to go into a major expansion to make money on the airport, he found that the area was not large enought to

"Now it will definitely be used as an industrial park," he said. "We no longer have the restaurant or as many flying schools there, and the operation is not as extensive as it was originally."

Ross still maintains the airport with minimal facilities to accommodate the few people that are still there.

Wednesday: Addison misses the hoat.



restaurant and repair facilities. Today there are

AT ONE TIME MITCHELL airport west of Addison not even 40 planes and the facilities have deterio- decline on the increasing value of land. See story had 200 planes anchored on its field, as well as rated. People interested in the airport blame its inside.

Resignation Still Unofficial Here

by KEN HARDWICKE

John R. Adamson, Wood Dale village manager who publically resigned his position Dec 17, is still trying to have the village council officially accept and record his resignation in the village min-

Adamson Monday had requested that Mayor Ralph Hanson told a special council meeting last Tuesday to officially accept his resignation but only the mayor and councilman Don Voss attended the meeting.

There was some concern prior to the meeting whether a quorum of councilmen would be present. Three village officials are needed to make a quorum and officially accept Adamson's resigna-

COUNCILAIAN RALPH MADONNA was holiday vacationing in Florida and was not present at the meeting. Councilman Dino Janis said he wasn't notified of the meeting until it was too late and he couldn't make it because he was entertaining company. Councilman Hilbert Gehrke, who indicated that he would attend the meeting, became ill and didn't attend the special meeting.

Although Adamson had announced his resignation at a Dec. 17 council meeting, no motion was ever made to accept his

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resignation. Adamson discovered that no crease. Adamson was earning \$11,800 as official record of his resignation was written into the clerk's minutes.

"I just like everything down on paper." Adamson said Wednesday of his request to have the council officially approve his resignation.

When contacted by the Register Wednesday night, Gehrke said, "I was planning on coming but I came home sick — I stayed at home."

While Janis failed to attend the special meeting, he said he saw no problem in officially accepting Adamson's resigna-

MAYOR HANSON has put Adamson's official resignation acceptance as the first item on the Jan. 7 village council

Adamson resigned his position effective Jan. 15 "due to considerations for my advancement within the city management profession . . . " He, shortly afterward, accepted the position of village manager in nearby Carol Stream where he was offered a \$2,200 salary in-

Seniors To See **Europe Scenes**

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Olhaber will be the featured guests when the Wood Dale Senior Citizens hold their next regularly scheduled meeting Thursday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Wood Dale Club-

house, directly behind the fire station.

The Olhabers from Bensenville plan to show senior citizens pictures of a recent tour they made in Germany, Switzerland and Austria. The highlight of the European trip was the Passion Play in Oberammergau, Germany, in which 1,700 of the community's residents participated

in the five-hour stage performance. Club members urge other senior citizens to join the club's functions which

include a meeting a month. For further information, phone 766-1060

Group Slates Wine Tasting Meeting

A wine tasting party will be the featured enetrtainment of the January meeting of St. Joseph Council of Catholic

The meeting will be held at the church hall on Wednesday, with the business portion scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

After the business meeting there will be sampling of several different wines and a film giving suggestions on when to serve various wines will be shown by a representative of the Christian Brothers Wine Company.

The entertainment and refreshments will be under the direction of Mrs. Richard Conrad, 279-1898, and Mrs.

Richard Krause, 893-2372. Further information may be obtained by may be obtained by calling them. They are encouraging all women of the parish to attend and bring their friends.

Wood Dale village manager. The former Army captain became

Wood Dale's first village administrator in April — being selected out of 14 applicants. His title was changed from village administrator when Wood Dale residents voted in a new aldermanic government a month later. He resigned after only nine village manager.

months in office.

Duane Perkinson.

Bender, Dan Wolf.

Personal Fitness: Larry Stahl.

Mike Exarhos.

Adamson publicly had "no comment" on his surprise resignation but privately may have been dissatisfied with not having complete control over village personnel and finances. Reportedly, he had been in disagreement with councilmen over these two accepted functions of a

Scout of Year Named

Mike Malick, 429 Elmwood St., Wood Dale, was named Scout of the Year for Wood Dale Troop 65. This honor is earned by points given to the scouts through the year for advancement and service projects. Mike was given a gold

First runner up was Mike Rohl who was given a silver medal. Second runner up Matt Holm was given a bronze medal. The awards were announced at the Court of Honor of Troop 65 at the Hall of Holy Ghost Church (sponsoring institution). Other awards given were:

Life scout award was given to Matt Holm, Duane Perkinson, Bill Mruk and Rick Lee, Star award went to Nick Papalas. Ray Jarnebab and Fred Steim became First Class. Second Class awards were given to Dan Scott, Jeff Stamer, Mike Exarhos, and Paul Rega.

Tenderfoot awards given to Mark Titon, Jerry Lettenberger, Gerry Arno, Bob Jensa. Badges the scouts earned since their last Court of Honor.

Citizenship in the Nation - Dog Care Pets — Cooking — Auto Safety —
 Firemenship — Public Health — Nature Conservation Natural Resources --Home Repairs - Indian Lore.

MIKE ROHL, Public Health - Pioneering - Firemenship - Nature - Home Repairs - Swimming - Cooking - Conservation Natural Resourses.

Rick Lee, Camping — Aviation — Con-servation Natural Resources — Personal Fitness - Medal Work - Home Repairs, Insect Life - Woodwork - Public Health - Art - Firemenship - Read-

ing.
Nick Papalas, Space Exploration —
Reading — Cooking — Aviation — Swimming - Signaling.

Bill Mruk; Cooking - Personal Fitness - Aviation - Swimming - Nature. Other Badges were earned by the following

Swimming; Matt Holm, Bert Bell, Bob Jensa, Jim Stoll, Steve Zoubeck, Dan

Petitions Available

Petitions for candidacy in the April 6 Bloomingdale Park District elections can be obtained from the secretary, Mrs. Harold Rivkin, 258 Nordic Rd., Bloomingdale, through Feb. 1.

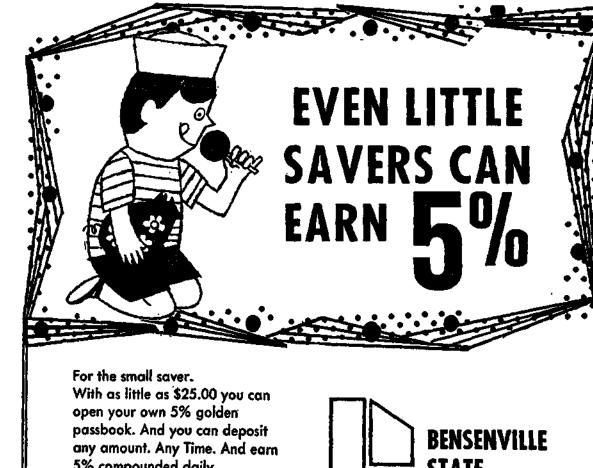
The positions of president and vicepresident are up for election.

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Holidays Don't Affect Sewers — Or Hours

by GINNY KUCMIERZ

and LINDA VACHATA

Salting streets or flushing sewers isn't exactly the merriest way to celebrate holidays, but it's just part of the job for municipal public works employes.

Whether it's Christmas Eve or New Year's Eve, it's just like any other day for public works employes who can be called in for many emergencies. They are on duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week," explained Jerry Botterman, superintendent of the Roselle public works department

Because of the long and unpredictable working hours, sometimes dangerous conditions, and level of training needed Public Works directors of Addison, Ben-

senville, Itasca, Roselle and Wood Dale have been working to increase salaries and benefits for their employes.

Most superintendents of public works agree salaries for municipal employes are getting better but all said there was room for improvement.

"WHEN YOU HAVE men who are willing to work these hours and are qualified they should be paid a salary commensurate to their job," Botterman said.

Russel Roth, director of the Bensenville public works department, feels the generally poor attitude of the public toward street and sewer workers has stifled salary advancements.

"I believe in setting the wage and then making the man perform or get somebody else. Pay him well, but make him earn it. By doing this you would also upgrade the public works image," Roth

'People take the water that comes from their faucets and the water that goes down the drains for granted, until the drain plugs, that is. They forget about the guy shoveling snow on holidays or crawling through a sewer main," Bot-

PUBLIC WORKS employes should be paid at least the same wages as policemen, Alex Tennent, superintendent of public works in Wood Dale, said.

Although Wood Dale is one of the highest paying municipalities in the area, Tennent believes his men are only far from competitive with private industry.

A review of area public works employe salaries shows Addison with its structured pay scale starts beginning employes at \$6,510. Salaries can go as high as \$10,795 for a foreman who has been on the job for five years. The superintendent's starting salary for a superintendent in Addison is \$10,795

Wood Dale like Addison has a graded salary scale with employes making from \$6,000 to \$12,000 annually depending upon their job classification.

IN ROSELLE, although public works employes start slightly higher (\$7,000) salary increases are smaller. The fore-

"adequately paid but their salaries are man of the street department and the sewage treatment plant operator make anywhere from \$7,500 to \$8,500.

> Bensenville is currently studying a graded salary schedule for public work employes. Roth said he didn't want to release present salaries because he didn't want to "jeopardize the salary negotiations."

> Increasing salaries may ultim atelyre Increasing salaries may ultimately result in a savings for the taxpayer, Botterman said.

"WITH HIGHER salaries, turnover will be reduced and the department would have more competent and efficient men. These people, especially in the water department, are highly trained with

backgrounds in chemistry, and they don't even make as much money as a construction worker," he said.

TENNENT CONFIRMS Botterman's statement, "Since Wood Dale has upgraded its salaries, more people, especially the new ones have stayed longer,"

"A community that fails to realize the public works employes deserve a living wage will be faced with unionization a lot sooner than other villages. The better the employes are treated the less likely they are to look to unions," Roth said.

Although not against unions Roth indicated they could be more of a problem than a solution, costing the workers money and the straining relations between village employes and officials.

Snow

TODAY: Snow expected to become mixed with sleet and rain, with winds

gusting up to 35 miles per hour and up to a foot of snow accumulating in the northwest suburbs. High in mid-30s.

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The Addison

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Opposition To Road Widening Told

by KEN HARDWICKE

Angry homeowners in the unincorporated area along south Wood Dale Road between Addison and Wood Dale plan to attend Thursday the DuPage County Highway Dept. meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Wood Dale Fire Hall to discuss the road widening project to four

One of those residents objecting to the widening of Wood Dale Road into a four lane "thunder road" by this summer is 5. Sidney Cross, 5N046 Wood Dale Rd. Cross is upset because the road widening will create a traffic hazard to children waiking to Oakbrook School on Wood Dale Road and increase noise and air

"These kids are going to be walking out of school onto a main highway," Cross charged last week "I'm more concerned with the children's safety. We're just inviting more traffic."

CROSS HAS GARNERED support from other irritated neighbors in the area who plan to voice objection to the road at the hearing. The residents feel

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that widening the road will bring in more heavy truck traffic and allow for increased vehicle speeding. They also are upset because the proposed cement divide between opposite lanes of traffic will hinder Wood Dale police and firemen, traveling south, from adequately servicing their homes in emergency cases.

"They (police and firemen) won't be able to get across the street to our homes because of the road divide," Cross said. "They'll have to go out of their way to reach us."

Cross is personally aggravated at the proposed road project because he purposely moved from his last home, on traffic-congested Roosevelt Road in Broadview, to escape the noisy vehicle

"I felt I was coming into a quaint country town but I'm here 20 minutes and they decide to put in a four-lane highway through my living room," Cross said. "All of a sudden we build a few condominiums (Richard Fencl's condominiums on south Wood Dale Road) and we need a four-lane highway. Why does Wood Dale Road need to be expanded to four lanes when we have Rte. 83?"

CROSS AND IIIS neighbors have more objections to the proposed widening project than the county highway officials have in needed right-of-way and this may be the biggest problem of all.

Kevin Carroll, county engineer, said Wednesday that the meeting was primarily for residents in the unincorporated area along the road. He added that some residents would be heard but explanations of right-of-way property was paramount on the meeting's agenda.

"We won't even attempt to build it un-

til we have the right-of-way," Carroll said. "If the property owners refuse to

sell, we'll have to go to condemnation." Cross and many of his neighbors may not refuse to sell but there won't be a "charitable contribution" of their home property for the project.

"I was never informed and only some of my neighbors were," Cross said. "We intend to go door to door (for neighbor support against the project) and get a lot of people at this meeting. We're going to fight this thing.'

CROSS IS ONE of those residents who may have to relinquish a portion of his lot for the road widening project. He isn't as upset with giving up part of his property as why the widening is needed.

Dino Janis, Wood Dale councilman who has been in contact with county highway officials, said the widening was planned to coincide with the village's four-lane widening of the intersection of Wood Dale and Irving Park roads. He added that the county decided to delay the widening of Wood Dale Road from Montrose Avenue south to near I-90 to avoid further traffic congestion.

Carroll said that one of the primary reasons for the road widening is that the traffic in the area is steadily increasing

and that the four-lane widening of nearby Villa Avenue in Addison made the widen-

ing of Wood Dale Road a practical idea. Despite Carroll's reasons, Cross still thinks the road widening is benefitting a

few people and isn't necessary.

"This is one of the last wooded roads," Cross said. "I don't think they (county officials) should start stepping on us

'74 Target For Randhurst

The new Randhurst of Addison will hopefully be completed by early 1974, according to a spokesman for the Randhurst Corporation of Mount Prospect recently.

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Winner Named In Resolution Race

1 - 7

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"During the past year, we have spent over 100 days in the hospital, during which time many, many people have helped us through dinners, foster mothers, and even Christmas gifts. Therefore, this year. I hereby resolve in their honor to be the 'someone else' that other people are always waiting for to do the job."

To help Mrs. Titone get started on her one-woman community action program, the Register will present her with a certificate for a dinner for two at the Sherwood Restaurant, 118 E. Green St., Ben-

IN THE HONORABLE mention category, Mrs. Radeck wrote:

"For the year 1971, I resolve to take the time to really listen to other people. It seems we are all so busy trying to be heard, that few of us have time to listen. And, I talk too much, My husband can youch for that."

Although Linda Tarkelson didn't want her resolutions entered in competition, the Register staff felt they were worth sharing. She wrote:

"Care about one another. Take time,

just a little and start a chain reaction. If you pray sincerely, pray for peace and work for it. The Christmas spirit is the joy of giving of oneself through love and understanding. Make this Christmas spirit last all year round.'

Mrs. Burton of Itasca also had thoughts to share She wrote:

"I RESOLVE TO interest my town in a safer way for youngsters to trick or treat. It will involve all our churches and civic groups in a project designed to give a satisfying large but safe bag of goodies to each child. It will include a large church party according to age for safe costume displaying and games. Teenagers will have their own dance. Parents will know exactly where their youngsters are and that what they eat is safe, and that they are having safe fun under adult supervision."

Other entries included a woman's resolve to confine her gardening to the outdoors instead of cultivating many-hued moss on the leftovers in the refrigerator.

One man resolved to bowl four times a week while another woman resolved to let her son and husband watch all the

football games without interruptions.

Serveral children resolved to obey their parents and get better grades in school, stop fighting with brothers and sisters and not harass the substitute teachers. One girl resolved to stop telling people where to get off and stop cursing in

The entries ranged from the woman who promised to boycott places who give trading stamps to the man who will practice the Golden Rule more faithfully than ever before.

Kossol Keviews

With his year as President of the Du-Page County Police Chiefs Association drawing to an end, Stan Rossol said he is quite pleased with the organization's accomplishments during his term in office. New officers were elected in November

and will be installed on Jan. 20.

The purpose of the association, which is composed of police chiefs from all Du-Page County municipalities, is to promote more efficient communication and coordination among the various departments, and to establish uniformity of police policies and procedures throughout the county. Rossol is police chief of Itas-

As one of the major achievements last year. Rossol cited the institution of the Police Management Study last June.

In accordance with the new program, a team of law enforcement experts from the International Association of Chiefs of Police inspect each department for such things as record keeping, patrol patterns, arrest procedures and overall operations, to make recommendations as to how condidtions can be improved.

"THE TEAM OF experts will let each department know where it is lacking and make suggestions as to how it can be improved. Their findings will set a goal for each individual department and the departments as a whole to work to-

wards," Rossol said. According to him, the association approached the county board with the proposal to seek financial aid. The entire project costs about \$28,000, which also includes an inspection of the sheriff's of-

After consideration, he said, the board agreed to pay for 40 per cent of the study, with the remaining 60 per cent being financed by the state.

Rossol estimated that the study would be completed some time in March, at which time the chiefs' association would take steps to work on the recommendations and findings. The second main achievement, Rossol

EACH DEPARTMENT in the county is represented on the committee, headed by County Undersheriff Richard Doria. The committee meets each month to discuss the drug abuse situation, so that "every department has current knowledge of narcotics activity in the area," Rossol

said, was the creation of the Narcotics

the departments in their fight against illegal drug usage by allowing officers from one department to go to another municipality for undercover work.

'The operations of the task force show

that the police chiefs' association is ef-

fective in bringing about cooperation among the departments," Rossol said. The association was organized in 1962 to help unify the departments throughout the county. "Before this, each department had different policies and procedures, wich did not allow all the law enforcement departments in the county to

SOON AFTER THE association was created, he said, committees were formed to select the best procedures with regard to parking violations, speeding tickets, arrest forms etc.

work together efficiently," he said.

"We've found that what one department experiences, another has or will experience," he said. "Through cooperation and mutual aid, we found that a department's problems can be resolved collectively rather than by each department having to work on its own."

As examples of county-wide problems solved through cooperation, Rossol cited the difficulties departments faced with abandoned cars, vehicle licensing and fining procedures.

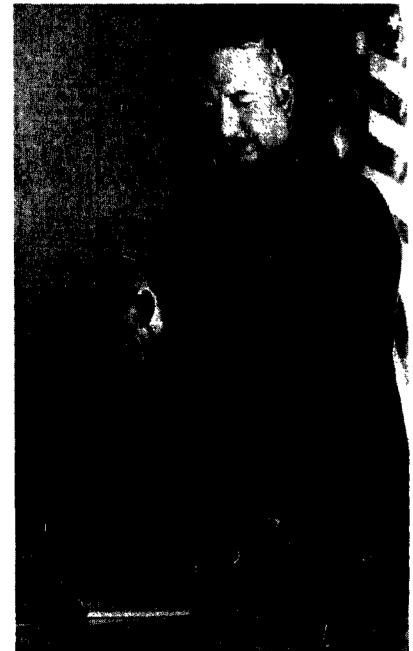
The association asked the state's attornevs office for opinions on these various problems, he said. After an opinion had been rendered, each department would go back to it village board to change the respective ordinances for uniformity throughout the county.

"WE ARE NOT a political body and do not lobby, but we do contact our senators and representatives about legislation concerning law enforcement," he said.

Rossol added that in his opinion the association is very effective and is a one of the finest organizations for the county and police chiefs.

On Jan. 20, John Buckema of Hinsdale will replace Rossol as president, Harry Mattlow of Westmont will replace Buckema as first vice-president, and Walter Tett of Bensenville will replace Mattlow as second vice-president.

The new sergant-at-arms will be Herman Joneson of Lombard, replacing Milton Rowe of Glendale Heights. Joel Kagann of Woodridge will remain as secretary and Lee Applegate of Wheaton will remain as treasurer.



STANLEY ROSSOL, Itasca police chief. (standing) on Jan. 20, will be replaced by Hinsdale Police Chief John Beukema (left) as President of the DuPage County Police Chiefs As-

societion. As two of his major achievements, Rossol cited the creation of a Narcotics Task Force and the Police Management Study.

Foresaw Port Expansion But Move Wasn't Feasible

Mitchell Airport in Addison, once one of the busiest airports in DuPage County. has deteriorated and died.

This is the second article in a threepart series written to analyze the airport's decline. Today's feature delves into the history of the field, and analyzes some of the basic factors behind its fall.

by JIM FULLER

Mitchell Field on Rte. 53, south of Army Trail Road was named after Tom Mitchell when he founded the airport back in 1914, and not after General Billy Muchell, the famed jet airplane pilot.

Mitchell ran the airport as a flight school until about 1963, when, for health reasons, he moved to Arizona. He left the airport to be run by his wife, Mrs Ruth Mitchell

In 1967, Anthony Ross, local developer and president of Addison Savings & Loan in Addison, bought the property, ran the airport for about a year, and then leased it to the Home Airmotive Company, a flying school at the airport.

ACCORDING TO DICK HENSEL, the manager of Travel-Aire Aviation, a rental and charter company which had offices at Mitchell from 1961 to September. 1969, and has since moved to Schaumburg Airport Mitchell Airport has been going downhill for the last three or four

"All the schools and companies that were at the field in its heyday, none are there anymore," Hensel said.

"For years there were rumors that the airport was going to be subdivided and go industrial" he said. "Plus the fact that the airport management for the last

Ceasar In Hospital

Bensenville Trustee Sid Ceaser was admutted to Elmhurst Hospital last week

Ceaser went into the hospital Tusday after complaining of a stomeh ailment, according to a village spokesman.

Ceaser said Wednesday he dld not expect to be released before the holiday

three years did nothing to improve or maintain the facilities. The field deteriorated. The whole thing left a bad taste."

Hensel said that a lot of those using Mitchell began to move their facilities to the DuPage County Airport, or went over to Schaumburg.

"THE FUTURE AT MITCHELL Was just too uncertain" Hensel said. "With industry moving into the area, and the value of the land increasing several times over, no one knew what Ross's plans were.'

Hensel said he could remember when all the area east of Rte. 53, across from the airport, was farm land still being cultivated. Today the land is lined with huge industrial plants.

Generally people that own land realize they can get a much better return on their investment by subdividing or making an industrial park if the opportunity presents itself " Hensel concluded.

Tom Mitchell bought the 150 acres of land on which the airport is located for \$40,000 in 1944. By the early 1980's, when Ross purchased the land from Mitchell, the price was up to a third of a million dollars. Today its value is much higher.

IT WAS ABOUT three years ago that the village of Lombard made an attempt to annex the airport so it could be saved. But then Addison's village board said they would try to save the airport through annexation. But within two weeks of the annexation by Addison the land was zoned industrial, and the airport was doomed.

In June, 1969, the Dominick Food Corporation of Chicago purchased the property from Ross with plans to use it as a warehouse distributing center.

Dick Loyid of Loyid's Flying Service, in business for 13 years at Mitchell until the rumors forced him to move to Schaumburg about a year ago, said that once the property was sold to Dominick, Ross put a lot of pressure on Home Airmotive to vacate their offices and relinquish their lease at the airport.

The new owners then shut off the eastwest runway, tore up the north-south runway, and were about to demolish the shop hangar, restaurant and central offices when a new opportunity presented

ACCORDING TO JOHN Kaspar, a sales manager with Dominick Foods, his company had decided to purchase some warehouses in Melrose Park that were already functional. That meant the Mitchell parcel would no longer be used by the food chain, and it is now up for sale

Presently Ross still runs a small air-

port operation at the site, leasing the property from Dominick Food.

"Ross and Association purchased the property for two reasons - first as an airport, and second as a long range porgram that some day, when it was no long feasible as an airport, to use it as an industrial park," Ross admitted when questioned about the decline of the air-

"We renovated it, re-surfaced the runways, spent thousands of dollars, put in a new restaurant, larger gas tanks, and ran it that way for four years - but we couldn't come out, we couldn't make a profit," he said.

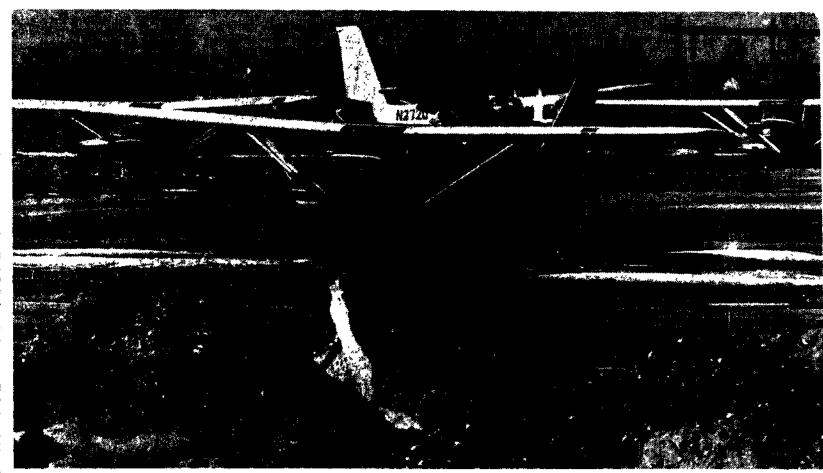
ROSS SAID THAT when he realized they had to go into a major expansion to make money on the airport, he found that the area was not large enought to

make this feasible

"Now it will definitely be used as an industrial park," he said, "We no longer have the restaurant or as many flying schools there, and the operation is not as extensive as it was originally."

Ross still maintains the airport with minimal facilities to accommodate the few people that are still there.

Wednesday: Addison misses the boat.



restaurant and repair facilities. Today there are

had 200 planes anchored on its field, as well as rated. People interested in the airport blame its inside.

AT ONE TIME MITCHELL airport west of Addison not even 40 planes and the facilities have deterio- decline on the increasing value of land. See story

Resignation Still Unofficial Here

by KEN HARDWICKE

John R Adamson, Wood Dale village manager who publically resigned his posuton Dec 17, is still trying to have the village council officially accept and record his resignation in the village min-

Adamson Monday had requested that Mayor Ralph Hanson told a special council meeting last Tuesday to officially accept his resignation but only the mayor and councilman Don Voss attended the

There vas some concern prior to the meeting whether a quorum of councilmen would be present Three village officials are needed to make a quorum and officially accept Adamson's resigna-

COUNCILMAN RALPH MADONNA was holiday vacationing in Florida and was not present at the meeting. Councilman Dino Janis said he wasn't notified of the meeting until it was too late and he couldn't make it because he was entertaining company. Councilman Hilbert Gehrke, who indicated that he would attend the meeting, became ill and didn't actend the special meeting.

Although Adamson had announced his resignation at a Dec. 17 council meeting, no motion was ever made to accept his

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resignation. Adamson discovered that no official record of his resignation was written into the clerk's minutes.

"I just like everything down on paper," Adamson said Wednesday of his request to have the council officially approve his resignation.

When contacted by the Register Wednesday night, Gehrke said, "I was planning on coming but I came home sick - I stayed at home."

While Janis failed to attend the special

MAYOR HANSON has put Adamson's official resignation acceptance as the first item on the Jan. 7 village council agenda.

Adamson resigned his position effective Jan. 15 "due to considerations for my advancement within the city management profession . . . " He, shortly afterward, accepted the position of village manager in nearby Carol Stream where he was offered a \$2,200 salary in-

Seniors To See **Europe Scenes**

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Olhaber will be the featured guests when the Wood Dale Senior Citizens hold their next regularly scheduled meeting Thursday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Wood Dale Clubhouse, directly behind the fire station.

The Olhabers from Bensenville plan to show senior citizens pictures of a recent tour they made in Germany, Switzerland and Austria. The highlight of the European trip was the Passion Play in Oberammergau, Germany, in which 1,700 of the community's residents participated in the five-hour stage performance.

Club members urge other senior citizons to join the club's functions which include a meeting a month.

For further information, phone 766-1060

Group Slates Wine Tasting Meeting

A wine tasting party will be the featured enetrtainment of the January meeting of St. Joseph Council of Catholic

The meeting will be held at the church hall on Wednesday, with the business portion scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

After the business meeting there will be sampling of several different wines and a film giving suggestions on when to serve various wines will be shown by a representative of the Christian Brothers Wine Company,

The entertainment and refreshments will be under the direction of Mrs. Richard Conrad, 279-1898, and Mrs.

Richard Krause, 833-2372. Further information may be obtained by may be obtained by calling them. They are encouraging all women of the parish to attend and bring their friends.

crease. Adamson was earning \$11,800 ac Wood Dale village manager.

The former Army captain became Wood Dale's first village administrator in April - being selected out of 14 applicants. His title was changed from village administrator when Wood Dale residents voted in a new aldermanic government a month later. He resigned after only nine

Duane Perkinson.

Bender, Dan Wolf.

Personal Fitness: Larry Stahl.

Mike Exarhos.

ticius.

Adamson publicly had "no comment" on his surprise resignation but privately may have been dissatisfied with not having complete control over village personnel and finances. Reportedly, he had been in disagreement with councilmen over these two accepted functions of a

meeting, he said he saw no problem in officially accepting Adamson's resigna-

Mike Malick, 429 Elmwood St., Wood Dale, was named Scout of the Year for Wood Dale Troop 65. This honor is earned by points given to the scouts through the year for advancement and service projects. Mike was given a gold

First runner up was Mike Rohl who was given a silver medal. Second runner up Matt Holm was given a bronze medai. The awards were announced at the Court of Honor of Troop 65 at the Hall of Holv Ghost Church (sponsoring institution). Other awards given were:

Life scout award was given to Matt Holm, Duane Perkinson, Bill Mruk and Rick Lee. Star award went to Nick Papalas. Ray Jarnebab and Fred Steim became First Class. Second Class awards were given to Dan Scott. Jeff Stamer. Mike Exarhos, and Paul Rega.

Tenderfoot awards given to Mark Titon, Jerry Lettenberger, Gerry Arno, Bob Jensa. Badges the scouts earned since their last Court of Honor.

Citizenship in the Nation - Dog Care - Pets - Cooking - Auto Safety - Firemenship - Public Health - Nature - Conservation Natural Resources -

Home Repairs — Indian Lore. MIKE ROHL, Public Health - Pioneering - Firemenship - Nature - Home Repairs - Swimming - Cooking - Conservation Natural Resourses.

Rick Lee, Camping - Aviation - Conservation Natural Resources - Personal Fitness - Medal Work - Home Repairs, Insect Life - Woodwork - Public Health - Art - Firemenship - Read-

Nick Papalas, Space Exploration -Reading - Cooking - Aviation - Swimming - Signaling.

Bill Mruk; Cooking - Personal Fitness - Aviation — Swimming — Nature. Other Badges were earned by the following

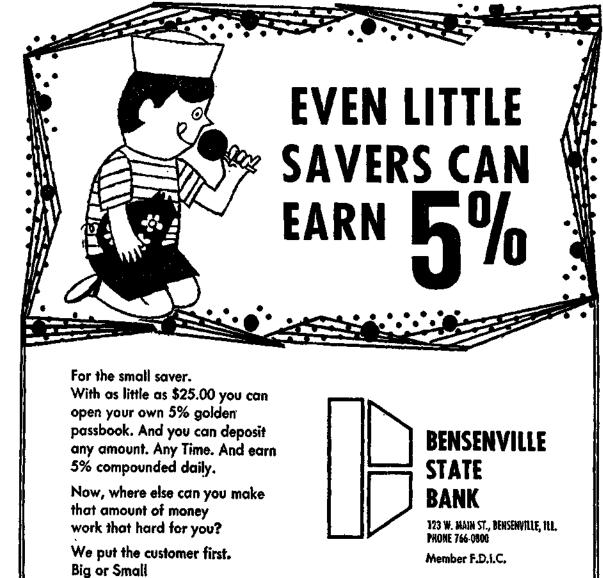
Swimming; Matt Holm, Bert Bell, Bob Jensa, Jim Stoll, Steve Zoubeck, Dan

Petitions Available

Petitions for candidacy in the April 6 Bloomingdale Park District elections can be obtained from the secretary, Mrs. Harold Rivkin, 258 Nordic Rd., Bloomingdale, through Feb. 1.

The positions of president and vicepresident are up for election.





Holidays Don't Affect Sewers — Or Hours

by GINNY KUCMIERZ

and LINDA VACHATA

Salting streets or flushing sewers isn't exactly the merriest way to celebrate holidays, but it's just part of the job for

municipal public works employes.
"Whether it's Christmas Eve or New Year's Eve, it's just like any other day for public works employes who can be called in for many emergencies. They are on duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week." explained Jerry Botterman, superintendent of the Roselle public works department.

Because of the long and unpredictable working hours, sometimes dangerous conditions, and level of training needed Public Works directors of Addison, Bensenville, Itasca, Roselle and Wood Dale body else. Pay him well, but make him have been working to increase salaries and benefits for their employes.

Most superintendents of public works agree salaries for municipal employes are getting better but all said there was room for improvement.

"WHEN YOU HAVE men who are willing to work these hours and are qualified they should be paid a salary commensurate to their job," Botterman said. Russel Roth, director of the Bensenville public works department, feels the generally poor attitude of the public toward street and sewer workers has

stifled salary advancements.

"I believe in setting the wage and then making the man perform or get some-

earn it. By doing this you would also upgrade the public works image," Roth

'People take the water that comes from their faucets and the water that goes down the drains for granted, until the drain plugs, that is. They forget about the guy shoveling snow on holidays or crawling through a sewer main," Bot-

PUBLIC WORKS employes should be paid at least the same wages as policemen, Alex Tennent, superintendent of public works in Wood Dale, said.

Although Wood Dale is one of the highest paying municipalities in the area, Tennent believes his men are only

far from competitive with private in-

A review of area public works employe salaries shows Addison with its structured pay scale starts beginning employes at \$6,510. Salaries can go as high as \$10,795 for a foreman who has been on the job for five years. The superintendent's starting salary for a superintendent in Addison is \$10.795.

Wood Dale like Addison has a graded salary scale with employes making from \$6,000 to \$12,000 annually depending upon their job classification.

IN ROSELLE, although public works employes start slightly higher (\$7,000) salary increases are smaller. The fore-

"adequately paid but their salaries are man of the street department and the sewage treatment plant operator make anywhere from \$7,500 to \$8,500.

> Bensenville is currently studying a graded salary schedule for public work employes. Roth said he didn't want to release present salaries because he didn't want to "jeopardize the salary negotiations."

Increasing salaries may ultim atelyre Increasing salaries may ultimately result in a savings for the taxpayer, Botterman said.

"WITH HIGHER salaries, turnover will be reduced and the department would have more competent and efficient men. These people, especially in the water department, are highly trained with

backgrounds in chemistry, and they don't even make as much money as a construction worker," he said.

TENNENT CONFIRMS Botterman's statement, "Since Wood Dale has up graded its salaries, more people, espe cially the new ones have stayed longer,'

he said. "A community that fails to realize the public works employes deserve a living wage will be faced with unionization a lot sooner than other villages. The better the employes are treated the less likely they are to look to unions." Roth said.

Although not against unions Roth indicated they could be more of a problem than a solution, costing the workers money and the straining relations between village employes and officials.

Snow

TODAY: Snow expected to become mixed with sleet and rain, with winds

gusting up to 35 miles per hour and up to a foot of snow accumulating in the north-

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The Wood Dale

FORMERLY DUPAGE COUNTY REGISTER

69th Year-150

Wood Dale, Illinois 60191

that widening the road will bring in more

heavy truck traffic and allow for in-

creased vehicle speeding. They also are

upset because the proposed cement di-

vide between opposite lanes of traffic will

hinder Wood Dale police and firemen,

traveling south, from adequately servic-

ing their homes in emergency cases.

Monday, January 4, 1971

2 Sections, 16 pages

Home Delivery 25c a week - 15c a copy

west suburbs. High in mid-30s.

Opposition To Road Widening Told

by KEN HARDWICKE

Angry homeowners in the unincorporated area along south Wood Dale Road between Addison and Wood Dale plan to attend Thursday the DuPage County Highway Dept. meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Wood Dale Fire Hall to discuss the road widening project to four

One of those residents objecting to the widening of Wood Dale Road into a four lane "thunder road" by this summer is S. Sidney Cross, 5N046 Wood Dale Rd. Cross is upset because the road widening will create a traffic hazard to children walking to Oakbrook School on Wood Dale Road and increase noise and air pollution

"These kids are going to be walking out of school onto a main highway," Cross charged last week. "I'm more concerned with the children's safety. We're just inviting more traffic."

CROSS HAS GARNERED support from other irritated neighbors in the area who plan to voice objection to the road at the hearing. The residents feel

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'They (police and firemen) won't be able to get across the street to our homes because of the road divide," Cross said. 'They'll have to go out of their way to reach us." Cross is personally aggravated at the proposed road project because he purposely moved from his last home, on

Broadview, to escape the noisy vehicle "I felt I was coming into a quaint country town but I'm here 20 minutes and they decide to put in a four-lane highway through my living room," Cross said. "All of a sudden we build a few condominiums (Richard Fencl's condominiums on south Wood Dale Road) and we need a four-lane highway. Why

traffic-congested Roosevelt Road in

CROSS AND HIS neighbors have more ect than the county highway officials have in needed right-of-way and this may be the higgest problem of all,

does Wood Dale Road need to be expand-

ed to four lanes when we have Rte. 83?"

Kevin Carroll, county engineer, said Wednesday that the meeting was primarily for residents in the unincorporated area along the road. He added that some residents would be heard but explanations of right-of-way property was

paramount on the meeting's agenda. 'We won't even attempt to build it until we have the right-of-way," Carroll said. "If the property owners refuse to

sell, we'll have to go to condemnation.' Cross and many of his neighbors may not refuse to sell but there won't be a "charitable contribution" of their home property for the project.

"I was never informed and only some of my neighbors were," Cross said. "We intend to go door to door (for neighbor support against the project) and get a lot of people at this meeting. We're going to

fight this thing."
CROSS IS ONE of those residents who may have to relinquish a portion of his lot for the road widening project. He isn't as upset with giving up part of his property as why the widening is needed.

Dino Janis, Wood Dale councilman who has been in contact with county highway officials, said the widening was planned to coincide with the village's four-lane widening of the intersection of Wood Dale and Irving Park roads. He added that the county decided to delay the widening of Wood Dale Road from Montrose

Avenue south to near I-90 to avoid further traffic congestion.

Carroll said that one of the primary reasons for the road widening is that the traffic in the area is steadily increasing and that the four-lane widening of nearby Villa Avenue in Addison made the widening of Wood Dale Road a practical idea. Despite Carroll's reasons, Cross still

thinks the road widening is benefitting a

few people and isn't necessary. "This is one of the last wooded roads," Cross said. "I don't think they (county officials) should start stepping on us

'74 Target For Randhurst

The new Randhurst of Addison will hopefully be completed by early 1974, according to a spokesman for the Randhurst Corporation of Mount Prospect recently.

Following the official annexation last week of the over 100-acre site at Swift Road and Lake Street in western Addison, Harold Carlson, Randhurst vicepresident, said construction would probably begin late in 1972 with completion of work estimated to take 11/2 years.

The Addison Village Board voted to annex the site for the new Randhurst development last Monday taking into consideration requests by homeowners on Medinah Road for protective considerations for their property.

NINE MONTHS OF negotiation between the village and the Randburst corporation preceded last week's annexation over the protest of the village of Bloomingdale and others. Bloomingdale officials were hoping to annex the site, if Addison failed to pass the public service referendum needed to bring sewer, water and road improvements to the site. The village did pass the referendum with

The new shopping center will house Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., Wieboldt's and Montgomery Wards along with about 75 smaller stores, shops, theatres and possibly a hotel or something similar. Residents near the center site pre-

viously asked the village to make sure Randhurst provided a high fence along its property abutting residential areas, didn't have traffic dumping on Medinah Road and didn't lower the water table in the area. They also asked for "green

Village officials have assured residents such things would be considered as the site develops and detailed plans come forth. The water level would be protected, officials said, and traffic flows would not adversely affect the neighbor-

Winner Named In **Resolution Race**

A Wood Dale woman has been chosen Saturday as grand prize winner in the Register's New Year Resolution Contest.

Mrs. V. Titone, 566 Arlene Dr., Wood Date, is the winner. The mother of six was chosen from a flock of entries ranging from humorous to heartwarming,

Receiving honorable mention for their entries were: Mrs. Bernard Radeck, 101 N Oak St., Wood Dale; Linda Tarkelson of Addison, and Mrs. Richard Burton, 428 S. Bonnie Brae, Itasca.

Mrs Titone wrote as her New Year's resolution the following:

"During the past year, we have spent over 100 days in the hospital, during which time many, many people have helped us through dinners, foster mothers, and even Christmas gifts. Therefore, this year. I bereby resolve in their honor to be the 'someone else' that other people are always waiting for to do the job."

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"I RESOLVE TO interest my town in a safer way for youngsters to trick or treat. It will involve all our churches and civic groups in a project designed to give a satisfying large but safe bag of goodies to each child. It will include a large church party according to age for safe costume displaying and games. Teenagers will have their own dance. Parents will know exactly where their youngsters are and that what they eat is safe, and that they are having safe fun under adult supervision."

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by LOIS KOCH

Page County Police Chiefs Association

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The second main achievement, Rossol said, was the creation of the Narcotics Task Force. EACH DEPARTMENT in the county is

represented on the committee, headed by County Undersheriff Richard Doria. The committee meets each month to discuss the drug abuse situation, so that "every department has current knowledge of narcotics activity in the area," Rossol

The Narcotics Task Force also belps the departments in their fight against illegal drug usage by allowing officers from one department to go to another municipality for undercover work.

Rossol Reviews

"The operations of the task force show that the police chiefs' association is effective in bringing about cooperation among the departments," Rossol said.

The association was organized in 1962 to help unify the departments throughout the county. "Before this, each department had different policies and procedures, wich did not allow all the law enforcement departments in the county to work together efficiently," he said.

SOON AFTER THE association was created, he said, committees were formed to select the best procedures with regard to parking violations, speeding

tickets, arrest forms etc. 'We've found that what one department experiences, another has or will experience," he said. "Through cooperation and mutual aid, we found that a department's problems can be resolved collectively rather than by each department

having to work on its own." As examples of county-wide problems solved through cooperation, Rossol cited the difficulties departments faced with abandoned cars, vehicle licensing and fining procedures.

The association asked the state's attorneys office for opinions on these various problems, he said. After an opinion had been rendered, each department would go back to it village board to change the respective ordinances for uniformity throughout the county.

"WE ARE NOT a political body and do not lobby, but we do contact our senators and representatives about legislation concerning law enforcement," he said.

Rossol added that in his opinion the association is very effective and is a one of the finest organizations for the county and police chiefs.

On Jan. 20, John Buckema of Hinsdale will replace Rossol as president, Harry Mattlow of Westmont will replace Buckema as first vice-president, and Walter Tett of Bensenville will replace Mattlow as second vice-president.

The new sergant-at-arms will be Herman Joneson of Lombard, replacing Milton Rowe of Glendale Heights. Joel Kagann of Woodridge will remain as secretary and Lee Applegate of Wheaton will



STANLEY ROSSOL, Itasca police chief, (standing) on Jan. 20, will be replaced by Hinsdale Police Chief John Boukema (left) as President of the DuPage County Police Chiefs As-

sociation. As two of his major achievements, Rossol cited the creation of a Narcotics Task Force and the Police Management Study.

Foresaw Port Expansion But Move Wasn't Feasible

Mitchell Airport in Addison, once one of the busiest airports in DuPage County, has deteriorated and died.

This is the second article in a threepart series written to analyze the airport's decline. Today's feature delves into the history of the field, and analyzes some of the basic factors behind its fall.

by JIM FULLER

Mitchell Field on Rte. 53, south of Army Trail Road was named after Tom. Mitchell when he founded the airport back in 1944 and not after General Billy Mitchell, the famed jet airplane pilot

Mitchell ran the airport as a flight school until about 1963, when, for health reasons he moved to Arizona. He left the airport to be run by his wife Mrs Ruth Mitchell

In 1967 Anthony Ross, local developer and president of Addison Savings & Loan in Addison, bought the property, ran the airport for about a year, and then leased it to the Home Airmotive Company, a flying school at the airport

ACCORDING TO DICK HENSEL, the manager of Travel-Aire Aviation, a rental and charter company which had offices at Mitchell from 1961 to September, 1969, and has since moved to Schaumburg Airport Mitchell Airport has been going downhill for the last three or four

"All the schools and companies that were at the field in its heyday, none are there anymore," Hensel said

"For years there were rumors that the airport was going to be subdivided and go industrial" he said "Plus the fact that the airport management for the last

Ceasar In Hospital

Bensenville Trustee Sid Censer was admitted to Elmhurst Hospital last week for tests

Ceaser went into the hospital Tusday after complaining of a stomch ailment, according to a village spokesman

Ceaser said Wednesday he did not expect to be released before the holiday weekend

three years did nothing to improve or maintain the facilities. The field deteriorated. The whole thing left a bad taste."

Hensel said that a lot of those using Mitchell began to move their facilities to the DuPage County Airport, or went over to Schaumburg.

"THE FUTURE AT MITCHELL Was just too uncertain" Hensel said "With industry moving into the area, and the value of the land increasing several times over, no one knew what Ross's Dians were

Hensel said he could remember when all the area east of Rte. 53, across from the airport, was farm land still being cultivated Today the land is lined with huge industrial plants.

'Generally people that own land realize they can get a much better return on their investment by subdividing or making an industrial park if the opportunity presents itself " Hensel concluded

Tom Mitchell bought the 150 acres of land on which the airport is located for \$40,000 in 1944 By the early 1960's, when Ross purchased the land from Mitchell, the price was up to a third of a million dollars. Today its value is much higher.

IT WAS ABOUT three years ago that the village of Lombard made an attempt to annex the airport so it could be saved. But then Addison's village board said they would try to save the airport through annexation But within two weeks of the annexation by Addison the land was zoned industrial, and the airport was doomed

In June, 1969, the Dominick Food Corporation of Chicago purchased the property from Ross with plans to use it as a warehouse distributing center.

Dick Loyld of Loyld's Flying Service, in business for 13 years at Mitchell until the rumors forced him to move to Schaumburg about a year ago, said that once the property was sold to Dommick, Ross put a lot of pressure on Home Airmotive to vacate their offices and relinquish their lease at the airport

The new owners then shut off the eastwest runway, tore up the north-south runway, and were about to demolish the shop hangar, restaurant and central offices when a new opportunity presented

ACCORDING TO JOHN Kaspar, a sales manager with Dominick Foods, his company had decided to purchase some warehouses in Melrose Park that were already functional. That meant the Mitchell parcel would no longer be used by the food chain, and it is now up for sale

Presently Ross still runs a small air-

port operation at the site, leasing the property from Dominick Food.

'Ross and Association purchased the property for two reasons - first as an airport, and second as a long range porgram that some day, when it was no long feasible as an airport, to use it as an industrial park," Ross admitted when questioned about the decline of the air-

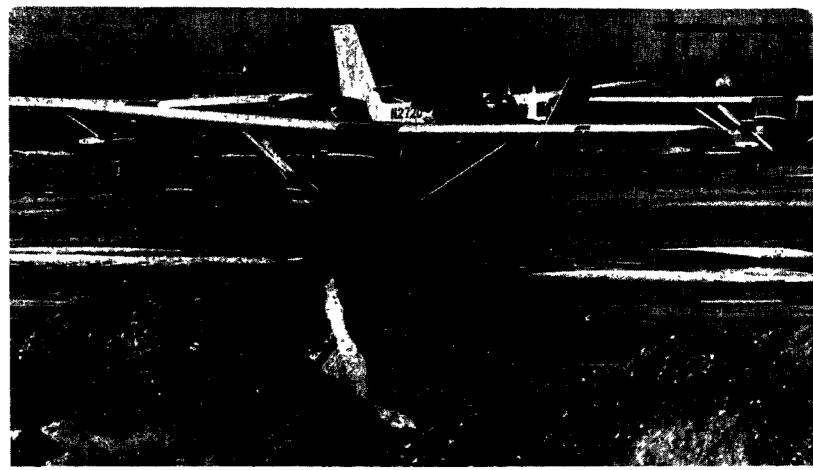
"We renovated it, re-surfaced the runways, spent thousands of dollars, put in a new restaurant, larger gas tanks, and ran it that way for four years - but we couldn't come out, we couldn't make a

profit," he said. ROSS SAID THAT when he realized they had to go into a major expansion to make money on the airport, he found that the area was not large enought to make this feasible

"Now it will definitely be used as an industrial park," he said. "We no longer have the restaurant or as many flying schools there, and the operation is not as extensive as it was originally."

Ross still maintains the airport with minimal facilities to accommodate the

few people that are still there. Wednesday: Addison misses the boat.



restaurant and repair facilities, Today there are

had 200 planes anchored on its field, as well as rated. People interested in the airport blame its inside.

AT ONE TIME MITCHELL airport west of Addison not even 40 planes and the facilities have deterio- decline on the increasing value of land. See story

Resignation Still Unofficial Here

by KEN HARDWICKE

John R Adamson, Wood Dale village manager who publically resigned his position Dec 17, is still trying to have the village council officially accept and record his resignation in the village min-

Adamson Monday had requested that Mayor Ralph Hanson told a special council meeting last Tuesday to officially accent his resignation but only the mayor and councilman Don Voss attended the meeting

There was some concern prior to the meeting whether a quorum of councilmen would be present. Three village and officially accept Adamson's resigna-

COUNCILMAN RALPH MADONNA was holiday vacationing in Florida and was not present at the meeting. Councilman Dino Janis sald he wasn't notified of the meeting until it was too late and he couldn't make it because he was entertaining company. Councilman Hilbert Gehrke, who indicated that he would attend the meeting, became ill and didn't attend the special meeting.

Although Adamson had announced his resignation at a Dec. 17 council meeting, no motion was ever made to accept his

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resignation Adamson discovered that no official record of his resignation was written into the clerk's minutes.

"I just like everything down on paper." Adamson said Wednesday of his request to have the council officially approve his resignation.

When contacted by the Register Wednesday night, Gehrke said, "I was planning on coming but I came home sick - I stayed at home.'

While Janis failed to attend the special meeting, he said he saw no problem in officially accepting Adamson's resigna-

MAYOR HANSON has put Adamson's official resignation acceptance as the first item on the Jan. 7 village council agenda.

Adamson resigned his position effective Jan. 15 "due to considerations for my advancement within the city management profession . . . " He, shortly afterward, accepted the position of village manager in nearby Carol Stream where he was offered a \$2,200 salary in-

Seniors To See **Europe Scenes**

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Olhaber will be the featured guests when the Wood Dale Senior Citizens hold their next regularly scheduled meeting Thursday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Wood Dale Club-

house, directly behind the fire station. The Olhabers from Bensenville plan to show senior citizens pictures of a recent tour they made in Germany, Switzerland and Austria. The highlight of the European trip was the Passion Play in Oberammergau, Germany, in which 1,700 of the community's residents participated

in the five-hour stage performance. Club members urge other senior citizens to join the club's functions which

include a meeting a month. For further information, phone 766-1060 от 786-2763

Group Slates Wine Tasting Meeting

A wine tasting party will be the featured enetrtainment of the January meeting of St. Joseph Council of Catholic

The meeting will be held at the church hall on Wednesday, with the business portion scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

After the business meeting there will be sampling of several different wines and a film giving suggestions on when to serve various wines will be shown by a representative of the Christian Brothers Wine Company.

The entertainment and refreshments will be under the direction of Mrs. Richard Conrad, 279-1898, and Mrs Richard Krause, 833-2372.

Further information may be obtained by may be obtained by calling them. They are encouraging all women of the parish to attend and bring their friends.

crease. Adamson was earning \$11,800 as Wood Dale village manager.

The former Army captain became Wood Dale's first village administrator in April — being selected out of 14 applicants. His title was changed from village administrator when Wood Dale residents voted in a new aldermanic government a month later He resigned after only nine

months in office.

Adamson publicly had "no comment" on his surprise resignation but privately may have been dissatisfied with not having complete control over village personnel and finances. Reportedly, he had been in disagreement with councilmen over these two accepted functions of a village manager.

Scout of Year Named

Wood Dale Troop 65. This honor is earned by points given to the scouts through the year for advancement and service projects. Mike was given a gold

First runner up was Mike Rohl who was given a silver medal. Second runner up Matt Holm was given a bronze medal. The awards were announced at the Court of Honor of Troop 65 at the Hall of Holy Ghost Church (sponsoring institution). Other awards given were:

Life scout award was given to Matt Holm, Duane Perkinson, Bill Mruk and Rick Lee Star award went to Nick Papalas. Ray Jarnebab and Fred Steim became First Class. Second Class awards were given to Dan Scott, Jeff Stamer, Mike Exarhos, and Paul Rega.

Tenderfoot awards given to Mark Titon, Jerry Lettenberger, Gerry Arno, Bob Jensa. Badges the scouts earned since their last Court of Honor.

Citizenship in the Nation - Dog Care — Pets — Cooking — Auto Safety — Firemenship - Public Health - Nature Conservation Natural Resources -Home Repairs — Indian Lore

MIKE ROHL, Public Health - Pioneering - Firemenship - Nature - Home Repairs - Swimming - Cooking - Conservation Natural Resourses.

Rick Lee, Camping - Aviation - Conservation Natural Resources - Personal Fitness - Medal Work - Home Repairs, Insect Life - Woodwork - Public Health - Art - Firemenship - Read-

Nick Papalas, Space Exploration -Reading - Cooking - Aviation - Swimming - Signaling.

Bill Mruk; Cooking - Personal Fitness - Aviation - Swimming - Nature. Other Badges were earned by the following Scouts:

Swimming; Matt Holm, Bert Bell, Bob Jensa, Jim Stoll, Steve Zoubeck, Dan

Petitions Available

Petitions for candidacy in the April 6 Bloomingdale Park District elections can be obtained from the secretary, Mrs. Harold Rivkin, 258 Nordic Rd., Bloomingdale, through Feb. 1.

The positions of president and vicepresident are up for election.

Heath, Dan Wolf, Mike Fasaing, Ron Emores, Ray Jarnebab, Mike Exarhos,

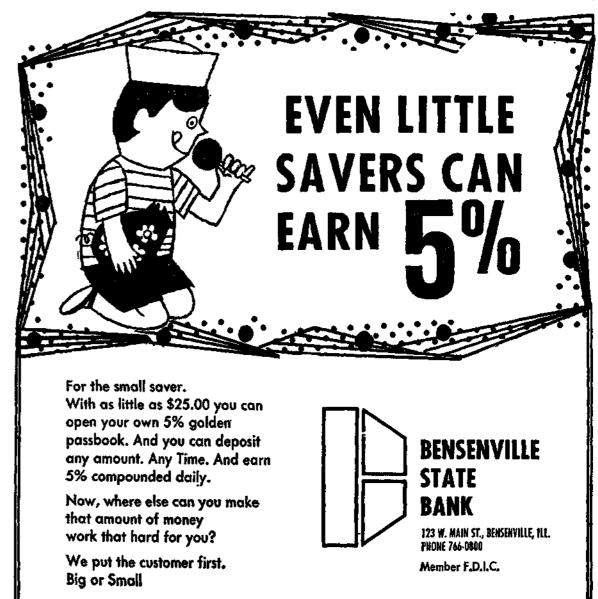
Cooking; Joe Halka, Duane Perkinson. Jeff Anderson, Mark Pappadopoli, Ray Bender, Dan Wolf Space Exploration Mark Pappadopli,

Mike Exarhos Aviation: Joe Halka, Jeff Anderson, Mike Fasaing, Fred Stein, Dan Marticius.

Personal Fitness: Larry Stahl.

Duane Perkinson.





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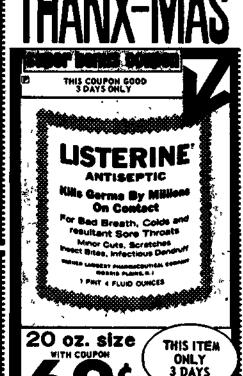




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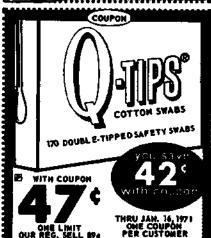


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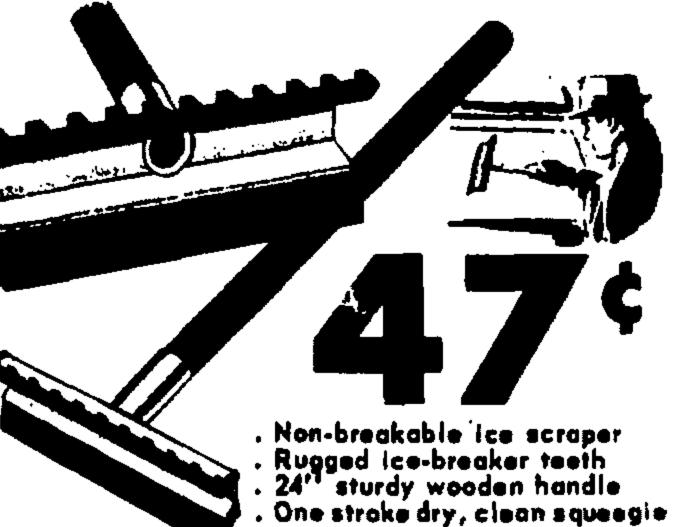
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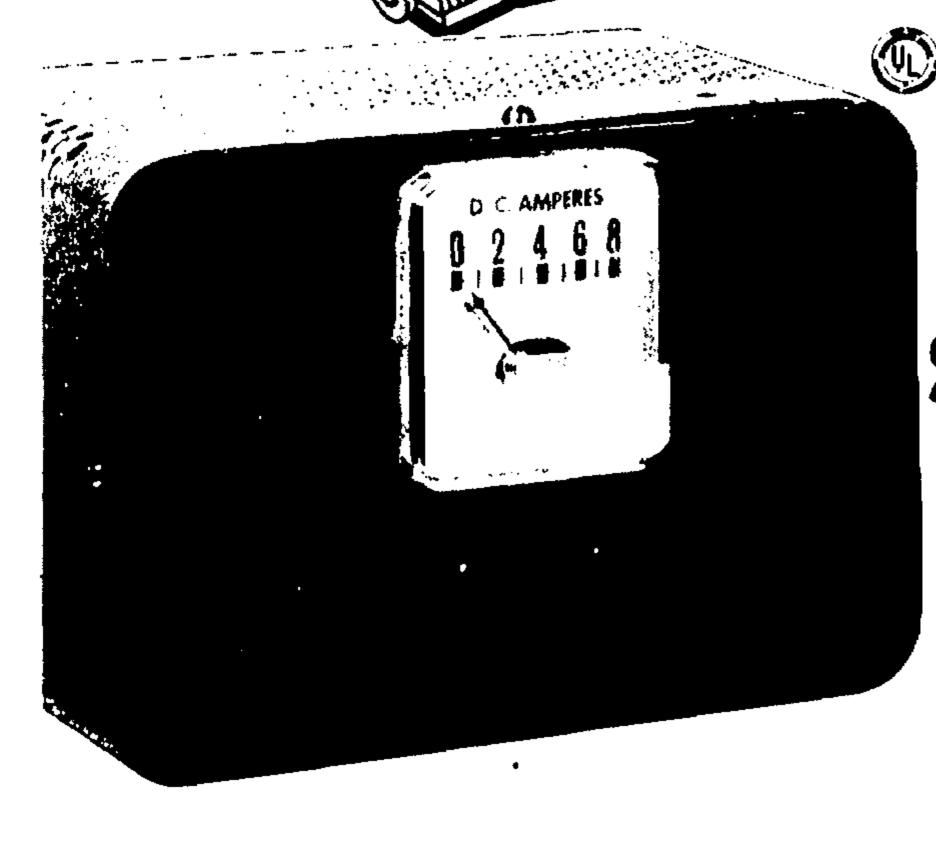
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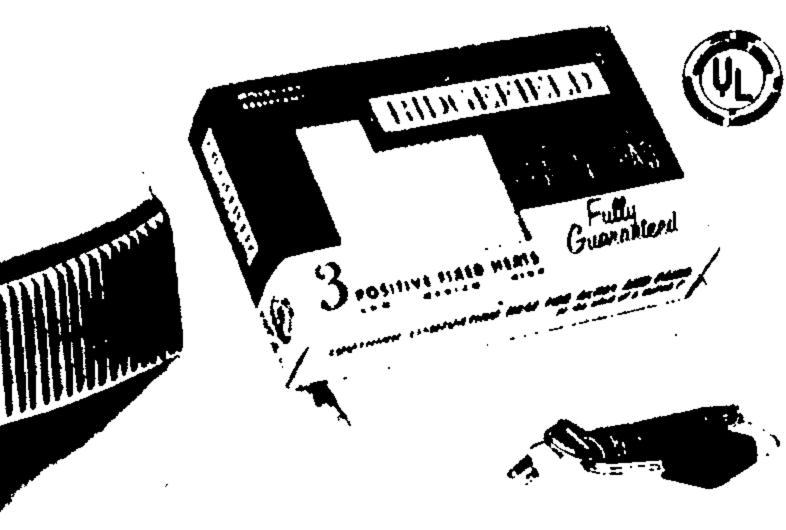
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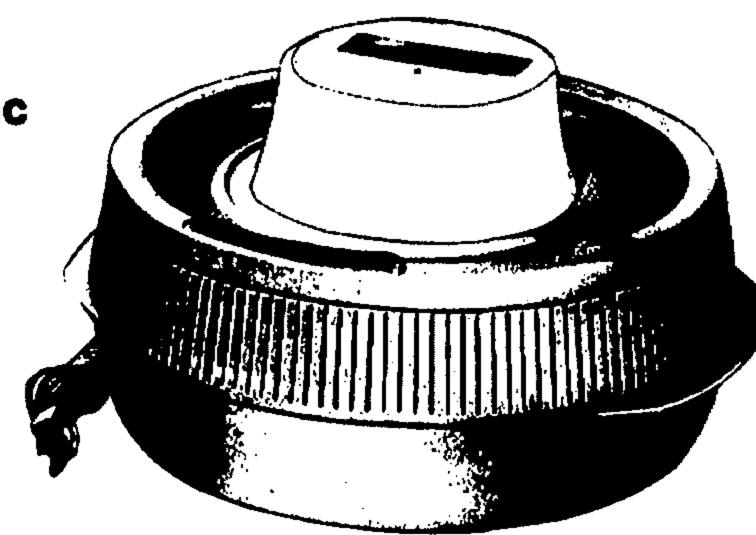
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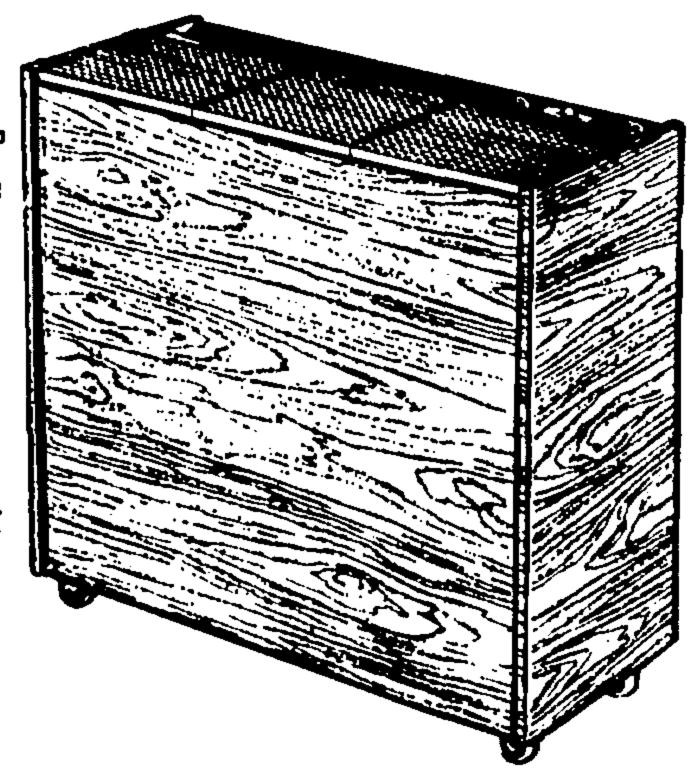
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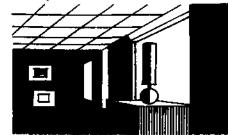
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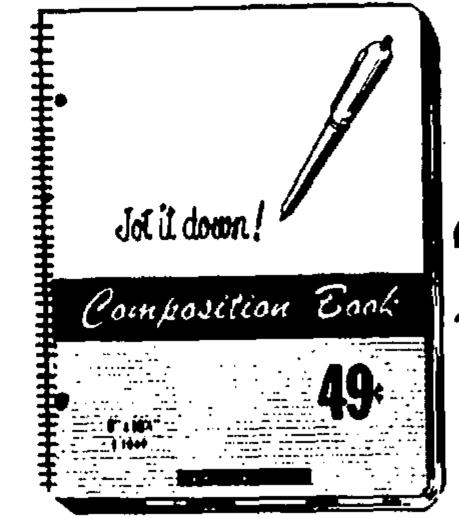
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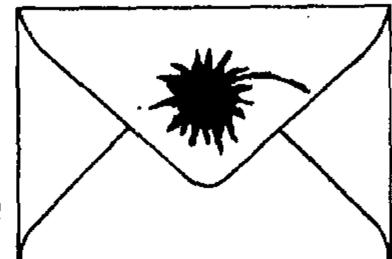
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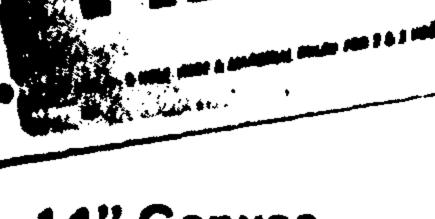




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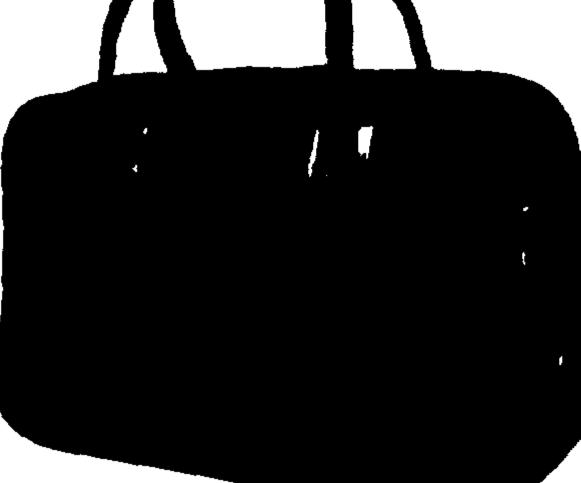
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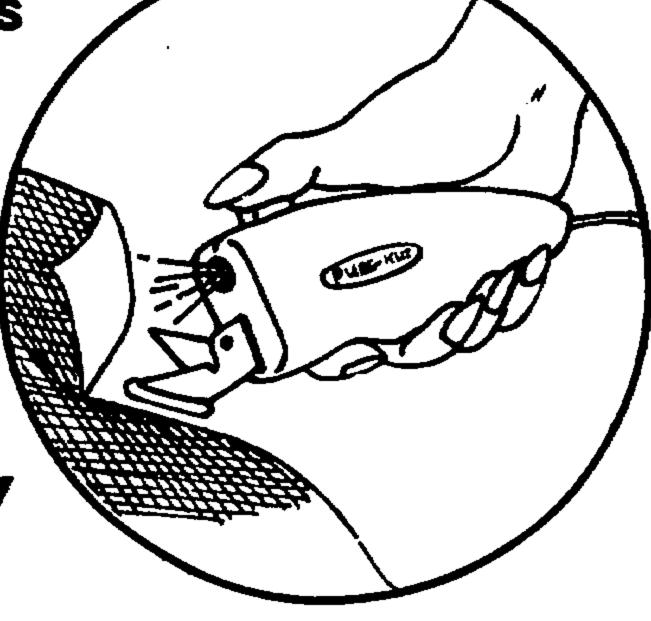
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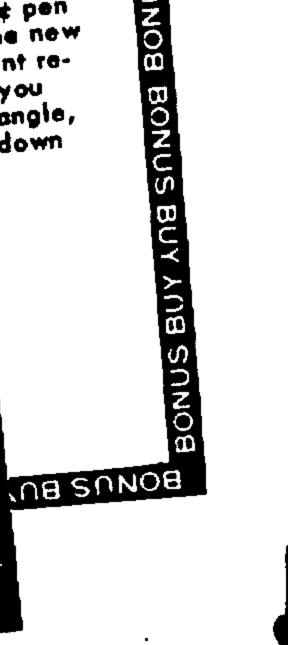
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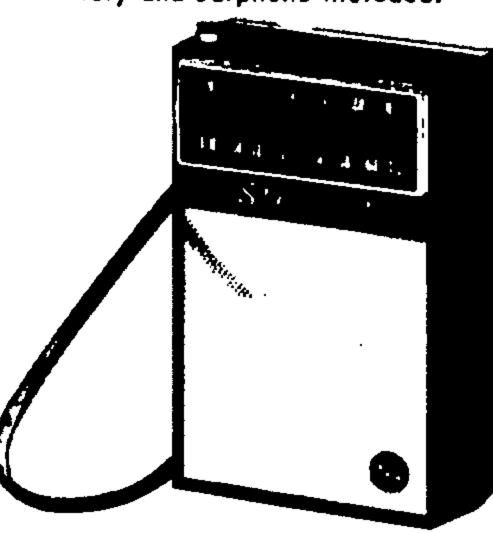
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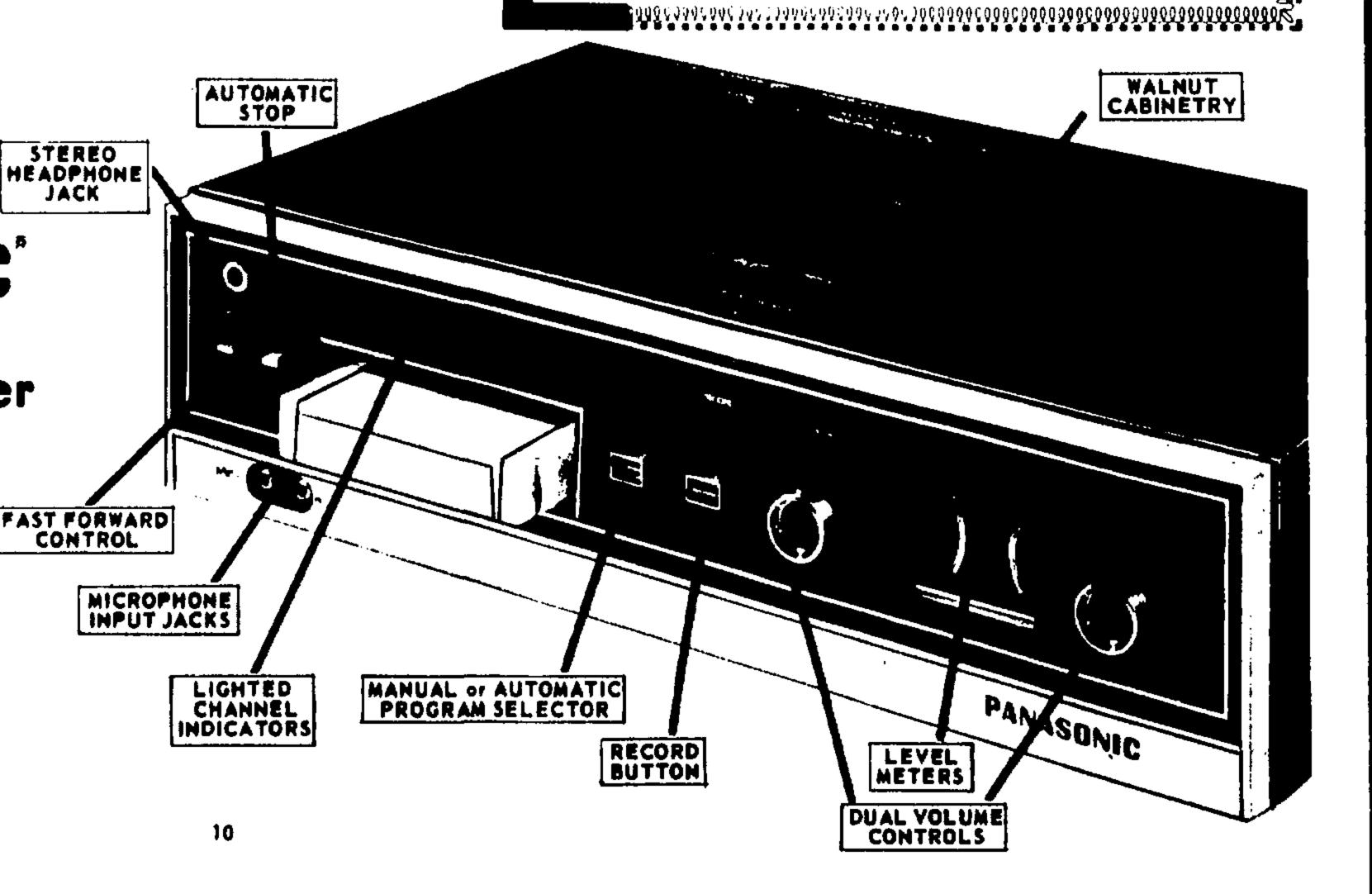
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TODAY: Snow expected to become mixed with sleet and rain, with winds gusting up to 35 miles per hour and up to a foot of snow accumulating in the northwest suburbs. High in mid-30s.

14th Year-157

Elk Greve Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, January 4, 1971

3 sections.

36 pages

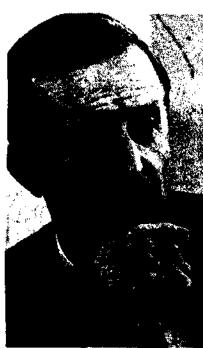
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Keith, McGrenera Say 'No Reelection Bid'

Two of the five Elk Grove Village Trustees whose terms are up for election April 20 have indicated they will not seek re-election. They are Eugene Keith and Richard McGrenera.

The three trustees who said they will seek four-year terms are Ronald Chernick, James O'Brien, and Edward Kenna. All have taken out petitions and intend to file for election with the village clerk next Monday, the first day of filing. The last day to (lie is Feb. 15.

Candidates must be 21 and residents of the village for one year. A minimum of 162 signatures is needed on petitions available at the village hall, 901 Wellington Ave. Trustees receive \$25 for each



RICHARD MCGRENERA says he's not running for the village board.

Five Killed In Indiana **Auto Crash**

Five members of an Elk Grove Village family were reported killed yesterday in what may be the worst auto crash in Indiana history. Eight persons in all died in the crash on Interstate 74 near Shelby-

Authorities tentatively identified Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Singleton of Elk Grove Village and three of their children as among the victims. A fourth child was said to have survived.

Three women died in another car, which was said to have caused the accident by entering I-74 the wrong way and traveling 20 miles before colliding headon with the Singleton station wagon. A third vehicle became involved when the station wagon smashed into a semi-trailer truck, whose driver was not injured.

Authorities said the Singleton family was visiting relatives in Tennessee over the New Year's holiday, and was return-

ing home. Shelbyville is about 20 miles southeast of Indianapolis.

times a month. There are three, threeyear and two, two-year terms open.

Of the seven persons who sit on the village board, only the terms of Trustee Charles Zettek and Village Pres. Jack Pahl do not come up for election this



EUGENE KEITH says he isn't running for office either.

IN ADDITION, THE village clerk's position will be open to election. It is a twoyear term. Mrs. Stephen Schwellenbach currently fills the office but has indicated she will not be a candidate. The job, a part time position, pays \$3,600 a year.

Keith, a veteran of almost eight years on the board, said he is bowing out of the election because he has "not been able to change the present administration."

"I'm still subject to draft if 1000 persons sign a petition for me," he added. Keith ran for village president against lack Pahl and Robert Fleming, now president of the library board, in 1969. He planned to resign as a trustee after losing to Pahl but changed his mind "af-

ter being persuaded by friends," he said. A marketing communications manager for a division of St. Regis Paper Co. in Chicago, he has lived in the village with his family for 11 years, presently residing at 48 Lonsdale Rd.

McGRENERA SAID THE job of trustee "just took more time than I can afford. As of now I'm not running."

McGrenera was elected to the board in 1967 and currently serves as chairman of the judiciary, planning, and zoning committee. He previously served on the zoning board of appeals and the plan commission for about seven years.

A salesman for Acid Products in Chicago. McGrenera moved to the village in 1959. His family lives at 670F Versailles

Chernick, 43, was elected in 1965 to a two-year term and re-elected in 1967 to a four-year term.

He is chairman of the capital improvements committee and is a member of the personnel committee.

The experience I've gained in the past makes me feel I can help in the future." said Chernick, a self-employed insurance

agent for State Farm in Chicago. IF ELECTED HE SAID he will contin-

board meeting, regularly scheduled three ue with the street improvement program and work to improve the traffic pattern in the community. He said there is a need for traffic pattern signals in the fringe areas of the village.

Chernick lives with his wife Marian and their four children: David, 16, Jeffrey, 15, Uancy, 13, and Gail, 8, at 225 Brighton Rd. He has lived in the community for 11 years.

Kenna, 36, was appointed to the board last August to fill a vacancy caused when Trustee A. Thomas Ullmann resigned to take a new job in Denver, Colo.

Kenna said he is a conservative who refuses to change for the sake of changing. "I'll never buy that," he asserted.

He said he is seeking election "to finish some of the things we started," calling for further reorganization of Community Service, the village-funded social communication between the governmental bodies in the village.

"IT'S BAD WE DON'T cooperate enough now," he said.

Kenna lives at 534 Shadywood Ln. with his wife Patricia and their daughter Kathleen, 9. A salesman of blueprint storage equipment for Plan Hold Corp., a California-based firm, he has lived in the village for 10 years.

He presently serves on the Elk Grove Village Housing Commission and is a member of the capital improvements and personnel committees.

O'Brien, 36, was appointed to the board in February, filling a vacancy left when Trustee George Coney resigned in December, 1969, to become village director



The holiday season means extra vigilancefor police in looking out for the drunken driver.

Holidays Are Over...

Mr. Driver: Did You Kill?

drive.

by BRAD BREKKE "I can handle it."

"I drive better when I'm high."

'Just one more drink.

Every holiday has its share of drunken drivers.

A special kind of guy, he's the only man in town who can kill you and get away with it.

Usually a respectable person, he can be a social drinker boozing it up at a New Year's Eve party, or an alcoholic who is sick and unable to control his drinking.

He shouldn't be behind the wheel, but ton often he is.

About 70 per cent of the nation's 107 million licensed drivers drink and drive, at least occasionally. More than 6 million of them are alcoholics and of these, 80 per cent still have a valid driver's li-

Holidays are happy occasions for most people, but for a few they spell trouble. Tragedy, you see, doesn't take a holiday on the highways.

Of all the highway fatalities, at least half involved alcohol.

Every year a calculated number of Americans are killed in traffic accidents. But telling people a certain number of them will make fatal mistakes hasn't done much good.

They prefer to believe it can't happen to them. Until it does. And then it's too

pected to be injured.

POLICE ARE trying to get the drunken driver off the road, but it isn't easy. And convictions aren't easy either. When he's charged, he's at his worst. By the time he comes before a judge, he's on his best behavior and there's quite a differ-

Many persons in the Chicago area elected to stay home this New Year's Eve because of a recommendation made by a Chicago District Court judge that all drunken drivers charged between Dec. 18 and Jan. 2 spend a week in jail and have their driver's licenses revoked for a year.

This week in jail scared them, not the chance of death.

People won't stop drinking, nor will they leave their cars parked if they do. But if they learned to control their drinking so that they suffered no negative effects, it would save 25,000 lives a year.

Many people have a misguided idea that a few belts won't affect their driving ability. But it will slow their reaction time by 15 per cent, and they are 25 times more likely to have an accident than when they are sober. It is estimated that one of every 50 drivers on the road

THE KEY TO THE relationship between drinking and driving is time. You should allow one hour before attempting An estimated 500 persons were ex-to drive for each drink you take. A

pected to lose their lives on the highway drunken driver has a false sense of condrunk and thinks he's sober that's the this New Year's, and 23,000 were ex-fidence and endangers himself and oth-real threat. The guy who's smashed and ers. And it is up to him and his passen-gers to make sure he's sober enough to hour is not much of a problem.

Only time will eliminate alcohol from

the body. Coffee and cold showers make

you more alert, but not sober. And you can get just as drunk on beer as from shots of whisky. In Mount Prospect, Chief Newell Esmond said his police department would

treat drunken drivers the same as always. They will be arrested and charged.

They can do just as much damage on New Year's Eve as on a slow day in May. If a person is incapacitated, we'll make an effort to get him home. The problems we've had with drunken drivers in past years haven't been with local people, but with passing motorists.

"The bars are going to be open to 4 a.m. this New Year's Eve, but there aren't that many in town. That seven days in jail business for drunken drivers is for Chicago, not the suburbs, from

what I hear," he said.
ROBERT CENTNER, Palatine police chief, said he is not expecting any special drunken driving problems during the holidays and that if a man is found under the influence and driving, he will be charged.

M. O. Horcher, Wheeling police chief, is not expecting any unusual traffic problems either over the holidays.

"But remember, it's the guy who's driving," said Horcher.

"The other guy is. He thinks just because he's not down on all fours he's able to drive, and he isn't.

'Time is of essence in sobering up. Coffee will fill you up, but it takes time to get sober. We have a lot of people passing through this town. Most of our problems along this line are with them.

"The best way to party is to eat and drink and take it easy. If an average guy, 150 pounds and 5 feet 8 inches tall, drinks six highballs of 80 proof whisky in two hours, he'll be legally drunk.

"But there are many factors that can alter this one way or the other. It depends on whether or not he's had his meals, enough sleep, is under unusual stress, has good health and so on.

"But again, it's usually the guy who thinks he's sober that is the real threat on our highways. His reaction time is slowed, his judgment is poor and he might run into another car before he even sees it.

"It's up to the person and his passengers to make sure he's sober. Sometimes it's hard to tell a driver he's had too much to dirnk.

"He gets loud and abusive. If he does, punch him in the mouth. We'd much rather be called out for a family fight than a highway death due to drunken

This Morning In Brief

The World

Middle East peace talks, suspended since last September, are expected to resume this week under United Nations supervision. Both the Israeli and Egyptian U.N. delegates are expected in New York today . . . A tense situation continues, with Arab guerrillas in Lebanon shelling an Israeli border town, and guerrillagovernment clashes reported in Jordan.

British sports officials are meeting to discuss safety provisions for spectators in soccer and other stadiums. The action came after the worst disaster in Britain's sports history, with almost 70 persons dead and more than 200 injured in a massive pileup of fans at the end of a soccer match in Glasgow.

The Nation

The first hijacking of 1971 took place early Sunday over Tampa when two armed men, accompanied by their wives and four small children, forced a National Airlines DC-8 to Havana. The plane with 89 passengers and eight crew members returned to Miami after a four-hour layover in Havana.

AFL-CIO President George Meany said Sunday the Nixon Administration's "economic game plan has failed completely," adding that its second year was "even worse" than the first. He was sharply critical of domestic policies but said the AFL-CIO would accept wage and price controls if the President decided they

were needed and if wage restraints covered all types of income.

Vice President Spire T. Agnew said Sunday he is accused of dividing the country because he is "the foremost articulator of the destruction of liberal dogma at the moment, and there are reflexes to attack the source of the heresy. I happen to be it."

President Nixon returned to the White House Sunday after spending the New Year weekend at Camp David, Md., where he signed bills passed in the last days of the 91st Congress and worked on his forthcoming State of the Union Ad-

The War

U.S. government officials are evaluating to see if there is anything new in a New Year's declaration from the Viet

Cong. The message said the Viet Cong would agree to a cease-fire with the United States if all American and other foreign troops were withdrawn from South Vietnam. On the surface, it is regarded as another push for unilateral American withdrawal.

The State

The 77th General Assembly convenes this Wednesday in Springfield, facing both political uncertainty and enormous challenge. The legislature is more evenly divided than it has been in years, and legislators must begin considering what may be eventually thousands of bills to implement the new state constitution.

Sports

AFC Championship Baltimore 27, Oakland 17

NFC Championship Dallas 17, San Francisco 10

The Weather

The Northwest suburbs were hard hit by the Sunday snow which swept the Midwest. Up to eight inches fell on parts of the suburbs before rain began to mix with the snow in the evening. Heavy drifts and hard-packed snow made driving hazardous, and snow removal crews seemed generally caught by surprise. More than 100 accidents were reported in the afternoon alone, and expressway traffic was at a standstill. Driving is exnected to continue risky this morning, with long delays probably for cars and buses. No problems are anticipated in morning train schedules, though there may be slight delays on the Chicago and North Western.

Around the nation, these temperatures:

Atlanta	High	Low
Atlanta	50	3 28
Denver	23	3 17
Houston	61	3 55
Los Angeles	64	50
Miami Beach	70	55
Minneapolis	2	1 4
New York City	39	23
Phoenix	66	36
Seattle	34	1 29
Washington, D.C	4	l 20
3 ,		

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FIREMEN DIRECT water on a charred wall at the Tally officials suspect arson was the cause of the fire, which Ho Apartments in Mount Prospect. Local and state fire broke out early Thursday.

Tally-Ho Fire: Arson?

Arson is believed to have been the cause of a fire Thursday morning in a three-story building under construction in the Tally-Ho Apartment complex, Algonquin and Busse roads, Mount Prospect

Fire Chief Larry Pairitz said the State Fire Marshal's Office, and the Mount Prospect Fire Prevention Bureau are investigating the cause of the La.m., fire

The strong odor of a flammable liquid was still present when firemen entered the building. This leads us to believe the "cause of the fire is suspected arson," Pairitz said

Pairitz said 30 firemen from Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights had the fire under control within 25 minutes. Al-

though the fire was confined in the west end of the building adjacent to the stairway, the fire smoldered until after 3 a.m. MOUNT PROSPECT FIREMAN DORaid Reynolds, 32, was injured while fighting the blaze Reynolds broke his right hand when he slipped on a patch of ice near the building. He was taken to Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, treated

Some Elk Grove Village industries will

be affected by an industrial waste sur-

charge ordinance that went into effect

last Thursday according to James Gibson executive secretary of Centex In-

Among the firms likely to be affected

Gibson had a list of about 35 firms he

said would likely be affected. However,

Charles Willis, village manager, said

only about 10 firms would be affected be-

cause of allowances and credits with the

The tax affects industries which dump

sewerage in excess of 10,000 gallons daily

into the Metropolitan Sanitary District

(MSD) facilities It is expected to raise

Scout Reception Set

\$10 to \$15 million annually.

are Prefinish Metals, Globe Glass, Jupi-

dustrial Park Association (CIPA),

ter Press, and Continental Can.

Pairity said about 20 per cent of the building was damaged. "At this point, it's difficult to estimate damage in dollars and cents because the building had not been completed. However, cost of the damage will be determined following additional investigation," he explained

Pairitz said the fire was reported by an attendant who was working in a service station across the street from the Tally-Ho apartment complex. All Mount Prospect firemen, including off-duty personnel, responded to the fire. An engine company for Arlington Heights also responded under the terms of a mutual aid agreement between the villages.

Pairitz said an engine company from Des Plaines was on standby call at Mount Prospect Station No. 1 in the event of another fire in the village.

Completion of the once-abandoned Tally-Ho apartment complex was started in August by Joseph Brickman of Brickman Midwest Corp. following more than an eight-year delay in the development of the property. Plans for the complex call for the completion of four 3-story buildings with 56 apartment units, 14 units per

BRICKMAN PURCHASED THE site for \$412,000 in 1967, almost four years after the project was abandoned. Work on the apartment complex was halted in 1963, when the mortgage holder, Marshall Savings and Loan Co. of Chicago, went bankrupt.

In 1966, the Village of Mount Prospect filed suit in Cook County Circuit Court to have the buildings condemned and demolished, but final action on the suit was delayed after Brickman bid on the site.

Brickman was authorized by the village board last year to complete construction of the complex in conformity with local building codes and zoning requirements.

School Site To Be Picked

School Dist. 50 is expected to be determined by the board of education at a meeting today.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in Brentwood School, 260 W. Dulles, Des Plaines. As provided by the Illinois School Code, that portion of the meeting at which acquisition of property is to be considered will be closed to the public.

Though no site has been announced for the school which will serve about 750 students, board members are reportedly considering land in the Des Plaines portion of Dist. 59.

The St. Zachary Catholic Church bulletin early in December reported that the school district had approached the church on the sale of adjacent property east of Rte. 83 on Rte. 62 in Des Plaines.

THE DISTRICT CURRENTLY has buildings in Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village and Arlington

For the past several months, a citizens' committee on junior high school overcrowding has been meeting to con-Its chairman, James Hill of Arlington

Heights, presented the committee's report to the board at the Dec. 7 meeting. Recommended by the committee, in order of preference, were the following:

-Build a new junior high school and add to Lively Junior High.

-Build additions to Lively and Holmes junior high schools, and purchase land for future use.

Build additions to Lively and and Holmes junior high schools. -Institute the four-quarter school

-Limit the junior high schools to sev-

enth and eighth grades only.
THE COMMITTEE ALSO recommended that board members consider updating the facilities at Grove and Dempster junior high schools for a "more equal educational environment in all junior high schools." Specific consideration should be given, it said, to libraries, learning centers and specialized class-

Junior high overcrowding first was discussed by the school board at its Aug. 17 meeting, when Supt. James Erviti presented enrollment figures for past years and projections for each of the years through 1975-76.

September, 1970 enrollment in the junior high schools (grades six, seven, and eight) is 3,680 students for the present four buildings - Demoster and Holmes in Mount Prospect, Lively and Grove in Elk Grove Village. The figure includes 220 dual-enrollment students who spend part of their day at Queen of the Rosary Catholic School in Elk Grove Village and part at Grove Junior High.

HOWEVER. THE "advised capacity" of the present four buildings, a figure determined by the architect and school code, is 3,410 students - 270 students less than now are attending junior high classes.

'We realized from reports," said Hill's committee, "that the situation was not temporary, but would worsen as time

Serving with Hill on the committee were Vice Chairman Joseph Stecker of Mount Prospect; Secretary Erwin Poklacki of Arlington Heights; and committee members Emil Bannmaier, Mrs. Mary Kloster, and William S. Murphy, Jr., all of Mount Prospect; and Dr. Gerald Tarsitano and Richard Ward of Des Plaines.

The group met at least once a week

The site for a fifth junior bigh school in between Sept. 21 and Dec. 7, when it made its report to the board.

The committee gathered data on enrollments, new construction in the district, bonding power, grade school capacities, parochial school enrollments, and preliminary estimates of construction

MEMBERS VISITED THE existing four junior high schools when classes were in session to experience personally the effect of the present number of children in their respective school settings.

They researched vacant land in the district to determine its future development and the impact it would have on the school population, also considering the appropriateness of the land as a site for a new junior high school.

The committee also studied the population patterns, problems and solutions of other suburban Cook County junior high schools. It studied boundary changes in Dist. 59 to see if possible solutions could be worked out to alleviate overcrowded

conditions at some schools. AMONG THE PEOPLE interviewed by committee members were principals of the four junior highs and elementary schools, teacher representatives, a psychologist and a social worker, an architect, a transportation specialist, and oth-

er staff members of the district. Parents, too, were invited to committee meetings through notices in newsletters sent home by school principals. Leah Cummins, staff member who

worked with the committee, said: "They have completed an extremely intensive study, and in my opinion, they represent a corps of specialists in the field of school population problems."

Transportation Study Continues

Two citizens' committees studying transportation and goals in School Dist. 59 are working toward Feb. 1 deadlines to report to the board of education. However, neither committee has reached any conclusions.

The committees' reports are to be considered when district officials work o the proposed annual budget for the 1971-72 school year. The budget usually is prepared in February.

The recommendation that citizens' committees be formed to study goals and transportation was made by Supt. James Erviti late in September. Since then Dist. 59 School Communiy Council has organized the committees and begun the stud-

district statement of goals in the 1968-69 superintendent's annual report, and their consequences, to see they are what the community wants and wishes to support. THE TRANSPORTATION committee

The goals committee is to review the

is to study the mileage limits and fee structure in the transportation service provided by the district, according to Er-

Both committees were to include citizens, teachers and administrators.

The committee to study busing has met weekly since it was organized in November said chairman Joyce McNealy of Des Plaines.

She said the committee is primarily concerned with whether there should be a pay bus and whether the present limit of eight-cents of a mile from the school should be retained. She added that the committee is not discussing the fee for using the pay buses, set at \$25 per student per year.

State law requires consolidated school districts to furnish transportation free to students living more than 1½ miles from the school. Dist. 59 has also adopted a policy providing busing, with a fee, to students living from eight-tenths to 11/2 mues tro the school.

THE PAY BUS has been a controversial issue with parents since the policy was adapted in 1967. The parents reportedly object to the fact that students living under eight-tenths of a mile

cannot take the bus and do not get the

Boundaries for both free bus and pay bus service were determined by measuring the lot line in the center of the street of residence to the nearest door of the

Transportation committee members

are William Foster and Gerald Smiley of Elk Grove Village, Elaine Cooley of Arlington Heights, and Ann Michaels of Des

"The committee will be visiting Davidsmeyer Bus Service in Elk Grove Township tomorrow morning in hopes it might be beneficial to our study," Mrs. McNealy said. Transportation is currently provided by Davidsmeyer buses. The goals committee has been organ-

ized and will have representation from the administration and each of the four communities in the district, according to Kae Rairdin, School Community Council third vice president.

Although committee members have not been named, Gene Artemenko of Des Plaines will serve as chairman.

IN 1968 the School Community Council submitted a statement of philosophy for the district which was approved unanimously by the board of education. This philosphy of goals is to be reviewed for revision or clarification by the committee, Mrs. Rairdin said.

The present philosophy begins, "The public school system is the means by which society maintains and improves itself, imparting to the young what society considers valuable.

"Of primary value is the intellectual, cultural, emotional, social and physical developemnt of children, leading to individual self-realization, character development and constructive participation in

Mrs. Rairdin said the council is considering a small questionnaire to get community opinion before making its recommendation.

A meeting is expected to be held sometime this week. Artemenko said.

A TEEN-OPERATED kitchen is now in use at the Elk some pop from Frank Ferraro III as Larry McDermott Grova Park District Tean Center. Here, Leo Diasio buys works at the grill.

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MAKE PADDOCK **PUBLICATIONS** PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE



new executive director of the Girl Scout Council of Northwest Cook County, will be held Sunday at the Girl Scout office, 41) Lee St. Des Plaines. The reception, from 3 to 5 p.m., will

A reception for Mrs. Robert Paris, a

also be an open house for the new office of the Girl Scouts. Girl Scout adults, volunters and the public are invited to attend the open house and meet the new

Mrs. Paris recently returned from Japan where she spent six years as excutive director of the Michigan Capitol Girl Scout Council in Lansing, Michigan. She also has served as a council adviser with the national staff for six years and has a bachelor and masters degree from the University of Wisconsin.

Surcharge Hits Industry GIBSON SAID the ordinance was a "revenue producing ordinance" and not a pollution control ordinance as it had

> The ordinance had strong backing from the Campaign Against Pollution (CAP) but was opposed by the Chicago Association of Commerce and the Illinois Manufacturers Association.

> The associations claimed industry discharges only 33 per cent of the waste load into the treatment system and provides 53 per cent of the district's taxable income through the property tax levy.

> However, a consultant for the district reported industry contibutes 10 per cent of the district's annual revenue and generates up to 38 per cent of the waste

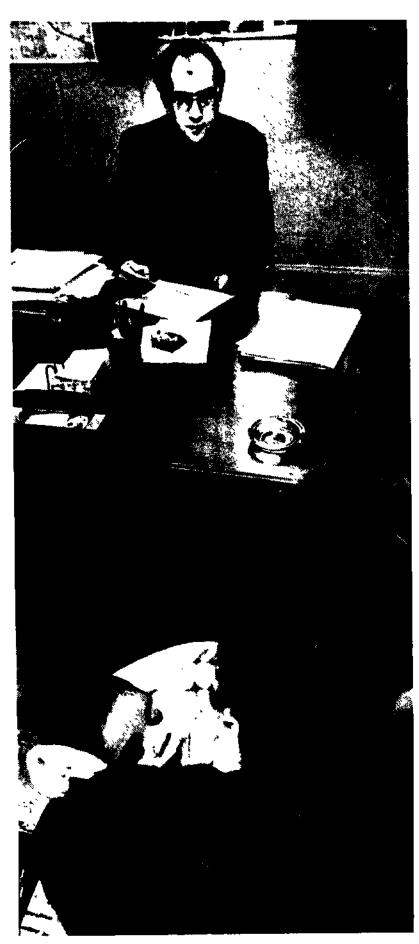
> IT WAS ALSO reported that the figures used by the associations include businesses not covered in the ordinance.

> CIPA, the local association, also opposed the ordinance at a public hearing in Evanston Oct. 14.

> John Lecraw, CIPA president, said the expense to prove whether a plant does or does not owe an additional surcharge payment would be "tremendous."

"It is difficult enough, in today's economy, to compete with plants in lower cost areas without your (MSD) board throwing new and added burdens," he

Lecraw said the association "has taken positive steps to put its weight behind cleaning our environment" but that "we are against discriminatory measures aimed solely at raising more revenue from an already overburdened industrial community . . . "



TALKING IN TERMS of housing estimates there are 2,000 people in needs is the job of Arnold Wolman. counselor at the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows. He

the Northwest suburbs living in inadequate housing.

A 2-Man Crusade Against Pollution

by THOMAS D. DROLSHAGEN

BELOIT, Wis. (UPI) -In one quiet Mississippi River town a football coach leads his high school team in cleaning up refuse along a scenic road.

In another river community, high school students embark on a treasure hunt for trash -and collect eight tons of broken glass and discarded bottles.

These are some of the things that have been happening as two young men from Beloit College travel along the Mississippi, town by town, trying to stimulate citizens to study their environment.

In a sense, Greg Fernette, of Janesville, Wis., and Alan Crossley, of Waterford, Conn., are traveling evangelists, preaching the gospel of ecology and damning the sins of pollution.

WHEN THEIR 14-week trek ends early this winter. Fernette and Crossley will have preached at high schools in about 75 towns within 10 miles of the banks of the Mississippi River, starting at Brainerd, Minn., and ending at Donaldsonville. La . near the river's delta.

They moved along in a specially equipped motor home called the environvan, delivering lectures to people not much younger than themselves and conducting field trips.

A spokesman for Beloit College, which sponsored the educational project, said R has succeeded because "two undergraduate students can relate to high school kids a lot better than a Ph.D. in ecology could."

"The project has exceeded every goal we set out to gain," he said. "Their success is due in great part to their informal methods of presentation -yet it's not haphazardly done."

The journey of Fernette and Crossiey comprises their "field term," which Beloit requires of all its students. They must engage in research or service somewhere off campus and away from home for 15 months before returning to the college to complete their undergraduate studies.

FERNETTE. A GEOLOGY major, has already spent one of his terms in Antarctica with the National Science foundation. Crossley is majoring in physics and the environvan tour is his first field

The two spent considerable time along the Mississipi before the lecture tour, picking field trip sites, photographing geographic formations and landmarks, gathering evidence of pollution.

In their standard one-hour high school presentation, Fernette and Crossley try to impart to their audiences an overall picture of the geography of the Mississippi and its valley, its navigational value, the use of the land that it drains and floods, the problems of urban centers and industrialization along its banks, and the concept of the valley as an interconnected environment with common ecological problems.

Many schools which did not sign up for the tour when the schedule was being laid out are now asking Beloit College to send Fernette and Crossley on another trip next spring. Service clubs along the Mississippi have invited the two to

The Beloit spokesman said there is a possibility of obtaining federal funds to expand the program to other areas of the

need to eat first, he keeps canned food and a can opener within easy reach. Since he assumed the new post as

man about housing, but for those who

housing counselor at the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows last November, Wolman has talked with a steady stream of families searching for adequate housing. Sometimes they need a job and a decent meal as well.

"Last night, a woman came in who had just been evicted from a trailer park in Elk Grove Village," said Wolman. 'She was divorced, and her husband had title to the trailer. She had only one cent and she hadn't eaten for a couple of days. I gave her some cans of food, and she ate some fruit cocktail while we

"We have a lot of cases where a landlord tries to evict a family without the 30 days written notice that is required," said Wolman. Families or older persons on welfare also request help from Wol-

"I WANT PEOPLE to open up a little bit, and help some 2,000 people in the Northwest suburbs, who are living in in-adequate housing," said Wolman. He has a folder with housing applications by families living in the area. "The average family of three to five people is looking for a one or two-bedroom apartment in the \$125-\$150 a month range, and families of five to nine people are usually willing to pay \$150-\$300 a month for a larger apartment or house," said Wolman.

Wolman generally describes inadequate housing as living quarters with poor plumbing and heating facilities, and a lack of empathy on the part of the owner to correct these problems. Some families are living in cars.

Many come to the center through its Outreach workers. The police, schools, township officials and even the telephone company refer families to Wolman. Most are Spanish-speaking, from Texas or

APARTMENTS, houses and outbuildings which can be converted to living quarters are Wolman's quarry. He is also looking for houses suitable for rehabilitation under the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) 235 programs.

The problem of finding housing for lowincome or Spanish-speaking families in the Northwest suburbs is often one of attitudes, Wolman contends. "People sometimes say that these families are coming up here 'to take our money.' Nobody believes that these people have a lot of pride," he said.

In his visits with realtors, apartment managers and owners, Wolman inspects available housing and tries to convince them that they should rent to Spanish-speaking people. "There are language and cultural barriers," he said. "They may need help in filling out applications. Many families don't have credit records.

School Doors Open Park Programs Start

It's back to school today for elementary and high school students in Elk Grove Village. Classes resume following the Christmas holidays in Dist. 59. Queen of the Rosary Catholic School and Elk Grove High School.

3-Day Seminar For Firemen Set

More than 125 firemen are expected to attend a three day seminar in firefighting techniques to be held this week-

end in Elk Grove Village. Fire Chief Allen Hulett of Elk Grove Village will host the seminar, sponsored

by Fire Chief Magazine. The seminar will begin at 7:30 .p.m. Friday at the Holiday Inn.

Park Dance, Exercise Program Announced

The second session of Elk Grove Park District winter programs begin this week. Registration is still open for most youth, teen and adult programs through the end of the week. Residents may register at park district offices, Biesterfield Rd., or call 437-8780.

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Advocates Better Housing

We have to convince people that this People come to talk with Arnold Woldoesn't make any difference in their willingness to pay rent. "WE NEED TO communicate the

problems of these families to the right people and to work out compromises," said Wolman. "There are ways that some apartments can be rented at lower

Talking with the right people involves more than apartment managers, according to Wolman. "It all goes back to building and zoning codes," he said. "For example, some codes don't allow two families, which in some cases means two generations of the same family, to live in the same apartment.

"I'm not looking for quick solutions," said Wolman. "It's often a problem of human relations. If people would just take a look around, they would realize that low-income families want to have the same things, such as good housing, as they do. They should think about how hard it was for them to get ahead. It's not going to cost them anything but a little of their indignance.'

FROM A PRACTICAL standpoint, Wolman said that local communities dependent on industry as a tax base should work to establish low-income housing. Companies will either have to continue busing employes out, or they will finally "Why can't these people live here?' " he said.

'Some people give different reasons for not wanting to rent to these people," said Wolman. "Others admit their racism. Some people are afraid that minority groups living in the area will cause the price of their homes to drop. If they hadn't moved to the suburbs to avoid the minorities, prices would be more equi-

WOLMAN CAME TO the counseling job with a background in housing, "I was looking for something to do with social

involvement," he said. "I felt I could help Realtors understand housing needs in social terms."

Wolman is a former apartment developer with five years experience in general construction. He came to the Chicago area from Washington, D.C. five years

ago to work with his brother Jerry in the development of the John Hancock Center. Wolman is a graduate of Northeastern Illinois University with a major in English. He has taught English and creative wriring, and several of his short stories and poems have been published.

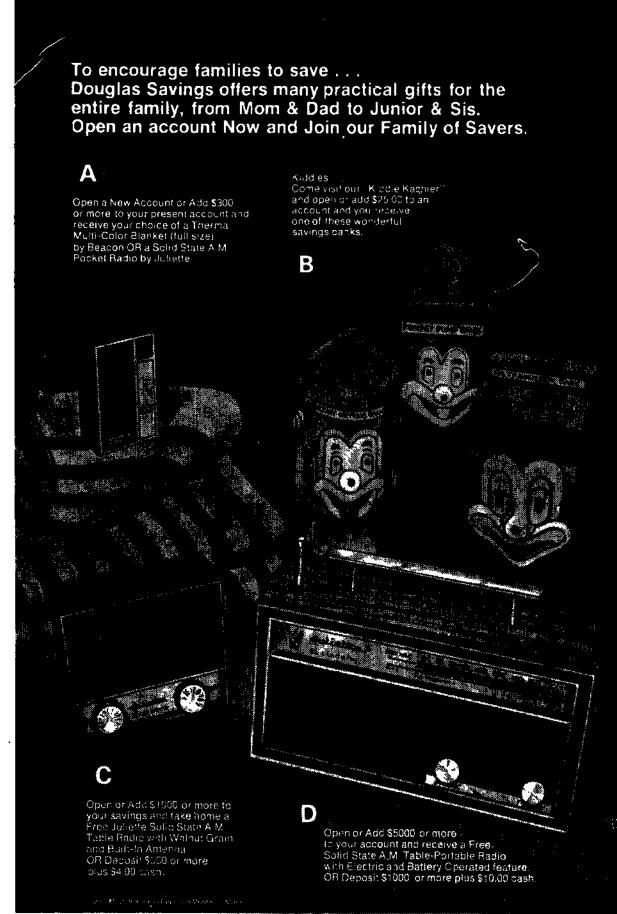


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Holidays Don't Affect Sewers — Or Hours

by GINNY KUCMIERZ

and LINDA VACHATA

Salting streets or flushing sewers isn't exactly the merriest way to celebrate holidays, but it's just part of the job for municipal public works employes.

Whether it's Christmas Eve or New Year's Eve, it's just like any other day for public works employes who can be called in for many emergencies. They are on duty 21 hours a day, seven days a week," explained Jerry Botterman, superintendent of the Roselle public works department.

Because of the long and unpredictable working hours, sometimes dangerous conditions, and level of training needed Public Works directors of Addison, Bensenville, Itasca, Roselle and Wood Dale have been working to increase salaries and benefits for their employes.

Most superintendents of public works agree salaries for municipal employes are getting better but all said there was room for improvement

"WHEN YOU HAVE men who are willing to work these hours and are qualified they should be paid a salary commensurate to their job," Botterman said.

Russel Roth, director of the Bensenville public works department, feels the generally poor attitude of the public toward street and sewer workers has stifled salary advancements.

"I believe in setting the wage and then making the man perform or get somebody else Pay him well, but make him earn it. By doing this you would also upgrade the public works image." Roth

People take the water that comes from their faucets and the water that goes down the drains for granted, until

Personal Finance

by RICHARD PUTNAM PRATT

The end of one year and the beginning

of another has got to be the worst time

from a budgeting point of view. All those

Christmas bills tower over you like an

avalanche about to let go. And those who

like to think ahead can dimly perceive

It something of this sort has you de-

pressed, one financial exercise might

bring a smile to your face. It's called

In its simplest terms, net worth is

what's left over if you subtract what you

owe from what you own. In effect, it's

the cash you would have left if you were

It is the kind of calculation that busi-

nesses make regularly and, in one sense,

running a household is not too different

LET'S TAKE the worst first, a listing

of what you owe. You can start with

those Christmas bills, if you want. But

you will have to add payments still due

on your car, installments still to come on furniture or appliances, and outstanding

And don't forget the balance on your

Now take a look at the other side: a

totting up of the value of the things you

own, You can start with your home, for

example Make the best guess possible

as to its resale value. Remember that

real estate prices have been rising, as

RUGS (9x12)

CARPETING

FURNITURE

mortgage, a sum that's bound to over-

forced to sell everything you owned.

from running a small business.

loans, if any,

shadow all the rest.

the approach of tax time.

computing net worth.

Toast—To Your

Own Net Worth

the drain plugs, that is. They forget about salaries shows Addison with its structhe guy shoveling snow on holidays or crawling through a sewer main," Botterman said.

PUBLIC WORKS employes should be paid at least the same wages as policemen, Alex Tennent, superintendent of public works in Wood Dale, said.

Although Wood Dale is one of the highest paying municipalities in the area, Tennent believes his men are only "adequately paid but their salaries are far from competitive with private in-

A review of area public works employe

tured pay scale starts beginning employes at \$5,510. Salaries can go as high as \$10,795 for a foreman who has been on the job for five years. The superintendent's starting salary for a superintendent in Addison is \$10,795.

Wood Dale like Addison has a graded salary scale with employes making from \$6,000 to \$12,000 annually depending upon their job classification.

IN ROSELLE, although public works employes start slightly higher (\$7,000) salary increases are smaller. The foreman of the street department and the sewage treatment plant operator make anywhere from \$7,500 to \$8,500.

Bensenville is currently studying a graded salary schedule for public work employes. Roth said he didn't want to release present salaries because he didn't want to "jeopardize the salary ne-

Increasing salaries may ultim atelyre Increasing salaries may ultimately result in a savings for the taxpayer, Botterman said.

"WITH HIGHER salaries, turnover will be reduced and the department would have more competent and efficient

Jones, Edward Warman, Richard Cowen,

Bob Atcher, Jack Pahl and John Woods

seem like good prospects for entrance

The only Democrat mentioned is a fa-

miliar one, Warman, who has served in

the state legislature for six years and

twice was a candidate for Congress in

Warman's defeat by Rep. Philip

Crane, R-13th in 1969 and 1970 would

seem to spell the end of his attempts to

But that's not necessarily so. When the

13th District is redrawn, Warman may

find himself in a district with a fairly

even Republican-Democratic split and

his exposure during two campaigns in

which he managed to stay fairly close to

Another Democrat who would seem a

likely candidate for Congress in a North

Shore district is Lynn Williams, state

central committeeman for the 13th Dis-

trict. It's possible, again depending on

how the districts are drawn, for a Demo-

cratic primary between Warman and

Williams that could determine who the

congressman would be. That would be

quite a switch from 1969 when the special

tamount to election (and turned out that

CRANE DOES NOT seem to be in any

trouble himself, as long as he can stay in

a district that is primarily composed of

the western townships of the existing

13th District. That's where most of his

support is and he already has moved to

Elk Grove Township, a more friendly

area than his previous residences in New

primary was considered tan-

Crane, vote-wise, would be a big boost.

into state and national politics.

the 13th District.

way too.)..

win a seat in Congress.

men. These people, especially in the water department, are highly trained with backgrounds in chemistry, and they don't even make as much money as a construction worker," he said.

TENNENT CONFIRMS Botterman's statement, "Since Wood Dale has upgraded its salaries, more people, especially the new ones have stayed longer," he said.

"A community that fails to realize the public works employes deserve a living wage will be faced with unionization a lot sooner than other villages. The better the employes are treated the less likely

elected two Democratic state representa-

tives in November, might do exactly that

if part of Maine Township is chopped

away. Warman could then decide to run

for his old seat if he decided against a

One thing that is certain about the cur-

lation of the state, the average size of a

Elk Grove townships to that grouping

This is where names like Atcher, Pahl,

Hansen, Woods, Cowen and Jones come

Atcher, the mayor of Schaumburg and

defeated candidate for county clerk in

November, and Jones, a Palatine trustee

and assistant county school superintend-

ent, are both from the western four and

are probably the most prominent Re-

publican names emerging from that

HANSEN AND Pahl are both from Elk

Grove Township and their positions as

committeeman and mayor, respectively,

put them in the limelight enough to make

Cowen is Wheeling GOP com-

mitteeman and because of the size of the

Wheeling organization, he must be con-

And Woods, former mayor of Arlington

Heights and a Con-Con delegate, has

achieved a record of excellence in both

So the candidates are there, whether

But when they're drawn, look for a

scramble. With a March primary in Illi-

nois, July redistricting will leave only

nine months of campaigning and in a

state that just saw a U.S. Senate cam-

paign of 14 months, that ain't much at

GEORGE'S

Twinbrook

they are waiting or not. What's not there

sidered a potential big vote getter.

them attractive candidates.

positions.

yet are the districts.

would put the district over the limit.

congressional bid.

190,000 persons.

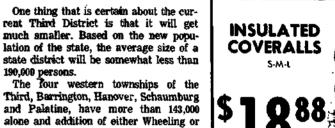
they are to look to unions," Roth said. Although not against unions Roth indicated they could be more of a problem than a solution, costing the workers money and the straining relations between village employes and officials.



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Just Politics

Ogilvie In Trouble? Perhaps

by ED MURNANE

What will the major political stories be in 1971?

Obviously, much of the attention nationally, and Illinois will be focused on the performance of President Nixon in the White House, Gov. Ogilvie in the Governor's Mansion and Sen. Charles H. Percy. R-Ill., in the United States Sen-

For these three, 1971 is final exam year. By the time the year is over, machinery will have begun to crank in preparation for the 1972 elections (some of it already has) and the political futures of Nixon, Ogilvie and Percy should be fairly well known.

As the year begins, the one with the

much as \$1,000 a year even on modest

ADD TO THAT the value of your car.

You can probably guess, or you can

check the want ads for current offers on

Then add together the current balances

in your checking and savings accounts.

Check the stock tables for a current

reading on your investments. And add to-

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now subtract the first total from the sec-

ond and come up with your own net

That figure, whatever it is, tells how

The greatest value to be gained from

figuring net worth is that it gives you a

landmark. Do it every year, and the an-

nual figures will chart your economic

If by some remote chance, your net

worth is a negative one, you're in

trouble. It means that if anyone blows

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least promising future appears to be

Nixon undoubtedly will be nominated again by the Republican Party, if he so desires, and Percy is not likely to be dumped by Illinois Republicans, even if the threatened effort to "Chuck Percy" materializes. It's too hard to build a statewide campaign organization to tackle an incumbent and 1971 is very likely to be a year renowned for its Republican unity.

OGILVIE'S CHANCES seem less rosy. There is considerable disenchantment with him in his own party, and at least two well-known Democrats are likely candidates to challenge him in 1972.

There are also several names in the GOP, most notably Atty. Gen. William J. Scott, who would be formidable candidates in a fight against Lt. Gov. Paul Simon or Dan Walker, the two Democrat-

But a lot can happen in one year and Ogilvie may be able to mend his broken fences. The job begins this week when the Illinois legislature convenes. Locally, the top stories should be the

emergence of new faces in both parties. New census figures show this area to be in line for greater representation in Congress and in both houses of the state legislature so the 1972 elections will re-

quire additional candidates. How new districts will be drawn is anyone's guess right now, but the population boom in the suburbs since 1960 makes it mandatory that the congressional and state districts be reduced in

WHO ARE SOME of the people likely to be candidates? Not knowing how the districts will be drawn, it's impossible to say who might be challenging whom.

But names like Carl Hansen, Wendell

Trier or Northfield townships. The state districts will be more inter-

esting to watch. The Fourth District, which almost

Residents Attend

among fathers honored at Dad's Day festivities at the University of Illinois the eekend of Nov. 14.

Fathers of U. of I. students were guests of honor at a dinner Friday night, Dad's Association meeting Saturday morning, and the Illinois-Wisconsin foot-

Among them were George Cushing, 2018 Shenandoah St., and Donald J. Scheetz, 1118 E. Clarendon St.

U. Of I. Dad's Dav

Two Arlington Heights men were

ball game Saturday afternoon.

Extension Course Plan Is Slated

Northwest suburban residents will have the opportunity this winter to enroll in two 16-week extension courses to be offered by Chicago State College at Harper College in Palatine.

The courses are Psychology 331, Statistical Methods in Psychology, and Psychology 347, Educational and Occupational Information.

Psychology 331, taught by assistant professor of psychology Avan Billimoria, will meet Tuesdays, 7-9:50 p.m., beginning January 12.

Psychology 347, taught by associate professor of psychology Jack Levin, will meet Wednesday, 7-9:50 p.m., beginning January 13.

Persons wishing to register should contact David Groth, assistant to the dean of continuing education, at Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine,

gether the cash values on all the family **Residents Accepted** Throw in an estimate of what you have In Youth Symphony invested in furniture and appliances, and

Two Arlington Heights residents were Youth Symphony Orchestra after the 11th annual competition for the group.

far ahead of the game you are. Whatever Robert Evens, a 17-year-old clarinetist, your debts, you've got that much cushwas given an honorable mention by the panel of judges, who are all members of True, it would be hard to translate into the Chicago Federation of Musicians He actual cash, but there's no need for that. will become a member of the youth or-This is an exercise to brighten your outchestra and he lives at 901 E. Thomas St.

> James Haack, 642 N. Forrest, was also accepted as a member of the musical group. He plays the trombone.

The Metropolitan Youth Symphony orchestra is open to students from junior high school through college age. Students in the orchestra travel to weekly rehearsals at a YMCA in Chicago.

Suburban Singles Will Meet Jan. 8

Suburban Singles, a fellowship for single persons 30 and over, will hold its next meeting Jan. 8, at 7:30 p.m. in Peace Reformed Church, Mount Pros-

A film will be shown, followed by a discussion period. Later refreshments Suburban Singles was orgnaized early

this year and has an average monthly attendance of 40. Meetings are held the second Friday of the month.





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Rossol Reviews Year

With his year as President of the Du-Page County Police Chiefs Association drawing to an end. Stan Rossol said he is quite pleased with the organization's accomplishments during his term in office.

New officers were elected in November and will be installed on Jan. 20.

The purpose of the association, which is composed of police chiefs from all Du-Page County municipalities, is to promote more efficient communication and coordination among the various departments, and to establish uniformity of police policies and procedures throughout the county. Rossol is police chief of Itas-

As one of the major achievements last year. Rossol cited the institution of the Police Management Study last June.

In accordance with the new program, a team of law enforcement experts from the International Association of Chiefs of Police inspect each department for such things as record keeping, patrol patterns, arrest procedures and overall operations. to make recommendations as to how condiduons can be improved.

"THE TEAM OF experts will let each department know where it is lacking and make suggestions as to how it can be improved. Their findings will set a goal for each individual department and the departments as a whole to work towards," Rossol said.

According to him, the association approached the county board with the proposal to seek financial aid. The entire project costs about \$28,000, which also includes an inspection of the sheriff's of-

After consideration, he said, the board agreed to pay for 40 per cent of the study, with the remaining 60 per cent being financed by the state. Rossol estimated that the study would

be completed some time in March, at which time the chiefs' association would take steps to work on the recommendations and findings.

The second main achievement, Rossol said, was the creation of the Narcotics Task Force.

EACH DEPARTMENT in the county is represented on the committee, headed by County Undersheriff Richard Doria. The committee meets each month to discuss the drug abuse situation, so that "every department has current knowledge of narcotics activity in the area," Rossol

The Narcotics Task Force also helps the departments in their fight against illegal drug usage by allowing officers from one department to go to another municipality for undercover work.

"The operations of the task force show that the police chiefs' association is effective in bringing about cooperation among the departments," Rossol said.

The association was organized in 1962 to help unify the departments throughout the county. "Before this, each department had different policies and procedures, wich did not allow all the law enforcement departments in the county to work together efficiently," he said

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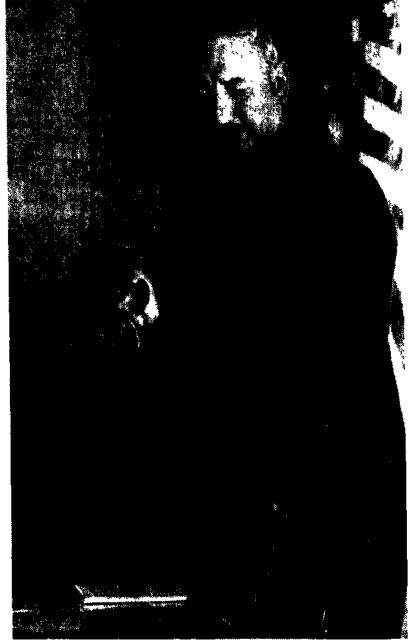
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chief, (standing) on Jan. 20, will be replaced by Hinsdale Police Chief John Beukema (left) as President of the DuPage County Police Chiefs As-

STANLEY ROSSOL, Itasca police sociation. As two of his major achievements, Rossol cited the creation of a Narcotics Task Force and the Police Management Study.

created, he said, committees were formed to select the best procedures with regard to parking violations, speeding tickets, arrest forms etc.

"We've found that what one department experiences, another has or will experience." he said. "Through cooperation and mutual aid, we found that a department's problems can be resolved collectively rather than by each department having to work on its own."

As examples of county-wide problems solved through cooperation, Rossol cited the difficulties departments faced with abandoned cars, vehicle licensing and

The association asked the state's attorneys office for opinions on these various problems, he said. After an opinion had been rendered, each department would go back to it village board to change the

SOON AFTER THE association was respective ordinances for uniformity throughout the county.

'WE ARE NOT a political body and do not lobby, but we do contact our senators and representatives about legislation concerning law enforcement," he said.

Rossol added that in his opinion the association is very effective and is a one of the finest organizations for the county and police chiefs.

On Jan. 20, John Buckema of Hinsdale will replace Rossol as president, Harry Mattlow of Westmont will replace Buckema as first vice-president, and Walter Tett of Bensenville will replace Mattlow as second vice-president.

The new sergant-at-arms will be Herman Joneson of Lombard, replacing Milton Rowe of Glendale Heights. Joel Kagann of Woodridge will remain as secretary and Lee Applegate of Wheaton will remain as treasurer.

Obituaries

Mrs. Leora E. Cotev

Mrs. Leora E. Cotey, 46, nee Armstrong, of 1788 Ash St., Des Plaines, died Wednesday in Lutheran General Hospital. Park Ridge, following a lingering ill-

Funeral services were held Saturday in Oehler Funeral Home, Dos Plaines. Burial was in Bohemian National Cemetery, Chicago.

Preceded in death by a daughter, Mrs. Sandra French, survivors include her husband, Raymond A; one daughter, Mrs. Leanne (Thomas) Olson of Arlington Heights; nine grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Marie Davis of Dolton, Ill., Mrs. Florence Wolz of Arizona and Mrs. Hazel Navoy of Miami, Fla.; and four brothers, Edwin Armstrong of Palos Heights, Ill, Ronald Armstrong of Springhill, Fla., Charles Armstrong of Mankato. Minn., and Burt Armstrong of Dolton, Ill.

Axel Sandgren

1242 S. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights, formerly of Evanston, is today from 7 to 10 p.m. in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Hwy, and Vail Ave., Arlington Heights.

Graveside services for Mr Sandgren, who died Friday in Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, will be held tomorrow at 10 a.m. in Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie. The Rev. Robert Zearfoss will officiate.

Surviving are one son, Howard, and daughter-in-law, Virginia, of Arlington Heights; three grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; one brother, Carl, of Evanston: and a sister, Mrs. Klara Bergstrom, of Sweden.

Mrs. Pearl V. Burt

Mrs. Pearl V. Burt, 78, of 2993 Curtis St, Des Plaines, died Wednesday in Lutheran General Hospital, Des Plaines. She was preceded in death by her husband, Benjamin on Dec. 16, 1970.

Funeral services were held Saturday in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights. The Rev. Robert S. McDonald of St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights, officiated. Bur-

Gladys D. Petersen of Arlington Heights; eight grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; and one brother, Al Pearce of

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Visitation for Axel Sandgren, 86, of

ial was in family lot. Surviving are one son, Benjamin S. of Hoffman Estates; one daughter, Mrs.

Maynard B. Avildsen

Funeral services for Maynard B. Avildsen, 55, of 370 Ambleside Road, Des Plaines, were held Saturday in Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines.

The Rev. Roger Pittelko of Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, Elk Grove Village, officiated. Burial was in Memorial

Park Cemetery, Skokie. Surviving are his widow, Gertrude, nee Koepke; one daughter, Mrs. Sharleen Flowers of Elk Grove Village; and three grandchildren.

Mr. Avildsen, who was a chief engineer for Wieboldt's, died Wednesday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was a veteran of World War II, and a member of Park Ridge VFW.

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Religion Today

Churches Vs. Death Penalties

by LESTER KINSOLVING

' It just occurred to me that the Cathohe Church is about the only major denomination that hasn't opposed capital explained Douglas Lyons of New York, 'so I wrote the Pope"

Lyons is a Columbia University law student and son of columnist Leonard Lyons, who is chairman of a new organization called CALM (Citizens Against Legalized Murder)

He has received a letter from the Rev. Giovanni Benelli undersecretary of state to Pope Paul, marked "From The Vati-The letter explains that the death penalty was abolished in the Vatican City State where it had never been utilized

This abolition was accomplished under the signature of The Pope on June 21 1969," explained Bishop Benelli's letter which added, significantly

The thought of His Holiness on the matter is already clearly expressed in this action

The Pontiff's position could have considerable influence upon Catholic bishops and other clergy in the increasing concern of US church leaders over what could be an unprecedented wave of executions -- depending upon the actions of the U.S. Supreme Court

In mid December no less than 623 men and women were under sentence of death in the U.S. And it is the various decisions. and stays issued by the Supreme Court which for most of them has meant the difference between life and death.

BUT THE COURT has two new Justices appointed by President Nixon, who favors capital punishment. And if the effect of these new justices means that the court takes a new course, the resultant bloodbath can be imagined only by comparison to South Africa

The South African Council of Churches reported recently that within just three sears from 1966 to 1969, there were no less than 256 hangings - on one gallows, Preform v Central Prison -- an average of one hanging every three days,

Nine major religious denominations have filed motions for leave to file briefs amici curiae (friend of the court) relating to the death penalty cases now before the Supreme Court Society of Friends, Episcopal, United Presbyterian, United Methodist Greek Orthodox, Disciples of Christ, Latheran Church in America,



Rev. Lester Kinsolving

Church of The Brethren and the Union of American Hebrew Congregations

THE POPE'S POSITION will make it possible for the nation's Catholic prelates to work as hard to save the lives of human beings, as they have on behalf of human embryos, in their opposing even therapeutic abortions

A handful of bolder Catholic leaders have publicly opposed capital punishment: such as the late Archbishops Bernard Shiel of Chicago and Boston's Richard Cardinal Cushing, as well as Jesuit Father Donald Campion Pope Pius XII had justified capital punishment, if it can be proven that it acts as a deterrant to murder So these pioneer Catholic abolitionists cited, among other things, the Uniform Crime Reports of the US Department of Justice (which has itself opposed the death penalty) Year after year these reports reveal that death penalty states have nearly twice the homicide rate of the 14 states who have virtually - or completely - abolished capital punishment

There is another principal concern, which led to the abolition of the death penalty in Great Britain - an action backed by the overwhelming majority of the bishops of the Church of England In 1967 Queen Elizabeth issued a full pardon to Timothy Evans - which came 17 years too late since Evans was hanged in 1950 — by mistake

This mistake had been "rectified" by hanging the Crown's chief witness former police officer John Christie, who was found guilty of murdering Mrs Timothy Evans and four other women (Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co

NORTH (D)

♠KQ7 ♥ A K Q 8 6 4 4

Win at **Bridge**

OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

It was nice to see Caroline (Mrs Camp) Flounoy of Shreveport and George Dawkins of Houston win the Master's Mixed Pairs at the recent Nation-

fim. It was indeed. I must be getting old because they both appeared in tournaments after 1 started

Oswald. "Here is a hand that helped him George sat North and, as frequently happens in mixed pair games, took conhol of the bidding

Jim 'However he took control in a for aces he gave up his fine six-card heart suit and let Caroline play the slam in one of her stats

Oswald "If he had insisted on hearts they wouldn't have won You can't make a slam when you lose one ace and a trump trick

Jim "East won the spade lead with his ace and led the suit back in the hope that his partner had led a singleton Caroline won and proceeded to play ace and another club which she ruffed in dummy. She started after trumps and when they broke 3-2 she was home. She could enter dummy with the last high spade and discard her last three clubs on the ace king and queen of hearts?

Oswald "It wasn't difficult to play and rather unusual manner. After checking it doesn't look difficult to bid but six diamonds bid and made was worth 10 match-points out of a possible 12.

Jim "Other pairs stopped at game or bid the impossible heart slam, thus their accurate bidding gave them a good

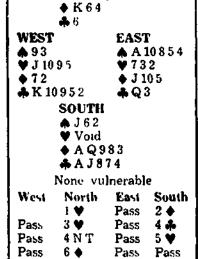
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Pageant Was Fun, Profit For Cheri

Limited Quantities

Cheri Jean Witthold of Des Plaines entered the Junior Miss Pageant "to meet people and have fun " That was a part of it, and so was a bonus of two scholarships totaling \$950

Chosen a Paddock Junior Miss in the local pageant in November, Chert entered the state pageant in Joliet last week where she was named first runnerup The daughter of Mr and Mrs Willard Witthold, she attends Maine West High School

Also participating in the state pageant from Paddock Publications' circulation area was Bloomingdale Junior Miss Darlene Coutre, who was one of the nine pageant finalists A senior at Lake Park High School, she is the daughter of Mr and Mr George Coutre

Altogether, 16 Illinois area winners participated in the state pageant. First place went to Liene Dindonis of Johet region Recipient of a \$2,000 scholarship, she will represent the state in the national Junior Miss Pageant to be televised from Mobile, Ala , May 5

LENNY. AS SHE prefers to be called, was born in Sweden 18 years ago of Latvian parents. The family came to America following the communist takeover of Latvia.

While now thoroughly Americanized,

Lenny still speaks Latvian fluently and works in Latvian-American cultural groups. Her future plans include working toward a medical degree, although she is also quite interested in horticulture, art

Lenny's sister, a dance major at Butler University, was a finalist in the Junior Miss Pageant at the local level several

Both Cheri and Darlene received \$250 scholarships after being named Paddock Junior Misses in the November local pageant. An additional \$700 was nicked up by Miss Wittbold in the state pageant after being named first runnerup.

in speech and drama. She has served as president of her school's chapter of the National Thesplan's Society and currently is president of her senior class. Cheri, with three years of voice les-

A straight-A student, she is interested

sons, also has her own radio program for children called "Exploring" on WMTH. Sking is a favorite pastime and so is working with a local community theater group, the Footlighters.

ALSO FROM Joliet was second runnerup Kathy Scheidt, a classmate of Lenny's An award for special scholastic achievement went to Debra Cook of Park

to Evelyn Robinson of Chicago.

Northbrook's Junior Miss, Gert Schneider, received the "Class of '71" award, which is an award voted by the girls

Judges for the state pageant were Mildred J Drull, assistant to the president at Morton College; Boyd R Bucher, Superintendent of Educational services, Will County; Sherry Lang of the Aurora Beacon-News; Rev. Theodore Berst, moderator, Joliet Diosesean Education for the Deaf; Janet Larson, of the "Sweet Adelines,", and William P Cote, director of Research, Educational Service Region, Cook County

Judging included scholarship, talent presentation, physical fitness and personal interview

The college scholarships were provided by Chevrolet and Kraft Foods and merchandise and smaller cash awards in special areas by Kraft, John H Breck

Director of choreography was Marilyn Raedel, 1970 Illinois Jumor Miss of Barrington and formerly of Prospect Heights. Pamela Weir, title holder of the year before emceed along with Wally Nelson Garnet Vaughn, last year's Arlington Heights Junior Miss, participated as a hostess for the reception following

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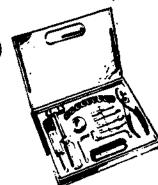


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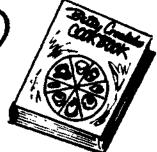


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The Way We See It

Lesson for the GOP

Northwest suburbs, 1970 was not a year for rejoicing

Although twice during the year just ended, local Republicans had the honor of welcoming the President of the United States to their turf, the success or failure of a year for politicians is measured on election day in the voting booth. Republicans here, as elsewhere in Illinois and the nation, would just as soon forget 1970

Traditionally, the Northwest suburbs of Cook and DuPage counties have been safe Republican territo-

But the performance of Sen Adlat E Stevenson III on Nov. 3, when he carried the 13th Congressional District on the way to a huge statewide victory, indicates that the party might be losing its grip

Although we are happy to see the beginnings of a two-party system in the suburbs, we would prefer it to be the result of improvement of a candidate for the United States the Democratic Party, rather than any decline in the GOP

And in 1970 the party made some mistakes which, if repeated, could result in a decline.

This year, local Republicans do not have the chore of gearing up for major elections. They can use the year to take a close look at 1970 and decide what needs to be done before 1972

is to preserve its proud traditions in the suburbs.

For one, the Republican Party must not allow itself to become a patronage-dominated, boss-ruled political machine For years, this has been the image of the Democratic Party in Cook County and for years, suburban voters flatly rejected Democratic candidates

In 1970, the Democrats offered a slate of candidates for state offices who did not have that image and the voters responded favorably.

But the Republican Party had a state ticket that included a state superintendent of public instruction whose eight year term was better known for its questionable practices than its accomplishments; a candidate for state treasurer whose fame was built more on his accomplishments as head of the party in Cook County than on a professional record; and Senate who was appointed to the position as a result of an agreement that he would not challenge another candidate for governor two

The party must also insist on retaining open primary elections. Last year, when William H. Rentschler challenged Ralph T. Smith for the Senate nomination, the GOP hierarchy in the state put all its weight behind Smith. This redoubled efforts by local Republi-We think there are some guide- was understandable to an extent cans.

For the Republican Party in lines the party should follow if it since Smith was already serving in the Senate but a more open prima- ' ry would have prompted greater enthusiasm among voters and would have stimulated greater support for the winner of the nomi-

> Finally, the Republican Party must not allow itself to become the party of the right. The 1970 "law and order" campaign was rejected by the voters and national party attempts to purge liberals and moderates appeared to be more of a hindrance than a help. The Republican Party must be open to all and must encourage divergent viewpoints without fear of ex-

> The Republican Party still is the majority party in the suburbs and, although the ratio between Republicans and Democrats may be shrinking, the party is likely to retain its majority status. This is well and good. For the most part, Republicans have provided strong leadership and effective, responsive representation for the Northwest suburbs in the state legislature and in Congress.

So while 1970 was not a particularly good year for Republicans at the polls, it can serve as a valuable lesson for future endeavors and it should be used as such by the party The GOP may be down but it is far from out and we will welcome

The Need for Controlling Speed

have-a-gimmick world, promoters of causes sometimes overlook the simple values in trying to make their point

That seems to be a weakness in a proposal being considered by the Transportation Department to control excessive auto speed. The department has proposed design standards limiting the speed of cars to 95 miles per hour At 85 MPH, their passage would be ac-

would warn other drivers of the approaching danger.

Its secondary effects are anyone's guess. We can imagine many motorists simply heading for the nearest ditch to get out of the speed demon's reach. Some might respond by having a heart attack

There are advantages to concould not go more than 95 would companied by a cacophony of horn require a smaller engine than

In this fancy, frilly you-gotta- tooting and light flashing. This many current models, would be less wasteful and less of a polluter.

But why do we need cars that go

And why frighten innocent drivers out of their wits? Would not a speed governor, limiting the car's top speed to 70 or 80, be equally effective? It would be a great deal trolling auto speed. A car that less unsettling than the Transportation Department's hell on

Re-Examining Youth Commission

have announced they will resign. The resignations pose several questions for Des Plaines resi-

The Rev. Ernest Grant, commission chairman, said increasing pastoral duties have cut down the time he feels necessary to perform the job of chairman. Mrs. Charlene Baron, a Des Plaines housewife and commission secretary, is moving with her family to California for business reasons.

Rev. Grant has served on the commission for eight years as a member and 18 months as chairman, and Mrs. Baron has served since August They were hardworking and dedicated members, according to city officials.

These resignations present an opportunity for the city and its residents to take another look at the Youth Commission, and to make some decisions.

A Herald poll taken several of community opinion.

The chairman and secretary of months ago indicated that the com- Now with two vacancies, the the Des Plaines Youth Commission mission has been ineffective. Fewcommission should be reexamined people know it exists, and several Without question, there are many of its members have admitted the youth problems which need atten-

One of its most crippling prob-

lems has been the poor attendance record of its members. During the last year, barely half of the meetings had enough members attending to form a quorum (four of seven members) so the commission could legally take action, "What can you do when nobody shows up and you have to talk to yourself," Rev Grant once asked.

It is hard to criticize commission members for their bad attendance. Most of them have heavy workloads and serve in area churches and schools.

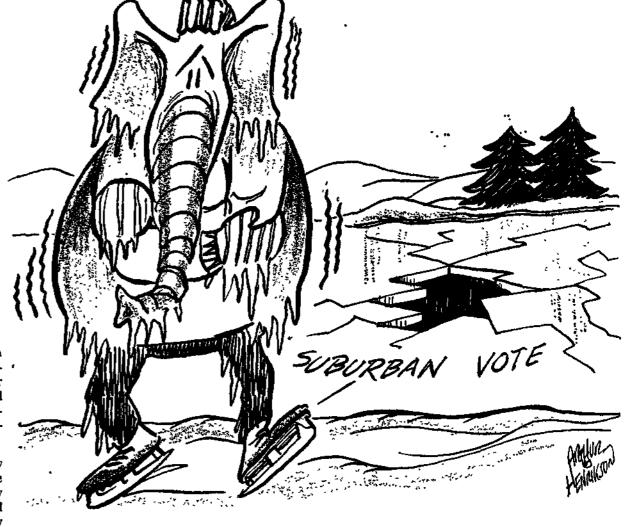
But the commission was created nine years ago to coordinate attacks on youth problems and to advise the council. For the most part, it has failed, according to a survey

commission has not provided lead- tion, as police records indicate. ership in developing youth pro- Perhaps the growing list of youth problems - drugs, delinquency, runaways, - could be met more effectively by a reorganized com-

> Perhaps, as Rev. Grant has suggested, one answer to the inattendance would be a professional paid staff. Perhaps the commission should be replaced with a fulltime youth commissioner.

Another possibility would be city sanction of the Des Plaines Coordinating Council on Youth Problems. This organization of school, church and civic officials has provided some leadership in past years. It recently created the "Hotline," an emergency referral service for those with emotional or medical problems.

All possibilities ought to be ex-



Cry Me a Clean River

Ecology's Status Symbols

by DOROTHY MEYER

Ecology, I love you Your concern over the phosphates in laundry detergents, bleaches, soaks and fabric whiteners has come just in time to keep me from going into orbit. For the past few years, I've had this dread certainty that one day I'd use just the right combination of aids to a whiter wash that was the precise formula for rocket fuel, and I'd end up in Australia, I'm even more grateful that the Environmental Protection Agency realized some phosphate-free detergents contain nitrilotriacetic acid before I added that to my

Nitrilotriacetic acid REALLY sounds explosive Now that a dingy wash is the complete ecological status symbol, I can

Phosphates, nitri-etc. or no, I still hate all machines and washing machines in particular I've done battle with wringer washers, a breed called the spin-dry, and automatics, and I'd rather beat my clothes on a rock by the river any day

wringer machine is the deadliest of all and to me it looks dangerous even when it's not plugged in. Probably I feel this way because of all the traumatic experiences I had as my mother's helper I never caught any of me in the works, but I managed to drag in just about everything else To the day she died Mom could never understand how I got that sack of potatoes caught in the wringer. Or the yardstick, or the cover to the

Dorothy

starch kettle. The curtain rod was easy to explain - the curtains were on it at the time, and they got caught.

As the years and the wringer rolled on, I shredded her favorite nightgown, pulverized buttons and blew fuses right and left I lacerated her underwear and made queen's lace of her best linen tablecloth. Then I got married and Mom said thankgod now you can ruin your own clothes.

But there was a war on, appliances were not being made, and I began makwashdays She kept insisting she didn't mind doing our laundry and every Monday I kept insisting I should help. At least once a month I'd swivel her wringer right off its shaft and hetween times I'd swing it around at the wrong time and belt the poor woman in the rump. Because I was so tall (and so lethal in a laundry room) she asked me to string up her clothesline and I bent her

favorite tree tightening the line. The only time I saw her laugh was the day the rope broke and I went arch-over-teakettle into the raspberry bushes.

When the war was over and I could buy my very own washing machine, I chose a spin-dry It could rinse and spin one load at the same time it washed another load. It had motion and countermotion, and proved the scientific principle that for every action there is a reaction. After using it once, my reaction was to let the family go durty. It began by vibrating madly and progressed to chasing me around the kitchen. I tried to keep it still by leaning against it and it jiggled two inches off one hip. After a year I was lopsided and junked the spindry in self defense.

Then came the push-button age, and I bought an automatic. Because it was so simple. Ha! It took me three weeks to digest the instructions and I wouldn't have activated the thing then but the kids kept coming home from school with YOU STINK signs on their backs.

So I pushed a button It said FILL and it wasn't kidding. Just as I could see that the water was going to overflow and nevstop, it stopped. Then I added my po tential rocket fuel and the thing went into convulsions. I was sure there would be molten buttons and red hot zippers all over the place, so I ran like crazy. The machine is 10 years old now and I still run like crazy every washday. More than ever I'm convinced that the only ecologically decent thing to do is beat my clothes on a rock by the river.

If I could just find a clean river.

Des Plaines Beat

Young Partisans Get Cagey

by LEON SHURE

Des Plaines Democrats say they will

Sources close to the Maine Township Teenage Democrats say that closed meetings have been held with the Teenage Republican Organization of Maine

Though some sources may be less than reliable, the rumor is that Pemocrats are pushing for a charity basketball game to be held sometime in late

Trial balloons, seen floating over the Golf Mill shopping center and in the imagination of reporters, indicate the game, now being labeled by both sides as 'non-partisan" will be held at the Rand Park Fieldhouse, 2025 Miner

In what appears to be an internal power struggle, decision is being deferred on what charity will receive the funds from the game Speculation is now centering on the Maine Township Mental Health Association, 1032 Lee, Des Plaines, or the Hotline Emergency phone referal service, operated by the Des Plaines and Park Ridge coordinating Councils on Youth Problems.

Word is that organization of the GOP-Demo confrontation is being handled by Chris DeVoney, 17, of 2709 Scott, Des Plaines, who is head honcho of the junior Demos. Leading the GOP push is top sachem Dan Doerschner, 17, of 1440 Or-



chard, Des Plaines, and his lieutenant. Mark Kaneen, another Maine West high school student.

Evans Novak and Wilton Lippman, renowned and respected pundits who have spoken out, lectured and berated on tens of thousands of issues, have been contacted by the Herald/Day in an effort to completely assess the implications of the coming politico conflict.

Evans said the implications for the future are tremendous. "What if the GOP drops the ball? What if the Democrats call foul? Can you see the headlines 'Republican Leader Bounced!, or 'Last Minute Push Upsets GOP Victory'?'

'The potential for GOP embarrasment is awesome. If they didn't feel they were in trouble, they wouldn't have agreed to the game.

"Top leaders must see a trend against them somewhere. We'll know when we see who they put on their first team. My guess is that they'll have strong starters with staying power. They probably feel a show of strength on their home turf would impress the middle-Americans But, who knows?

Wilton Lippman, feels the young Democrats are decidedly at the disadvantage.

He feels the teenage demos want the game to show off their new leadership But they are taking a chance, he said, because these men have yet to prove their worth.

"I'm afraid the Democrats will try to show themselves only to their best advantage, "Lippman said.

"I think they'll have to play a tight game, protecting their men as closely as possible, so they can at least put on a good show. The headlines will probably read 'Top Democrats Screened Against GOP Challenge.

"Look for a hard fought game, and don't be surprised if you see underhanded tactics. The GOP just might be elbowed out of their leading position,' Lipmann said.

As for the lasting effect of the game, Lippman was both pessimistic and optimistic. "Whoever loses can say Well, that's the way the ball bounces.'

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Realities The Odell/Marshall Report TV College — Physical Science The Doris Day Show Dragnet Truth or Consequences The Carol Burnett Show Perry Mason 11 Book Beat Of Lands and Seas 9:30 11 Fact of the Matter 9:55 32 News 2 News, Weather, Sports News, Weather, Sports News, Weather, Sports News, Weather, Sports Antiques A Black's View of the News The Honeymooners The Square World of Ed Butler The Merv Griffin Show The Tonight Show The Dick Cavett Show Movie, "The Passionate Plumber," Buster Keaton **Unsung Heroes** Movie, "Hong Kong Confidential," Gene Barry The Odell/Marshall Report The Marshall/ Saunders Report Of Stars, Seers and the Supernatural Underground News 11:45 32 News 2 Movie, "Belle Starr," 12:00 Randolph Scott The Allen Show Howard Miller's Chicago News Movie, "Mother Didn't Tell Me." Dorothy Morgan Some of My Best Friends

6:55 20 TV College-Logic

World Press

Here's Lucy

Silent Force

The Flying Nun

It Takes A Thief

Fundamentals of

Mayberry R.F.D.

Movie, "Spartacus,"

Kirk Douglas-Part 2

Movie, "Eye of the Cat"

The Avengers

Music Theory

Turin Acevedo Show

5 Laugh-In

28

20

GED Testing Plans Announced

Applications for the high school equivalency tests will be accepted from 7:30 to 9 30 pm today in Room A-347, Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads,

6 15 11 TV College-

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2

6 45 26 Sports

Intro to Business

The Red Skelton Show

The Young Lawyers

26 Bazar Publiment

Gunsmoke

Star Trek

Get Smart

Today's Racing

P Hanrahan announced that application ods. These are scheduled for Ja is restricted to adults 19 years of age and

School Menus

St. Viator High School: Menu was not available

Dist. 211: Main dish (one choice) pizza casserole, hamburger in a bun, wiener in a bun Vegetable (one choice) applesauce, potato rounds, buttered peas. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded strawberry, sliced peaches-lemon, apricot cherry. Corn-bread, butter and milk Available desserts: Apricots, baked custard, cherry rhubarb crunch, boston cream pie and gingersnap cookies

Dist. 125: Menu was not available Dist. 211: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, applesauce, cornbread, butter-honey, fruit gelatin with or-

ange segments and milk

Dist. 15: Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered green beans, grapefruit and orange cup hot French bread and Dist. 21 and 54: Hot dog, French fries,

cinnamon apples, hot dog bun with margarine, cookie and milk. Dist. 23: Sloppy Joe on a bun, cole

slaw, fruit gelating tofice bar and milk or fish puffs on a bun, cole slaw, gelatin, toffce bar and milk

Dist. 25: Ravioli, French bread, buttered green beans chilled pears, cheese cake and milk. Rand Junior High School - Wiener on a bun, baked beans, fruit, dessert and milk.

over presently living in Cook County, who have also resided in Illinois for at least one year.

Five Minutes to Live By

Perspectives

Meditation

Reflections

News

News

News

1 30

1 50

1:55

2 00

The examination, also known as the General Educational Development The office of Cook County Supt. Robert (G.E D) test, requires three testing peri-15, 16 and 22, 1971, at Harper. A \$5 fee paid at the time of application covers all

Successful completion of the G.E.D. tests entitles the applicant to receive a high school equivalency certificate which may be valuable in meeting college entrance requirements or educational standards for job placement or advancement More information about the examination is available from Room 406, Chicago Civic Center, Chicago or by tele-

phone at 321-8726.

that sex in the United States is flexible enough to survive the Penn Central, provided a prolonged rail strike can be

Q. What were the implications, sexwise, of moves to restrict imports of

Lavish Parties Thing Of Past

by VERNON SCOTT

UPI Hollywood Correspondent HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Hollywood parties aren't what they used to be, according to Cesar Romero, who possibly has attended more movietown soirees than any man living or dead.

Romero, suave, silver-haired and impressive, has been a top guest at balls, barbecues, picnics, formal dinners, brunches, cocktail parties, beach blasts, teas, premieres, luncheons and snack

"Social life in this town has changed,"

"For instance, Marion Davies used to tent over her two tennis courts and decorate the interior as a Spanish town or a circus. It was fantastic.

"Carole Lombard would take over the entire Fun House at the Venice Pier for a party and think nothing of it.

"ANOTHER GREAT party-giver was Basil Rathbone. He and his wife held several a year; often they were costume parties or white tie balls."

High taxes, actors studios types and the passing of Hollywood's flamboyant characters have left the party scene in a joyless state or disrepair.

The only big parties given today are for benefits or following premieres," Romero sighed. "Tax deductible, you know.

"Nobody can afford to give a huge, lavish party anymore. The closest thing these days are some of Liberace's costume parties. I went to one recently where he was dressed in a gold Santa Claus suit."

ROMERO, WHO recently completed a top role in "The Red, White and Black," said that Jack Warner was a host in the grand manner along with Gilbert Roland. Everything changed after World War II," Romero said.

"In the days when everyone was under contract to a studio the social life was more compact. You were either 'in' or 'out' socially."

Romero was definitely m. As a bachelor, he squired the likes of Sally Blaine, Loretta Young, Joan Crawford, Barbara Stanwyck, Marlene Dietrich, Alice Faye and Virginia Bruce.

"In the old days, I went to three or four parties a week," Romero concluded. "Now I attend maybe that many a month.

The Lighter Side

'70 Wasn't Good Sex Year

WASHINGTON (UPI) - While everyone is busy reviewing and evaluating the year that was, let us not forget the role that sex played in 1970

For an analysis of the year's sexual impact, I have obtained an exclusive interview with Dr. Goliath McPrude, auther of the best-selling book "More Than You Ever Wanted to Know About Sex and Are Sorry Now That You Asked."

Q From a sexual standpoint, Dr. McPrude, was 1970 a good year or a bad

A. That depends on what part of the country you live in. It was a good year south of Lake Erie, west of the Pecos River and in Pocatello, Idaho. Elsewhere, it was nothing much to write home about.

Q. WHAT DETERMINES whether a year is sexy or not?

A Climate has a lot to do with it, and also the amount of nitrogen in the soil. Generally speaking, the best years are the years in which you have an easterly wind prevailing.

Q. What are some of the factors that kept 1970 from being a great sex year?

A. The General Motors strike, for one thing. Other adverse forces included the failure of Congress to enact a meaningful gun control law and the trouble in Cam-

Q. Did 1970 produce any major trends or portends that might influence the future course of sex in this country?

A. The only significant development was the Senate vote to deny additional funds for the supersonic transport. Sex cannot thrive in America without a flourishing aviation industry.

O. DID THE har Central Railroad have any notable effect on the nation's sex life?

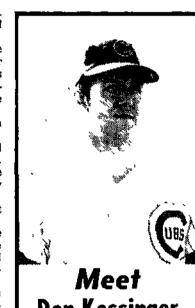
A. It is, of course, axiomatic that sex becomes haphazard if the trains don't run on time Look at what happened in Italy in the 1930s. I would say, however, avoided

shoes and textiles?

Americans that their sexual well-being hinges on Britain's entry into the European Common Market and other aspects of international trade. But if new trade barriers are raised, there undoubtedly will be a sexual decline.

Q. How about sex and our Middle East

A The less said about that, the better.



Don Kessinger

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BEGINNING JANUARY 8th



Arlington Tops Palatine Mat Tournament

by LARRY EVERHART

Arlington stormed to four individual tities, two more than any other school, to easily win the Palatine Invitational Wrestling Tournament Saturday night.

The tourney had begun Thursday afternoon and continued Saturday afternoon and evening. It included eight teams, six from the immediate area.

The Cardinals rolled up 85 points to succeed Maine East as champion of the 16th annual event. Conant was second with 52 points and Maine East third with

Other schools, in order of finish, were Fremd, Palatine, Naperville, Rockford East and St. Viator.

Pete Harth of Arlington, who used three straight pins to impressively claim the 185-pound championship, was voted by coaches as the most valuable wrestler of the meet. It was the first such award that has been given in the annual attrac-

Every school boasted at least one champion except for host Palatine, which still managed to place three boys in the title bouts.

Here is a rundown of the action in each weight:

Dal Campo of Arlington in an exciting 10-

98 POUNDS Al Gordon of Conant edged out Frank 9 match for the title after Gordon had pinned Metzger of Naperville in 3:57 and Dal Campo had blanked Paul Board of Maine East 2-0 in the semi-finals, In first-round action, Dal Campo had won 4-2, Board had racked up a pin in 1:43, Gordon had won by 8-6 and Metzger had forged a 13-12 victory. Board took an 8-6 win for third place.

105 POUNDS

Fremd claimed the first of two consecutive titles when Len McGuinn eked out another one-pointer for top honors, 2-1 over Jim Sylverne of Maine East. McGuinn reached the finals after a pin in 3:17 over Arlington's Jeff Whitnell in the semifinals and a 4-2 opening-round triumph. Sylverne had breezed 13-0 over John Beck of Conant in the semis and pinned his foe in the first match. In other first-round action, Beck had won by pin in 3:21 and Whitnell had romped, 8-1. Beck took third place with a 7-2 triumph. 112 POUNDS

This division saw the second Fremd-Conant title match in a row with the Vikings again coming out on top. Jeff Alvis whitewashed Mark Magnuson 7-0 for the championship after Alvis had reached the finals with a 6-1 victory and Magnuson with a 4-0 success. Other first-round winners had been John Lonergan of Palatine and Tom Dal Campo of Arlington. Third place went to Dal Campo by 4-0. 119 POUNDS

The first of a pair of Maine East titles was claimed by Tony Raschillo, who bettered Dave Barns of Conant 17-7 in a wide-open final match. Raschillo had reached the championship bout with a referee's decision win and Barns had done so with a 9-2 triumph. The other two wrestlers winning in the first round were Jeff Henry of Fremd by a 4-3 count and Doug Chirico of Naperville with a pin in just 45 seconds.

124 POUNDS

Joe Whittington of Rockford topped Kevin Lonergan of Palatine 4-2 for top honors after Lonergan had won by a 4-0 shutout in the semis. This was the lone triumph of the tourney for Rockford. In the first round, Kevin Ryan of St. Viator had won by a quick 55-second pin, Lonergan had taken a 5-2 victory, Dick Thomas of Conant had won by 5-3 and Whittington had earned a 6-2 decision. Thomas went on to capture third with a

132 POUNDS

Naperville's only championship came when Randy Chirico took a 9-2 victory over Bob Wilson of Arlington. Wilson had beaten Ed Whittington of Rockford 4-2 in the semi-finals and Chirico had won by First-round winners were Jim



Bambrick of Palatine (6-5), Chirico (pin in 4:52), Whittington (8-2) and Wilson

138 POUNDS

Maine East's Rick Johnson racked up a 9-4 triumph for the title over Mike Ver Hage of Rockford East. Johnson had also won easily in his other two bouts, 6-1 in the semi-finals and 8-2 in the opening round. Ver Hage had opened with a 2-0 victory and moved on with a 8-6 conquest. The other two first-round winners were Pete Anderson of Arlington (5-0) and Ken Schnabel of Palatine (12-5). Another Anderson shutout, 6-0, gave him

Arlington's charge to the team victory began at this weight with the first of their four championships. This one went to Scott Douglas as he bettered Terry Stenger of Conant 7-2. Stenger had pinned his foe in 4:46 and Douglas had won 5-0 in the semi-finals. In the first round Douglas won 8-2, Stenger recorded an 8-3 victory, Dave Johnson of Rockford pinned his man in 3:58 and Ron Gibbs of Naperville was a 4-3 winner. 155 POUNDS

Mark Chidley continued Arlington's surge with a 6-4 triumph over Mike Caldwell of Palatine for the title. Chidley was a narrow 2-1 winner and Caldwell successful by 6-2 to reach the finals. Opening-round action saw Caldwell romp 12-2, Rick Salinas of Fremd pin his foe in 1:07. Dick Drendel of Naperville win 11-4 and Chidley shut out his opponent 8-0. 167 POUNDS

Rick Komar was responsible for St. Viator's lone title when he outlasted Kerry Kiser of Naperville 4-3, holding off a late challenge. Komar had won his first two matches more impressively, by scores of 14-3 and 10-2. Kiser had won 6-0 in the semis and had racked up an opening pin in 3:57. John Chapman of Arlington was a 3-2 winner and Mark Anderson of Rockford East a 12-3 victor in other first-

round action.

185 POUNDS Harth impressed coaches enough for the Most Valuable trophy with a 5:34 pin in the championship bout over Jim Pratt of Palatine. This followed Harth's other falls in times of 3:33 and 2:37. Pratt had won 2-1 in the semi-finals. Ed Klingberg of St. Viator won 6-1 in the first round and defeated Paul Galan of Rockford East, 4-0, for third place.

HEAVYWEIGHT

Jeff Selleck of Arlington came on strong at the finish after a tough struggle for a 6-1 victory for the title over Tim Tuerk of Fremd. Selleck had also won 6-1 in the semi-finals and Tuerk had pinned his enemy in 3:21. In the first round Selleck pinned his foe in 5:14, Jeff Frost of Palatine was a 7-3 winner. Tuerk recorded a 2:25 pin and Ed Kleckner of Maine East also pinned his man in 2:40. Frost easily took third place with a 9-0 shutout over Kleckner.

FINAL STANDINGS Arlington

Conant												,			,	,			,		.!	51
Maine Ea																						
Fremd			,			,	,	,	,					,								43
Palatine																	,	٠				42
Naperville																						42
Rockford	Εŧ	18	t		,		,		,			,		,					,	,		36
St. Viator				,	,				,					,		,						21

Cards, Huskies 1-2 In Lake Park Invite

Tournament saw a shift in the first and second place positions compared to last

year's finish. Hersey's Huskies, defending champ from the 1969 eight-team holiday meet, were pushed to the runnerup spot by Arlington, a team that had lost to the Huskies in a dual earlier in the season.

The Cardinals moved up a notch from last year by registering four firsts to Hersey's three. Maine West followed with two firsts but hosting Lake Park was limited to a third and a consolation champion.

Larry Stinson, the Lancers' new head coach, called the tourney a success. The tourney host said he thought several boys, especially from Arlington, Hersey

Lake Park's Invitational Wrestling and Maine, would be going downstate this year.

Leading Arlington to the title were Pete Anderson at 138, John Chapman at 167, Pete Harth at 185 and Jeff Selleck at heavyweight. This threesome's strong finish helped put down Hersey's bid for a second straight title.

Anderson decisioned Hersey's Jim Catansaro, 4-1. for the title. In Anderson's first round, he beat A. Shearer of Sycamore, 3-2. He handled K. Soderstrum of Geneva 9-3 in the second round.

The three straight victories to wrap up the meet went this way:

Chapman — won by pin at 1:52 over D. Eggleston of Sycamore. First match decisioned Larry Wilkins of Maine West. Second match - pinned Ron Vercruysse

Harth - won by a pin at 5:26 over F. Fiduk of Sycamore. First match - decisioned J. Conterato of Geneva in overtime, 7-4. Second match - pinned in 2:47 W. Marshall of Glenbard East.

Selleck - won by a decision over Kevin Immel of Hersey, 9-3. First match decisioned B. Bandemier of Lockport West, 2-1. Second match - pinned in 0:59 M. Stevenson of Sycamore.

Hersey's three champs were Brad Smith at 126, Tom Greene at 132 and Tom Deluca at 155. This is how they achieved their titles:

Smith — won by a decision over C. Condon, 3-3. First match - pinned R. Buplack of Geneva in 2:11. Second match - smashed R. Alberico of Lockport West, 15-4.

Greene - won by a decision over Bob Wilson of Arlington, 8-4. First match pinned D. Hayes of Lockport West in 1:05. Second match - decisioned Randy Grieger of Lake Park, 9-6.

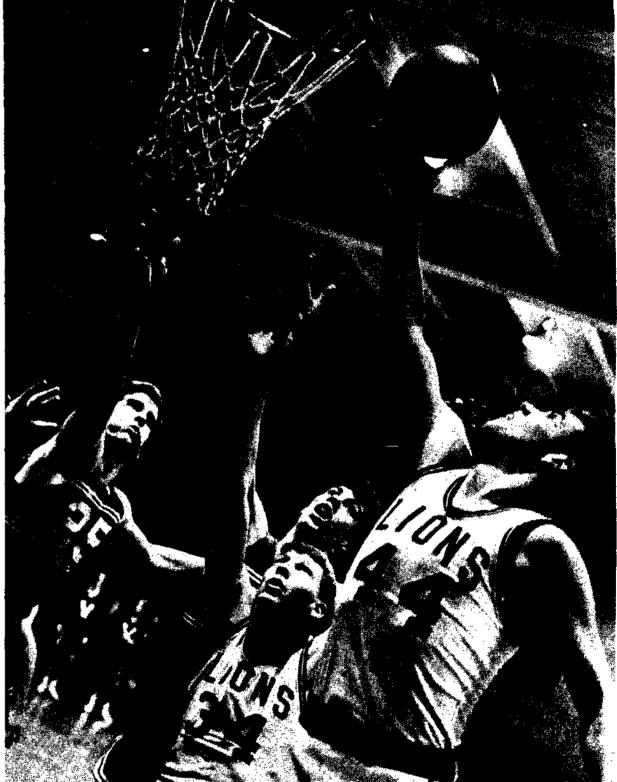
Deluca - won by a decision over M.

Gardner of Geneva. First match - decisioned A. Shearer of Sycamore, 9-3. Second match - decisioned Mark Chidley of Arlington, 5-2. Maine West, fifth place finisher, was

and Ken Gustafson. Here's the way they earned their crowns. Beam - won by a decision over J. Burrows of Sycamore, 3-2, First match - pinned E. Canara of Glenbard East in 3:22. Second match - decisioned Joe

Wilheim of Lake Park, 10-6. Gustafson - won by a decision over T. Lambert of Lockport West, 3-2. First match - edged Tom Dal Campo, 4-4 in overtime by a referee's decision. Second match - blanked J. Heller of Glenbard East, 2-0.

Besides Wilheim's third place finish at 105, Lake Park's Larry Cline was the only other Lancer to chalk up points for the hosts. He beat J. Curtis of Glenbard East, 7-0, for the title.



HANDS UP. St. Viator's John Lohse (44) found plenty of competition when he reached for this rebound during Saturday night's St. Viator-Palatine contest. Also ready

to grab the ball are Palatine's Steve Garoutte (25) and St. Viator's Mike Cook (34). St. Viator won the nonconference game, 69-48.

St. VIATOR'S Mike Cook didn't let stop him in this drive for the basket Saturday night against Palatine. Pettenuzzo.

Cook scored 10 points for the Lions an obstacle like a player on the floor in their 59-48 win over the Pirates. Backing up Cook is St. Viator's Mike

THE BEST IN

St. Viator Coasts Past Palatine

by ED MURNANE

Palatine's Pirates might want to start looking for another way to start a new

For the past few years, the Pirates have taken on St. Viator in the first contest of the new year and, following Palatine's 69-48 loss to the Lions Saturday night, the Pirates stand 1-5 in the series.

That's not the most encouraging way to begin a new year, particularly if the old year ends with a seven game losing

But that's what happened to the Pirates Saturday in the St. Viator gym and the young Palatine squad (only one senior starts) is probably wondering what it will take to break the jinx.

For St. Viator, the outing provided a good tuneup for Friday night's contest against Carmel of Mundelein, a tough foe in the Suburban Catholic Conference and

the winner of one of the handful of holi-

day tournaments in the Chicago area. The Lions followed their 1970 pattern of hitting the opposition with a big splurge in one quarter and coasting the rest of

Saturday night, it was the second frame and the St. Viator squad put 26 points on the board.

The teams entered the second quarter with the Lions on top by four, 16-12, and it was still anyone's contest.

But 26 points, including eight by both Bob Rech and Mike Pettenuzzo, proved too much for the Pirates and the half ended with St. Viator on top 42-22.

Palatine did its best to prevent a repeat of that and the Pirates were successful in containing the Lions and staying even for the final 16 minutes - but they weren't able to close the gap.

The Viator second period splash was

aided by cold shooting by Palatine, possibly the result of a 15-day layoff prior to Saturday's game.

Steve Garoutte, Jim Stauner and Jim Sander all found an invisible shield over the rim during the second quarter and their shots were eagerly grabbed by the waiting Lions.

One thing Palatine was able to do was prevent Pettenuzze from driving through the middle.

The Lien guard, who scored 42 points a few weeks back, couldn't penetrate the Palatine zone and he settled for only four

But while Palatine was keeping him from driving, they gave him nine chances at the free throw line and he made eight.

Petenuzzo finished with 16 but Rech. who frequently sped up the court on fast breaks, paced all scorers with 21.

Joe Trawinski had 12 for St. Viator, as did Stauner and Sander in leading Pala-

St. Vlator (69) F	G FI	A-M	PF	TP
Rech9		- 3	4	21
Dimuzio0	0	. 0	2	0
Carley1		- 1	0	2
Pettenuzzo4	. 8	- 9	3	16
Shanahan0		- 2	1	1
Cook	. 0	- 1	5	10
Trawinski6	0	- 5	2	13
Yellin2	. 0	- 1	3	4
Lohse2	0	٠1	1	4
	11	-23	20	ь!
Palatine (48) Fo		A-M	PF	TP
Garoutte3	2	A-M - 4		TP
Garoutte 3	2 2		PF	8
Garoutte 3 Stauner 5 Fyfe 2	2 2	- 4	PF 4 3	12
Garoutte 3 Stauner 5 Fyfe 2 Parello 0	2 6 0	- 4 - 4	PF 4	8
Garoutte 3 Stauner 5 Fyfe 2 Parello 0 Sander 4	2 2 6 0	- 4 - 4 - 8	PF 4 3 3	13 10 0
Garoutte 3 Stauner 5 Fyfe 2 Parello 0 Sander 4 McCormack 3	2 2 6 0 4	- 4 - 4 - 8 - 0	PF 4 3 3 1 4	12 10 0 12
Garoutte 3 Stauner 5 Fyfe 2 Parello 0 Sander 4	2 2 6 0 4	- 4 - 8 - 0 - 8	PF 4 3 3	13 10 0
Garoutte 3 Stauner 5 Fyfe 2 Parello 0 Sander 4 McCormack 3 Wadie 0	2 2 6 0 4 0	- 4 - 8 - 0 - 8 - 1 - 1	PF 4 3 3 1 4 2 0	8 13 10 0 12 6
Garoutte 3 Stauner 5 Eyfe 2 Parello 0 Sander 4 McCormack 3 Wadie 0 17	2 2 6 0 4 0	- 4 - 8 - 0 - 8 - 1 - 1	PF 4 3 3 1 4 2	12 10 0 12 6
Garoutte 3 Stauner 5 Fyfe 2 Parello 0 Sander 4 McCormack 3 Wadie 0	2 2 6 0 4 0 0 14 ARTE	- 4 - 8 - 0 - 8 - 1 - 1	PF 4 3 3 1 4 2 0	8 13 10 0 12 6

CATALOGUE AND CONTRACTOR OF THE PERSON OF TH

Knights Happy To Return

of the Prospect fieldhouse.

The Knights surely missed their oncebeaten home court last week while stumbling to a fourth-place trophy at the Mattoon Holkfay Basketball Tournament.

The final episode was a 72-56 whipping by Barrington in the consolation bracket Prospect was the better team for three quarters in this affair, yet the contest was never close. A Barrington-dominated

opening stanza proved the insurmountable difference. The Bronchos, paced by forward Dave Buddley's 41 points, shocked Prospect by opening with 13 unanswered points en

Welcome back to the friendly confines route to a commanding 28-6 first quarter stitute role.

Following the early rout, Prospect outdistanced Barrington over the final three sessions by six points, but it hardly matched the 22-point deficit after the first eight minutes.

Both the six-point famine in the first frame and the 56 final total are seasonal troughs for the hard-to-figure Knights. It was just two days earlier that they romped to the year's high of 81 in their firstround triumph

Knight Jeff Bzdelik made the most of his three-quarter stint by leading the muffled attack with 16 points in his sub-

Dauntless Casev Rush contributed his usual commendable performance by cashing in a dozen points. His talent during the three-game campaign didn't go unnoticed, though. He was voted to the tournament's elite all-star team along with just six other players from the eight-team field.

The Knights will have a full week to collect their thoughts before invading the Mid Suburban League's North Section Friday night against Wheeling.

SCORE BY QUARTERS Prospect 6 16 17 17—56

Try Skiing The 'Unknown'

IRONWOOD, MICH - It isn't often that a ski area can turn a liability into an asset but manager Dave Lundberg is out to prove that it can be done at White-

cap Mountain, 12 miles west of here. Laundberg is challenging skiers to "ski the unknown' this season — the unknown being Whitecap

The sprawling ski area located on the shores of beautiful Weber Lake has been overshadowed in notoriety by its three neighbors to the east -- Big Powderhorn. Indianhead and Porcupine mountains The result has been that some of the most exciting skiing in the Midwest has been overlooked by a large number of skiers.

Lift lines have never been a problem at Whitecap, according to Lundberg, and to keep it that way, the T-bar on the main slope was replaced with a double chairlift last season. Another, over-the-top chairlift, 6,000 feet long, is planned for next season.

Whitecap was unknown in another sense Like an iceberg, very little of the 500-acre area is visible on the surface. A broad avenue for intermediates, called St Moritz, gives "hot dogs" a chance to show off in front of the chalet but most of Whitecap's wooded trails are on the backside of the mountain.

Whitecap specializes in wooded trails - ranging from long, gentle novice thoroughfares to steeply-pitched, suicidal drops that raise the hairs on the back of your neck

This season, Whitecap and its three neighbors decided to emphasize the fact that they complement one another, rather than compete against each other. Each offers a unique skling experience but one thing they all share is abundant

(1,800 feet above sea level, and its prox-Because of the elevation of this region (1.800 feet above sea level) and its proimity to the south shore of expansive Lake Superior, snowfall averages 16 feet each season - and the snow generally lasts through Easter

Because the air is dry, much of the snow is genuine powder and Lundberg, a purist, hates to pack it until it's absolute-

The effect Lundberg is after is mountain skiing in the Midwest. As part of the effect, skiers exploring the back trails will find a rustic lodge shelter at trailside - perfect to warm up or party in.

With the acquisition and renovation of the former school building in the Town of Pence, five miles away, groups up to 230 can be accommodated within a few minutes drive of the hill, improving a lodging problem of the past.

Whitecap may have been a secret to many in the past, but it's a secret Lundberg is willing to share now.

Mount Prospect's Cage Play Opens

The park district of Mount Prospect started with the opening of the 1970-71 basketball program with a record breaking 809 boys registering for the event. The boys are all members of one of the 113 teams in the program.

Fifteen schools in the community are used for the basketball fundamentals and league play with most of the physical education personnel used at each loca-

The first four weeks of the program are devoted to the basic fundamentals of the game. This is then followed by the boys selecting their own captains and their individual teams. The park district stresses that every boy be in the game for at least a quarter giving all boys an opportunity to engage in a team game.

Friday, Jan. 8: Hinsdale Central at Maine East Maine West at Glenbrook South

St Patrick at Notre Dame Prospect at Wheeling

Addison at Glenbard East Wheaton North at Featon

Whenton North at Fenton
Lake Park at Elmwood Park
Palatine at Arlington
Glenbard North at Conant
Fremd at Hersey
Carmol at St. Viator
Elk Grove at Forest View



coming out of his shoulder when he went up for this to grab the ball are Jim Staner (23) of the Pirates and

High School Basketball Schedule

LaGrange at Maine East

Friday, Jan. 22.
Downers Grove No at Maine East

West at Maine South

Maine West at Maine South Notre Dame at St. Joseph West Leyden at Addison Crown at Featon Lake Park at Wheaton North Arlington at Elk Grove Forest View at Conant

rebound in Saturday night's Palatine-St. Viator game. Joe Trawinski, right, of St. Viator. The Lions won, 69-48.

Trickshooter To Perform

At State Rifle Convention

Whitecap - A Challenge To Skiers

Colonel Larson, famed trickshooter and holder of the title of "World's Champion Rifleman," will perform at Illinois State Rifle Association's 68th Annual Convention, Saturday and Sunday, January

15 17, 1971 at the Arlington Park Towers. Carrying on an American tradition of fast and fancy shooting begun before the turn of the century by such now-legendary figures as Frank Butler and his wife Annie Oakley, Larson routinely hits aspirin tablets at distance of 30 feet, shooting over his shoulder and sighting through a mirror'

Other features include appearances by Congressman Philip M. Crane (13th District), seminars on rifle and pistol marksmanship, shotgunning, hunter safety and legislation as well as a full range of commercial exhibits

Prospect Heights Boy Wins Handball Title

Don Cashmore of Prospect Heights recently won the intramural handball championship at Southern Illinois Uninow compete in a national collegiate charge to members and non-members

Arlington Park Towers is located on Euclid Avenue at Route 53, two miles north of the Northwest Tollway, in Arlington Heights



COLONEL CARSON

Forest view at Conam Palatine at Hersey Fremd at Wheeling St Viator at Holy Cross Prospect at Glenbard North Saturday, Jan 28: Fenton at Stevenson Carmel at Notro Dayre Downers Grove at Addison Elmwood Park at Hersey St Vintor at Marist Hersey at Arlington Count of Prospect St Patrick at St Viator St Patrick at St Victor Wheeling at Palatire Elk Grove at Glenbard North Wheeling at Maine West Notre Dame at Montini Carmel at Notre Dame

fell through ice into water of 30 degrees? He would probably survive if he got out of the water within 15 minutes, says a Red Cross water safety expert, but if he's in the water for 15 minutes to an hour his chances are just 50-50. Even in water of 40 degrees, your child could sur-

Saturday, Jan. 0:

vive just about 30 minutes. Dr. J. Jan Gund, Niles, Red Gross volunteer water safety chairman, warns parents to be sure their youngsters stay away from thin, treacherous ice covers now forming in Chicago-area lakes and

Saturday, Jan 16:

Friday, Jan. 15: Maine East at York Deerfield at Maine West

Notre Dame at Holy Cross Addison at Morion

Fenton at Ridgewood

Hersey at Wheeling St Viator at Thornridge lenbard North at Palatine

Forest View at Prospect

Be Careful Around Ice In Winter

"When the Skating Today signs appear in the parks and forest preserves, you can feel sure the ice is thick enough," Dr. Gund said. "But the weather hasn't been cold enough for long enough to make the ice the three to four inches thick it must be for safe skating.'

Dr. Gund said that an estimated 400 to 500 persons die each year from falls through the ice.

Big Bowling Year Ahead

Professional bowling embarks on its most lucrative year in 1971 with a nearmillion dollar winter tour kicking off a season that will see about 35 tournaments held here and abroad.

Opening event on the 13-week winter segment is the \$75,000 U.S. Open, which runs Jan. 3-9 at 32 Bowl in St. Paul, Minn. Finals of the Open, on Saturday, Jan. 9, will be telecast by some 200 affiliated stations of the ABC Television Network, as will be 12 ensuing competitions.

The Open, offering \$8,000 to the winner, is the successor to the All-Star in name only. A fixture on the bowling calendar since 1942, the event still is being sponsored by the Bowling Proprietors Associ-

Halas' Machines

George Halas' Bears set the mark for most consecutive victories with 17 in 1933-34 and then matched it in the 1941-42 ation of America but is being conducted by the Professional Bowlers Association. In addition to the Open, three other

new tournaments are on the 1971 calendar. From Feb. 9-13, in Kansas City, Andy Granatelli's STP Classic (\$70,000) is to be staged, followed one week later by the \$80,000 Winston-Salem Classic, to be held in Winston-Salem, N.C. Then, March 16-20, it's the \$60,000 Fair Lanes Open in Washington, D. C.

Returning to the tournament fold are such long-running events as the Showboat Invitational (\$77,777) in Las Vegas, Jan. 19-23; Ebonite Open (\$75,000) in San Jose, Calif., Feb. 2-6; Miller High Life Open (\$70,000) in Milwaukee, Feb. 23-27. and the Cougar Open (\$85,000) in New York's Madison Square Garden, March

Climaxing the season will be the \$100,000 Firestone Tournament of Champions, slated for Akron, March 30-April 3, with the winner receiving \$25,000.

"The tragedy is that many of the deaths could be prevented if the victims or bystanders knew what to do," the water safety expert and director of girls' physical education at Niles North said. Dr. Gund listed three rescue tips for falling-in accidents involving ice:

Friday, Jan. 29:

-If you break through ice into deep water, don't try to climb out using your knees. Instead, extend both arms along the surface of the ice, extend your legs and kick vigorously. This will help you to souirm forward onto solid ice and enable you to roll to safety.

-At private home skating sites, keep some simple rescue equipment handy. A 30-foot coil of rope with a life ring at the end; a 12-foot plank, ladder or reaching pole, or an old tire tied to a long rope.

-When rescuing someone who has fallen through the ice, warn others away from the break. Lie down flat, to distribute the weight of your body, and push the 12-foot plank, ladder or pole to the victim. Don't stand near the break and never attempt a swimming rescue.

Skaters on ponds, lakes, and rivers should also follow safety rules, Dr. Gund

-Never skate alone. Always skate in supervised areas.

-Skate only where the ice is three to four inches thick.

-Don't build a fire on the ice or gather in large groups.

-Shallow-water skating areas are safest - water should be no more than waist-deep to the smallest skater.

Finally, Dr. Gund cautioned parents about crossing ice that has formed over running water in a stream or river. She warned that the water currents can erode the ice from below and weaken it.

Maine East at Glenbard West Notre Dame at Marist Glenbard North at Forest View East Levden at Addisor Mundelein at Fenton Crown at Lake Park Arlington at Palatine

Arfington at Palatine
Wheeling at Conant
Hersey at Fremd
St Joseph at St Viator
Prospect at Elk Grove
Saturday, Jan. 30:
Noire Dame at Glenbrook South
Addison at Hinsdale South
Lake Park at Mundelein
Marist at St Viator
Elk Grove at Eigh Larkin
Friday, Feb. 5:

Elk Grove at Elgin Larkin
Friday, Feb. 5:
Proviso West at Maine East
New Trier West at Maine West
Holy Cross at Notre Dame
Forest View at Elk Grove
Palatine at Prospect
Willowbrook at Addison
Elmwood Park at Fenton
Lake Park at Ridgewood
Fremd at Arthoron

Lake Park at Ridgewood
Fremd at Arlington
Conant at Glenbard
Wheeling at Hersey
St Viator at St Patrick
Saturday, Feb. 6:
Maine East at Riverside
Notre Dame at St Viator
Maine West at Glenbrook North
Arlington at Wheeling
Elk Grove at Conant
Hersey at Glenbard

Prospect at Conant
Palat ne at Frend
Prospect at Forest View
Tuesday, Feb. 9:
Conant at Hersey
Elk Grove at Polatine
Friday Reb 19-

Friday, Feb. 12;
Wheeling at Elk Grove
Clembard East at Addison
Lake Park at Fenton
Arlington at Forest View Palatine at Conant Fersey at Prospect
Fremd at Glenbard North
St Viator at Carmel
Maine East at Hinsdale Central
Glei brook South at Maine West
Notre Dame at St Patrick

Saurday, Feb. 18
Addison at Downers Grove So,
Fenton at Wheaton
Elmwood Park at Lake Park
Glenbard North at Arlington
Pressand at Engage

themand North at Arington
Prospect at Fremd
St Viator at Springfield Griffin
Forest View at Wheeling
Friday, Feb. 19
Maine West at Deerfield
Notre Dame in league playoffs
Morton West at Addison
Rideewood at Fenton Ridgew**ood at F**enton Prospect at Arlington Conant at Fremd

Conant at Fremd
Hersey vs Elk Grove
St Vactor in playofts
Forest View at Palatine
Saturday, Feb. 20
York at Maine East
Niles West at Maine West
Notre Dame, Viator in playoffs
Traceday, Feb. 22. Tuesday, Feb. 23: Glenbard North at Wheeling

Glonbard North at Wheeling
Friday, Feb. 28:
Addison at West Leyden
Fenton at Crown
Wheaton at Lake Park
Mid-Suburban playofs
Mame Cast at LaGrange
Mame South at Mame West
Saturday Feb. 27
Fenton at Mundele n

Fenton at Mundele n

renton at Mundele n Lake Park at Crown March 1-5 Regional Tourney March 10-12, Sectional March 16. Super March 19-20, State Tournament

versity in Carbondale. Cashmore will

Cards, Huskies Finish 1-2 THATESTANDINGS

1 Arto ton-

Points I Green (LW), 2 F Dat Comps (A) ; J Dexter (GE) Con-bits D Grapo (WW)

With its (interest to the state of the state (LW) 3 | Heller (GE), Consolution-T 126-1 E Smith (II) 2 C Condon (S) 3 B, Vance (MW) Consolation—L Cline (LP) 127 I C Greene (II) 2 R Wilson (A), 3 P, Contla (S) Consolation—C Barringer (MW) 128-1 P Anderson (A) 2 J. Catansare (II), I R Rekhman (LW), Consolation—E Shea-hon (S) han (S) 145-1 P Weeden (S), 2 S Douglas (A) 3 1) Ryan (LW), Consolation-R. Adornetto

II) --I T Deluca (II) 2 M Gardner (G), 3 1 Chidley (A), Consolution—A, Shearer

t J Chapman (A), 2 D Eggleston (S), R Ver(ra) vse (H) Consolution—L Wil-185-1 P Harib (A) 2 D Eggleston (S), 3 R Verera) see (II), Consolution—L. Wilkens

(in), 3 J. Herter (MW), Consolation—B. Bandemier (LW),

Huskies Post 59-56 Win Over E. St. Louis Lincoln

ankle near the end of the third quarter

but came back with about six minutes to

go in the game and contributed six

points, had five rebounds and blocked a

couple of shots. John Tilhou offered some

heroics too, playing two full games

Wednesday despite, a touch of the flu and

"Andy had another nice day as well,

although he missed about a quarter of

play because of foul trouble. The boys

he rebounded a ton against Lincoln."

Hersey and East St. Louis Lincoln had a few things in common at the Danville Hollday cage tournament last week.

Both schools sport bright orange and dark colors. Both are led by giant junior standouts. And by the final evening both had shrugged off opening round setbacks and captured a pair of games to meet on common hardwood for the tournament's consolation bracket championship.

A more meaningful mutual comparison - a 32-32 deadlock late in the third period - came quickly to a halt when Steve Koch bagged a 15 footer to propel the Huskies on their way to a second straight consolation trophy. Roger Steingraber's outfit was never headed again and they went on to triumph 59-56.

Unlike earlier games, the Hersey menfor was hard-pressed to single out an individual star after his team had battled from behind to subdue the physically aggressive Tiger quintet.

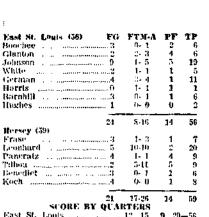
"I gave the kids a game plan and they all responded beautifully. I doubt we would have made it if any one of them had let us down," the happy mentor observed afterwards.

In three earlier showdowns 6-9 center Andy Paricratz had shouldered the brunt of Hersey's offensive, accumulating 78 points and 48 rebounds. He figured to have his hands full, however, pairing off against Lincoln's burly 235-pound 6-7 Derrick Glanton in the finale.

Instead of shying away from the key, Steingraber zeroed his offense right down the tube. "Lincoln played a 1-1-3 zone defense so we neutralized their two front men with screens and ran (Bruce) Frase right at Glanton in the middle."

As a result Glanton picked up four fouls in the first quarter, rendering him somewhat less than fully effective. The picks hurt East St. Louis even more later on when others were fouling. Mark Leonhard cashed in with a seven-for-seven show at the charity stripe in the fourth quarter, helping Hersey keep the Tigers

Frase and Leonhard made the offense go, but the coach noted that they had some nice help. "Phil Benedict turned an



didn't feed him the way they should have

but he still had five steals, blocked two

Steingraher added that Koch too,

showed signs of ending his slump, can-

ning four long ones including the crucial

Big Andy in the meantime, had only

one more free throw attempt in the

championship fray. He converted it, of

course, his 34th made of his last 36 tried

and for the tourney established a new

four-game record of 18 for 19 and a tor-

The final victory sent the Mid-Subur-

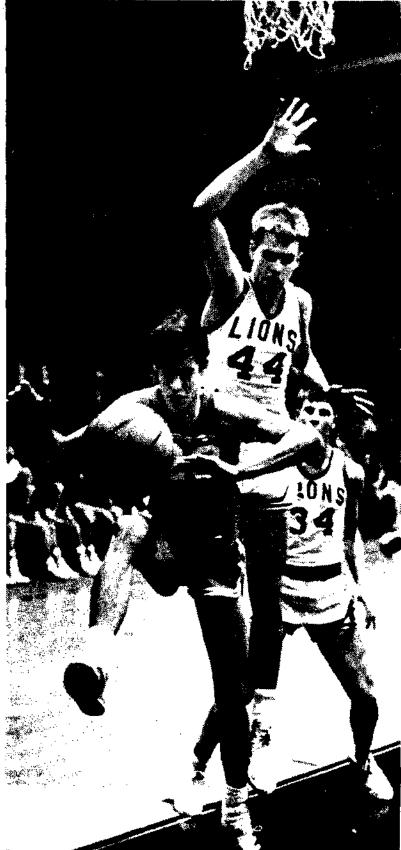
ban league north division leaders home

with an 8-2 overall win-loss log in tow.

go ahead bucket.

rid 94.7 per cent mark.

shots and had about ten more rebounds."



looks like he watched a bit too much trying for three points, rather than a streak to eight games. rebound. Coming down close behind

FIELD GOAL? Palatine's Jim Sander Sander is St. Viator's John Lohse (44). St. Viator defeated Palatine, football on New Year's Day and was 69-48, extending the Pirates' losing

Wildcats Topple Sandburg; Wood's Charity Work Key

top stars.

by KEITH REINHARD

Big Roger Wood was used sparingly by his coach in the second half of Wheeling's finale at the Aurora East holiday

He failed to spare Carl Sandburg the displeasure of losing however. Hitting eight straight tries from the free throw line during a hectic fourth quarter, the lanky Wildcat junior capped a fine tourney showing by leading his Wildcats to a 73-69 triumph and the consolation championship at the expense of the Eagles.

The trophy was the first ever gained by Wheeling in holiday play, following a pair of frustrating tries at Danville prior to which the team chose to remain idle at Christmas time. The hardware didn't come easy either, with Ted Ecker's outfit having to battle from behind a number of times after a 34-34 intermission deadlock.

Big Rog connected on four in a row from the charity stripe within 10 seconds and Tony Schuld added a layup moments tater to finally give the 'Cats some breathing room with two minutes to go.

Wildcats had gone up just prior to that on Schuld's long jumper, a fast break layup by Mike Groot on a long pass from Al Syfert and Jay Rusek's closein shot on a feed from Schuld. That made it 58-53 at 6:03. Schuld's layup didn't come until 2:07 but Wood

And despite sitting out a good portion

of the second half in foul trouble Wood

collected 18 tallies to give him a three-

game total of 72 along with 40 rebounds

and establish him as one of the meet's

Wood actually hit all eight of his fourth

stanza free throws during a Wheeling Iull

afield that spanned four minutes. The

THE BEST IN

SA BELEBEURER BLAVEWELLE GER GE Wheeling (73) Syfert Wood Schuld Geils 10-14 1- 4 0- 0 0- 2 0- 1 Grimm Grimm

SCORE BY QUARTERS 13 21 16 23-73 17 17 15 20-69 CONTRACTOR SERVICES AND SERVICES AND SERVICES. had broken a 63-63 stalemate with his four quick free pitches by then and the field goal only enhanced the 'Cat bulge to

At the offset of period three Sandburg had shot in front 40-36 and later the Eagles fashioned a 46-41 advantage. Rusek then converted a layup, Wood poked in a short jumper from an out of bounds pass in and John Kenney hit from outside to help forge a 47-47 standoff.

An eight-foot jump shot and a Wood free throw allowed the 'Cats to take a 50-49 lead out of the quarter.

The conquest was Wheeling's second straight of the tourney and upped their season mark to 6-3. It was spearheaded by Groot, who canned 23 and like Wood rounded out a final overall tourney showing with 55 points.

Basketball Clinic Set By Buffalo Grove JCs

The Buffalo Grove Jaycees will sponsor their sixth annual basketball clinic for boys in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades beginning this Friday at 6:45 p.m. Any boys from the Buffalo Grove area are welcome to attend the six week ses-

sions at Longfellow and Kilmer schools. Bob Bogart, Jaycee chairman for the clinic, points out that there will be no registration fee charged. All that is required of the boys is that they bring a consent form which has been filled out by their parents. Boys can pick up a

form Friday night if they fail to receive

one at the village schools this week. Boys are asked to bring tennis shoes to each session which will last from 6:45 until 9:00 p.m.

Bogart, who will be joined by 18 other Jaycees in this public service program, outlined what will be happening over the six-week period:

* rules and defenses in first session: • dribbling and shooting in second

session: * league play the next three sessions;

* parents' night the final session.

Fremd Nabs Third Place

by GEORGE SAUERBERG Fremd basketball coach Leon Kasu-

boske installed two new plays in the Vikings' offense which resulted in their 73-62 win over Warren High of Gurnee. The victory gave Fremd third place in

the holiday tournament at Niles North and brought the Vikings' season record Smarting from a semi-final loss to

Grant Tuesday night, Kasuboske dug up two pick-and-roll plays he had used in past seasons and dusted them off for the Warren game at Wednesday morning's

"Those plays threw Warren off balance." Kasoboske said afterwards, "We practically canned our whole offense for the first half, and they weren't expecting

With Bill Whiteley setting a pick for him at the free throw line, Terry Kukia rolled to the side and passed into the

middle of Warren's man-to-man defense, hitting either Randy Hague sliding through or Whiteley cutting across.

Hague, the Vikings' 6-foot-4 center, made the easy layups, and Whiteley was usually fouled in the process as Fremd built up a 42-35 halftime lead.

"Hague hurt us real bad," Warren coach Gale Fillmore said. "He was simply better than the kid I had on him." Hague, who was voted to the all-tournament first team, scored 18 points

"Our guard let him (Whiteley) take his route through the middle," Fillmore

against the Blue Devils and Whiteley

The Vikings also outrebounded Warren, 50-26. Hague and forward Craig Johnson converted five offensive rebounds into baskets, and forward Dave Wickersham added another.

"We were a little bigger than they were," Kasuboske said, "and our big boys moved around a little bit more."

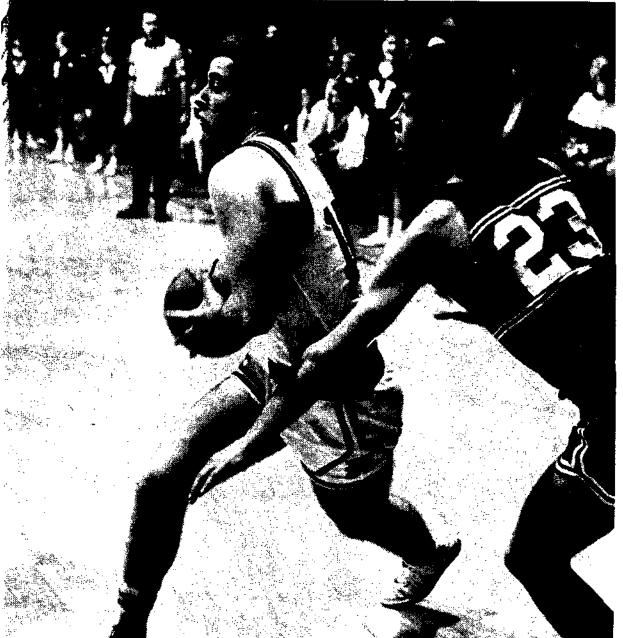
Johnson contributed 15 points to the Fremd attack, and Kukla scored 13. Wickersham chipped in eight.

"I felt we had the game under control all the way," Kasuboske said. "I really have to hand it to our kids. They came back after last night's loss and went to work at it."

Forward Tom Bennett led the Blue Devils with 27 points, but none of his teammates could reach double figures in scor-

The Blue Devils shot 32 per cent (23 of 73) from the floor, while Fremd hit on 26 of its 56 field goal attempts.

Niles West won the tourney for the third year in a row. The Indians edged Grant, 50-45, for the championship following the Fremd game.



DETERMINATION SHOWS on the face of St. Viator's with 21 points, most of them coming on drives like this, Bob Rech as he drives toward the basket during Sature as the Lions defeated Palatine, 69-48. Attempting to day's contest against Palatine. Rech was high scorer stop Rech is Palatine's Jim Sander.

Lions Blast West Leyden

by JIM COOK

It was "instant replay" time at the Notre Dame Holiday basketball tournament as far as St. Viator and the Dons were concerned.

The Lions duplicated their third place performance of a year ago by bouncing West Leyden, 83-67, in the consolation game while the potent Dons handed Marian Catholic their first loss of the season in the championship match.

Viator penetrated the Knights' armor with a brilliant display of outside shooting and rebounding, Floor general Mike Pettenuzzo star-studded the Lion attack with 23 points while feeding front-liners Steve Yellin, Joe Trawinski and John Lohse with numerous setup passes.

Pettenuzzo and runningmate Bob Rech were faced with a man-to-man full court

the contest, but their ball-handling ability made the tactic ineffective.

In probably the Lions' most balanced offensive of the season, every member of the starting quintet clicked in double fig-

Following Pettenuzzo's club high of 23 were Trawinski's 17, Lohse's 15, Rech's 13 and Yellin's even dozen.

The unselfish teamwork boosted St. Viator to an early 15-2 blitz as every starter scored following an opening bucket by

The losers shaved the margin to 21-11 after the first horn, and 38-30 at the intermission as Knight Jim Valentino began pouring through the first half of his 28 points.

It was almost a new ball game when St. Viator21 17 24 21-83

West Leyden press throughout most of Leyden popped in three quick scores to pull within two at 33-37, but an exceptional rebound effort by Trawinski seemed to rekindle the Lion fire.

> While connecting for just six points in the first half of the third stanza, St. Viator throttled to an 18-point explosion during the final four minutes to open a 62-48

> A 21-point fourth quarter finale added the finishing touches to Leyden and preserved the well-earned third place trophy. The combined total score missed by just one point in the tourney record of 151 set by the Lions and Von Steuben in

> > SCORE BY QUARTERS

West Leyden11 19 18 19-67

WAIT A MINUTE -- MRS.

AND SAYS SHE'LL PAY

SHALL I TELL HER

HERTELS ON THE LINE

YOU TO SHOVEL OFF HER

WALKS AND DRIVEWAY!

YOU LL DO IT?

AIN'T MOTHERS CRAFTY THOUGH!! THAT SOUNDS LIKE A QUESTION, BUT WHAT SHE'S SAYIN' IS,"YOU

OWE ME FIVE DOLLARS FROM

WAY BACK, SO YOU'D BETTER DO THE JOB AND REPAY

ME -- OR ELSE!"

DO I HAVE A DEAD

HEARING AID OR HAG THE MAJOR

BATTERY IN MY

ISCUSSING HIS BIG PROJECT?

STOPPED

YEAH, WASN'T

HOWARDS

MIND READING

TO BE THE GREATEST THING

TO HIT SHOWBIZ

SINCE THE INVENTION OF POPCORN?

CT SUPPOSED

SEE IT THE MATIONS
WAY! AFTER
ALL, NOBODY

EXPECTED THE

HE'LL MAINTAIN

SILENCE = Brangen McGrmick

POP I DON'T KNOW W-WHAT TO SAY!

by Ed Dodd

designer of

THE TITANIC TO BRAG ABOUT IT!

Your Daily Activity Guide

According to the Stars.

32 You 33 In

36 Fun 37 Into

39 Of

34 Others

38 Today

40 Dollars

42 Could

43 Pep

44 Steps

46 Lose 47 With

49 Only

50 To

45 Be

41 Attracting

35 Decisions

Section 2 Monday, January 4, 1971 PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

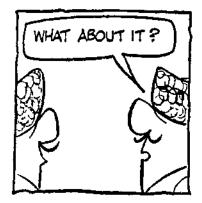




SHORT RIBS













THE LITTLE WOMAN



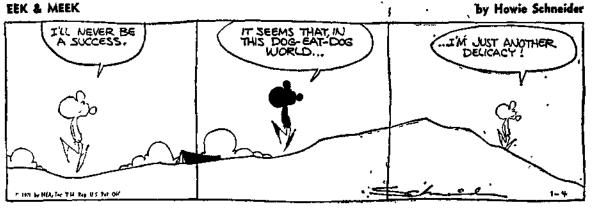
"They were right about skiing -I feel just like I'm flying!"

MARK TRAIL

THE FACTS OF THE MATTER

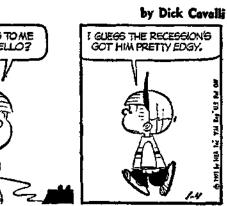












by Crooks & Lawrence AFTER THEY CROAKED IN TH' PLANE CRASH. WOT ELSE COULD I AIN'T TH' FUZZ ? Sally's rock ing horse DO BUT KEEP HER 2 YUR HIM AN







by Bill Yates

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

CAPTAIN EASY

WE CAN CALL THE POLICE-BUT WE THOUGHT YOU'D RATHER CHAT QUIETLY.





To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign, 1 Treat 31 Make

2 Your 3 Yourself 4 Right 5 Correct

6 Answer

7 To

MAR. 21

9-10-23-34 \$\$\text{\$\exitit{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\exititt{\$\tex{	1
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5-14-21-30 50-73-85-90	
GEMINI CAMAY 21	
JUNE 20 32-42-46-55	
58-62-68 CANCER	
E JUNE 21	:

8 You'll 9 Year 10 Can 11 Some 12 May 13 You're 34 Footwear 15 Personality 16 Friendly SULY 22 17 Be 18 Contacts ጉ 1- 3- 7-11 19 Be 20 Successful 😂 36-38<u>-82-84</u> 2) Important JULY 23 22 Toke = 23 Influence

2-15-27-45 24 Pennies 65-71-70 25 Necessary 26 Make 27 Can ン65-71**-78** VIRGO ž 28 Turn ≥ 29 Fuil AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 30 Keep 26-35-49-52 Good 61-64-81-83 M-8 26-35-49-52 [⊖]

51 This 52 When 53 Practice 54 In 56 Promoting 57 Ease 58 Forcing 60 Special

48 Found 78 Today 79 New 80 Deal 81 Complete 82 Go 84 Places 85 Well-worn 86 Exciting 87 Contacts 89 Made 90 Shoes 1/4 Adverse Neutral

61 You

62 An 63 Thrift

64 Have

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67 Day

68 Issue

69 And 70 New

STAR GAZER*** LIBRA SEPT. 23 7 oci. 22 🛈 L 16-18-31-51 67-76-86-88 SCORPIO OCT. 234 329 NOV. 21 30 22-25-44-54 65 Dramatized 56-59-79-80 SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 DEC. 21 24-28-37-40 53-63-72 71 Effectively 72 Consistently 53-63-72 73 Comfortable CAPRICORN DEC. 22 JAN. 19 5

74 Attention 75 Right 76 An 77 Energy 4- 6-12-17 49-75-87-89 **AQUARIUS** JAN. 20 FEB. 18 A 8-19-20-33 41-60-74 PISCES FEB. 19 YS

MAR. 20 13-29-39-43 69-70-77

Daily Crossword

	ACROSS	
i.	Food	
	and	
	drink	

5. - - Brava, region of Spain 10. Biblical

brother 11. Valuable fur 12. Leisure time at the office (2 wds.)

14. Nigerian city 16. — --- loss

(2 wds.) 17. Earthly, old style 19. Russian village 20. Busy insect

21. Golf great, Tony -22. Repair 24. Heal 25. Keep an

26, Perched 27. Earth. old style 28. Pacify

Mexican Indian 35. Avoiding John Barleycorn

41. Forest creature

DOWN 1. Aspect 2. Dwelling ment 3. Allude 22, 4. Sprite Diet-

5. Sturdy rope 6. Boston Bruins star 7. Ocean.

liner 8. British afternoon ritual 9. Turkish city

--- de mer 11. Signified 13. Correct a faulty text 18. Down-

right

account

32. Every bit 33. Deface 34. New

38. Underwrite 39. Brink 40. Irritable

21. Stringec iństrurich

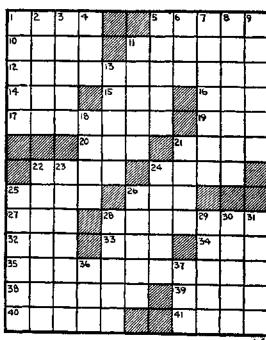
23. Interminable 24. Film -direc-Yesterday's Answer tor.

Frank 25. Get lost! (2

wds.) 26. Freshet 28, Cleveland-

whisper 30. Scorch 31. Athirst. 36. For shame! 37. Guided

29. Stage



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

KVB BYFRTHGOW KYWLRMNE BVOWR DT LG YKTHT BMEF'Y YKT RMN MGYTH!-MFVFNSVOE

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: GOOD RESOLUTIONS ARE SIMPLY CHECKS THAT MEN DRAW ON A BANK WHERE THEY HAVE NO ACCOUNT.—OSCAR WILDE

(O 1970, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

>

Foresaw Port Expansion But Move Wasn't Feasible

Mitchell Airport in Addison, once one of the busiest airports in DuPage County. has deteriorated and died.

This is the second article in a threepart series written to analyze the airport's decline. Today's feature delves into the history of the field, and analyzes some of the basic factors behind its fall.

by JIM FULLER

Mitchell Field on Rte. 53, south of Army Trail Road was named after Tom Mitchell when he founded the airport back in 1944, and not after General Billy

Mitchell, the famed jet airplane pilos.

Mitchell ran the airport as a flight school until about 1963, when, for health reasons, he moved to Arizona. He left the airport to be run by his wife, Mrs. Ruth

In 1967, Anthony Ross, local developer and president of Addison Savings & Loan in Addison, bought the property, ran the airport for about a year, and then leased it to the Home Airmotive Company, a flying school at the airport.

ACCORDING TO DICK HENSEL, the manager of Travel-Aire Aviation, a rental and charter company which had offices at Mitchell from 1961 to September, 1969 and has since moved to Schaumburg Airport, Mitchell Airport has been going downhill for the last three or four

"All the schools and companies that were at the field in its heyday, none are there anymore," Hensel said.

For years there were rumors that the airport was going to be subdivided and go industrial," he said. "Plus the fact that the airport management for the last three years did nothing to improve or maintain the facilities. The field deteriorated. The whole thing left a bad taste."

Hensel said that a lot of those using Mitchell began to move their facilities to the DuPage County Airport, or went over to Schaumburg.

"THE FUTURE AT MITCHELL was just too uncertain" Hensel said. "With industry moving into the area, and the value of the land increasing several times over, no one knew what Ross's plans were.

Hensel said he could remember when all the area east of Rte. 53, across from the airport, was farm land still being cultivated. Today the land is lined with huge industrial plants.

"Generally people that own land realize they can get a much better return on their investment by subdividing or making an industrial park if the opportunity presents itself," Hensel concluded.

Tom Mitchell bought the 150 acres of land on which the airport is located for \$40,000 in 1944. By the early 1960's, when Ross purchased the land from Mitchell. the price was up to a third of a million dollars. Today its value is much higher.

IT WAS ABOUT three years ago that the village of Lombard made an attempt

to annex the airport so it could be saved. But then Addison's village board said they would try to save the airport through annexation. But within two weeks of the annexation by Addison the land was zoned industrial, and the airport was doomed.

In June, 1969, the Dominick Food Corporation of Chicago purchased the property from Ross with plans to use it as a varehouse distributing center.

Dick Loyld of Loyld's Flying Service, in business for 13 years at Mitchell until the rumors forced him to move to Schaumburg about a year ago, said that once the property was sold to Dominick. Ross put a lot of pressure on Home Airmotive to vacate their offices and relinguish their lease at the airport.

The new owners then shut off the eastwest runway, tore up the north-south runway, and were about to demolish the shop hangar, restaurant and central offices when a new opportunity presented itself.

ACCORDING TO JOHN Kaspar, a sales manager with Dominick Foods, his company had decided to purchase some warehouses in Melrose Park that were already functional. That meant the Mitchell parcel would no longer be used by the food chain, and it is now up for sale

Presently Ross still runs a small airport operation at the site, leasing the property from Dominick Food.

"Ross and Association purchased the property for two reasons - first as an airport, and second as a long range porgram that some day, when it was no long feasible as an airport, to use it as an industrial park." Ross admitted when questioned about the decline of the air-

"We renovated it, re-surfaced the runways, spent thousands of dollars, put in a new restaurant, larger gas tanks, and ran it that way for four years - but we couldn't come out, we couldn't make a profit," he said.

ROSS SAID THAT when he realized they had to go into a major expansion to make money on the airport, he found that the area was not large enought to make this feasible.

"Now it will definitely be used as an industrial park." he said. "We no longer have the restaurant or as many flying schools there, and the operation is not as extensive as it was originally."

Ross still maintains the airport with minimal facilities to accommodate the

Wednesday: Addison misses the boat.

B.B. Means Beale, King Means Blues

by CAROLYN A. BOWERS

NEW YORK (UPI) - B, B King sang the blues when he was a poor teen-ager in Mississippi. He's still singing them today, but now millions listen.

Everybody wants to know why I sing the blues." the 45-year-old king wails in . Well. I've been around a a song long time and I really have paid my dues " And he has

Born Riley E. King on a plantation near Indianola. Miss., his parents separated when he was four. His mother died when he was 9, leaving him to live alone and work for the whites who had employed her King picked cotton and plowed fields for about \$15 a week. When the weather was too bad to work in the fields, he would walk five miles each way to school

King's father found him when he was 14 and took him home. He was still in Mississippi, however, and still picking cotton Although King sang Gospels at church when he was five, it was in his father's house that he really discovered the blues

"MY UNCLE'S brother-in-law, a sanctified preacher who played the guitar for his church would come to the house for

On Dean's List

Russell Nelson of Mount Prospect has recently been named to the dean's honor list for the fall term at Concordia Senior College in Fort Wayne, Ind

A graduate of Concordia College in Ann Arbor, Mich , Nelson is currently enrolled in the pretheological program at Concordia Senior College.

A student must carn a grade point average of 35 on a four-point scale to be named on the dean's honor list. He is the son of Mr and Mrs. Walter Nelson, of 519 N Russel

At Lackland

Beverly Potter of Mount Prospect, who recently joined the Air Force, has been assigned to Lackland AFB, Tex., for basic training

Miss Potter is a 1970 graduate of Forest View High School in Arlington Heights. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Potter, of 1814 W. Lincoln

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dinner and leave the guitar on the bed while the adults ate," King said in an interview in his crowded dressing room between performances at Harlem's Apollo Theater.

"It was a custom in many Southern black families for the children to eat after the adults. So while we kids waited, I'd have a chance to fool around with the guitar. My uncle noticed and took an interest. He helped me out a bit."

King, soft-spoken and unpretentious, said he also had a very "hip" aunt about his own age who would buy blues records and let him listen to them when he was good. "I was good around her all the time." he said smiling.

King was influenced by such old blues masters as blind Lemon Jefferson of Texas, Lonnie Johnson of New Orleans, and T-Bone Walker on the electric gui-

KING WAS drafted when he was 18, but after basic training he was sent back to Mississippi to pick cotton again. "The plantation owners had some control over the draft board." he said, and they never let a good worker get away if they could prevent it."

In 1944 he started singing and playing the blues in public. "I would work ail week in the cotton fields for about \$18 and at the end of the week I'd take \$8 or \$10 and buy tickets to nearby towns," he said. "I'd stand on the corners and play. And the pickings were pretty good. Sometimes I'd bring home two or three times the money I had made all week on the plantation '

After the war, he hitchhiked to Memphis, where he landed his first legitimate job as a musician, singing radio commercials for a patent medicine. Occasionally King would take over a disc jockey's slot, often singing along with the records he played. He became known as "the boy from Beale Street" and "the Beale Street blues boys," now shortened

He began recording when he was 22 and gained some recognition among blues fans. He and his band toured the South in endless strings of one-nighters. That continued through the 1950's, "I played in small juke-joints and dance halls across the South." he said In 1956 I did 342 one-nighters.

ABOUT FOUR YEARS ago, King finally got his first big break, a chance to play at the Fillmore West in San Francisco He received two standing ovations, and from then on his career skyrocketed.

Since then King has been a hit in such divergent places as New York's Carnegie Hall and Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas. He has appeared on such television shows as Ed Sullivan, Johnny Carson and Flip Wilson His 1970 album, "Completely Well," came close to being his first million seller. Singles such as "The Thrill Is Gone" and "Why I Sing the Blues" hit the top of the pop charts.

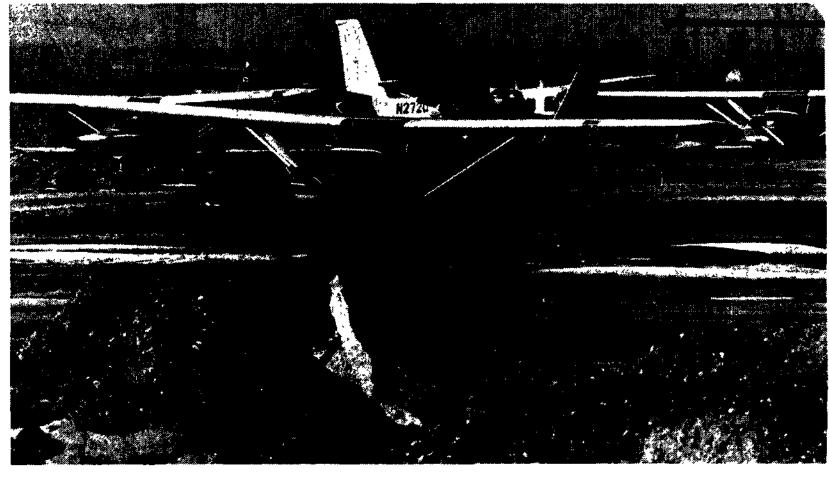
King has come a long way from In-

than when he started. "In Mississippi I only knew the people in the community. I wasn't aware of the whole world," he said. "Now, I'm aware that the people in

dianola, but he has the blues more now Mississippi weren't the only ones who had problems. Now, I know about ghettos, Biafra and the war . . ."

And those, of course, are the ingredients the blues are made of.

few people that are still there.



AT ONE TIME MITCHELL airport west of Addison not even 40 planes and the facilities have deterio- decline on the increasing value of land. See story had 200 planes anchored on its field, as well as rated. People interested in the airport blame its inside. restaurant and repair facilities. Today there are

It's A 'Bus-Eat-Bus' Life MBetter Dining NAVARONE

by ISA ISMAIL

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI)- "If you follow the regulations, you won't get enough to eat," said Amsari, 25, as he put the bus in second gear and stepped hard on the accelerator of his groaning, squeaking and rattling bus.

And he was right. If he did not race his bus at breakneck speed past the bus in front he would miss picking up two or three additional passengers.

Competition is tough for the 800 buses which must operate on Jakarta's crowded streets at incredibly low fares. In Jakarta, you can ride up to 18 miles for as little as 10 rupiahs less than 3 cents. And the bus owners are not happy about it.

REPRESENTATIVES of eight transport companies which control nearly 70 per cent of the city buses have complained to Governor Ali Sadikin about the low fares. They are demanding an immediate increase to nearly double present fares, warning that the American-made buses would stop running for lack of vital spare parts if income was not increased.

In the meantime, the 500 red, blue, green and yellow buses bought with credits from the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) continue to groan, rattle and squeak as they snake

their way to Banteng Square, the giant terminal in central Jakarta.

Although only a year old, the buses show considerable wear and tear hecause drivers overload them and ignore operating manuals.

Police in one week arrested and fined more than 500 city bus drivers for violating traffic and safety regulations. But as Amsari said, fast and reckless driving is the only way to survive.

AND AS IF this were not enough, the Jakarta municipality is getting another 500 new buses later this year from AID, another 1,000 next year and is planning for a fleet of 2,500 buses by the end of

The municipality in turn sells U.S.-financed buses to private companies on a four-year credit basis.

Each bus driver must turn in 8.000 rupiahs (about \$20) at the end of a day's work, half of which goes to the municipality as downpayment. With luck, a good driver and his two ticket collectors can collect as much as 12,000 rupiahs (about \$30), dividing the extra money among the three of them.

But on lean days or on lean routes, the pickings are small, and they often go home with only 500 rupiahs (less than \$1.50) in their pockets.



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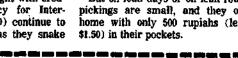


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Mr. Surprise, In Room 318

by KAREN RUGEN

If you think the recent bestseller "Hotel" is all fiction, just ask hotel chief and Des Plaines resident Edward S. Hellenbrand.

"One night I was reading the book and thinking everything has happened to me but the rape and an elevator crash," Heltenbrand said. "Then I heard a woman's voice down the hall yelling 'Help!' "

Hellenbrand, of 1273 Pennsylvania Ave., has been in the hotel business for 11 years. Recently he was named general manager of both the Flying Carpet and O'Hare Concord Motor Inns in Rosemont, both near O'Hare International Airport. Previously he was innkeeper at the Holiday Inn in Elk Grove Village.

He began his career in Miami Beach at the Fountainbleu Hotel.

That's where Frank Sinatra asked him to change an \$18 bill. "I asked him if he wanted two nines," Hellenbrand said.

BESIDES MINGLING with celebrities, Hellenbrand had his own share of moviemaking while in Miami. Segments of the television show "Surfside Six" were filmed at the Fountainbleu and he was often used as an extra working at the hotel desk, or sitting in a bar as part of the background.

"Once there was a scene where a murderer was chased through the cocktail lounge," Hellenbrand said, "All I had to do was stand there and point. And I'd make an extra \$15."

Besides staged murders, Hellenbrand has seen the real thing. He told about a guest whose credit was being checked. "He came down stairs to the front desk

3 Elected To **Greek Offices**

Three local students were elected to high offices in Greek organizations at Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. They will serve during the 1970-71 academic

Warren Kane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kane, 2616 Sigwalt St., Rolling Meadows, was elected secretary of the Interfraternity Council, the governing hody for the five men's fraternities at

Barbara Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Jones, 3501 Brookmeade Dr., Rolling Meadows, was elected treasurer of the Panhellenic Council, the coordinating body for Coe College sororities.

Wayne Render was elected president of Phi Kappa Tau, one of the college's fraternities. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Render, 255 E. Palatine Rd.,

Works On 'Con Man' At Ripon College

Bill Brenner, 1781 Taft St., Rolling Meadows, worked for "The Confidence Confidence Man" was a play and Brenner, a freshman, was on its publicity

Based on a Herman Melville novel, the play was written by an instructor at Ripon and performed by Ripon students. The play takes place aboard a riverboat traveling down the Mississippi River to New Orleans.

Brenner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Brenner.

and killed a security guard. He even left with a hostage," he said, "But a roadblock was set up and he was caught.'

He's also had his share of suicides. There are a lot of hotel suicides, especially in downtown Chicago," he said. "Probably because a hotel is easy to get into, and a tall building. While I was working in Chicago I had five jumpers."

Once he checked a man into an 18th floor room downtown. "The beliman took him to his room and asked to hang up his coat. He said no because he was going right out. He beat the bellman to the ground." he said.

HELLENBRAND SAID he always hates to hear about a guest's phone being off the hook, because then he has to go to the room and investigate. "It gets to be nerve-wracking," he said.

On one such call, he went into a room and found a man lying on the bed. "He was out cold and I figured he was dead," said Hellenbrand, "But when I got close to him he jumped off the bed and asked me what was the matter? He had taken the phone off the hook so he wouldn't be disturbed. It scared the hell out of me."

Hellenbrand said he has caught quite a few guests carrying stolen credit cards and once tipped police onto a murderer.

"But besides the bad things, there is a lot that's rewarding." said Hellenbrand. Through his job he has met many important people. One he remembers most is Richard Nixon whom he met several years ago at a Republican national committee meeting at the Sheraton Blackstone in Chicago.

"MY JOB WAS TO sneak him, (U.S. Sen.) Barry Goldwater, and Ray Bliss past the press," he explained. "That was kind of a hard job. We even found a man listening at an air-conditioning vent with a tape recorder."

Another person Hellenbrand remem-

bers is Arthur Hailey, author of Hotel. Hailey stayed at the Sheraton O'Hare, which Hellenbrand managed, while researching material for his novel, which has sold more than 3 million copies.

"I also had George Wallace as a guest when he was running for president," he

Besides the glamor, Hellenbrand said he feels rewarded when he gets a chance to help other people. Recently he said he helped an alcoholic staying at the hotel by contacting, and returning him to his

"He called to thank me, and that was the greatest reward," said Helienbrand. "He's now working again."

But Hellenbrand said many people never appreciate what is done. You do many things for people in this racket, and usually don't get any thanks, he said.

HELLENBRAND SAID he got into the hotel business by accident. When he was in college he couldn't decide on a career. "My father kept calling me 'my son, the bum.' Then one day my uncle saw a newspaper article and mentioned I should go into the hotel business. So I did." He received his degree in hotel management from the University of New Hampshire.

Hellenbrand said running a hotel depends a lot on efficient personnel, "My job is to fight forest fires," he explained. "I wait for something to catch fire and then stick my finger in the dyke. Everyday something else is going to happen."

According to Hellenbrand, to be a hotel manager you "have to love people, be willing to get involved and want to help

He said he has to deal with all kinds of people. "Once we had a German come in and put his shoes outside the door. In Germany they get polished; in Chicago they get stolen.'

The Doctor Says:

${\it Rheumatic Heart?}$ Live Normally

Dear Dr. Lamb - Is it possible for a rheumatic heart patient to have a lifespan of a normal person? My husband is in his early 20s and takes penicillin daily. He is frequently overworking himself, which causes him to ache all over-legs, arms, chest, and back.

Do you think his heart is damaged more each time he overworks? He won't slow down. Is aspirin damaging to his heart? He takes aspirin for headaches frequently. Could his headaches be caused from his heart disease?

Dear Reader-Yes, there are people with rheumatic heart disease who live a normal lifespan. We sometimes jokingly say that the way to live a long life is to

get a chronic disease and take care of it. The person who changes his living habits, like giving up cigarettes, because of a medical problem often lives longer with his disease than he would have with his bad habits and no apparent disease. I have had many men in their early 30s, who changed their daily way of living after a heart attack, tell me they felt so much better that they were glad they

How much difficulty a person with rheumatic heart disease will have depends upon how much damage there is to the heart. If the disease is slight and

had developed a problem.

there is no recurrence then there should be few problems.

It is important that your husband continue the daily penicillin. This protects him from a new attack of rheumatic fever and at his age he is still a prime candidate for more trouble unless he is well-protected. If he has an operation or dental work, including cleaning the teeth, the amount of penicillin should temporarily be increased. Patients with rheumatic heart disease who follow a preventive program have far less heart damage than those who fail to do so.

As long as a person does not have active rheumatic fever, work won't hurt him unless there is serious damage to the heart valves. Most damaged heart valves cause the heart to be less efficient as a pump. In this way work causes the heart to work harder than it normally would.

Remember, working the heart is normally good for it. The fact your husband can work hard enough to cause muscle aches suggests to me that his heart muscle is in better shape than his other muscles. One can be overly cautious and well-meaning wives and mothers overprotective. This, too, can be a problem in enabling a person to lead a normal ac-

Aspirin is often used in the treatment of acute rheumatic fever and is very useful for that purpose. I see no reason why a reasonable amount taken for headaches should cause any difficulty. Neither headaches nor generalized muscle aches occur because of rheumatic heart disease unless active rheumatic fever is

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.) Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, MD., Paddock Publication P.O. Box 280 Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future

The Almanac

by United Press International Today is Monday, Jan. 4, the fourth day of 1971.

The moon is in its first quarter. The morning stars are Murcury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter. The evening star is Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn. Sir Isaac Newton, who discovered the law of gravity, was born Jan. 4, 1642.

On this day in history: In 1885 Dr. William Grant of Davenport, Iowa, performed the first appendectomy. The patient made a complete recovery.

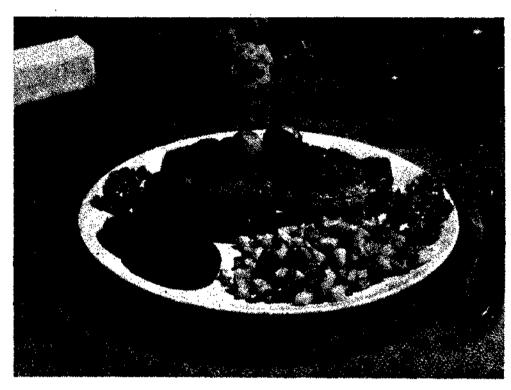
In 1937 about 10,000 Italian troops landed in Spain to help the Nationalist forces in the Spanish Civil War.

In 1948 Burma became an independent In 1967 speedboat racer Donald Camphell died when his jet-powered boat ex-

A thought for today: Irish poet James Stephens said, "Women are wiser than men because they know less and understand more.'



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THE CLEAN AIR



Snow

TODAY: Snow expected to become mixed with sleet and rain, with winds gusting up to 35 miles per hour and up to a foot of snow accumulating in the northwest suburbs. High in mid-30s.

13th Year-172

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, January 4, 1971

3 sections, 36 pages

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Villages To Join

Area Fire Aid Plan

man Estates Tuesday will join in a mutual aid fire protection program for Northwest suburbs that will provide improved fire protection to residents, and could save them money

Officials in both communities commented inst week on the plan that has been proposed for the suburbs. Details of the mutual aid program generally have been withheld up to now by fire district authorities, who have scheduled a press conference for tomorrow morning in the Mount Prospect fire hall But Thursday

But What Of The 1921 Bean Crop In Iowa?

by NANCY COWGER The Schaumburg Township Public Li-

brary has been answering some pretty tough questions lately, says libraria. Michael Madden For example What are the possible

styles of handlebar moustaches and how does one "care" for them? Is there a list of discount stores in

greater Chicago for the benefit of the economy-minded housewife? What books are recommended reading

in the Croatian language? At what time did a vernal equinox occur in 1944?

WHERE CAN A person obtain a copy of the Mexican constitution?

These are samples from a list of questions submitted to the library since it began a new service that brings reference materials of the Chicago Public Library to information seekers in the suburbs. In the two months since the service became avadable, 20 such questions have been (Continued on page 2)

Hills to single family was continued to

Feb 10 by the Hoffman Estates Plans

The rezoning hearing has been post-

poned numerous times this year because

of delays instituted by the receivers for

the defunct subdivision at the village's

Several plans commission members

were annoyed that another postponement

was necessary last week, but Chairman

Richard Regan said he had been advised

by village Attorney Edward Hofert that

Howie-in-the-Hills is among the assets

of the bankrupt City Savings and Loan

Association, which was closed by the

state in 1965. Since then no work has

been done in the uncompleted subdivi-

RECEIVERS. REPRESENTED by

Atty Donald Reuben have been given

time to submit a reorganization plan for

City Savings by federal Judge William

Campbell. The extra time means a delay

The 75 acres is now zoned for multiple

Plan Commission member John Har-

mon said, "I'd like to see us make a fact

"acting now would be rash"

to the end of January.

unit development

Commission Wednesday

northern boundary

morning Schaumburg Mayor Robert Atcher and Hoffman Estates Deputy Fire Chief Edward Kalasa commented on the plan, which will formalize a working arrangement in effect for a number of

years. Kalasa said papers contracting the mutual aid agreement are to be signed before the conference tomorrow.

BOTH ATCHER AND Kalasa expressed assurance their communities would join

'This is the kind of cooperation between the suburban municipalities that could be carried into many areas," said Atcher, adding Schaumburg "by all means" wants to be part of it The mutual aid fire program is an example of how communities can present "a united front to solve problems" facing each.

Said Kalasa, "We would not want to become an island and not participate. I am sure that we will."

Under the program, when one member fire district receives a fire call, the alarm may also sound for other districts, who may or may not arrive on the scene even before the home department

In the past, departments requested aid from other districts when they found a situation they could not handle at a fire They may have lacked specialized equipment or a sufficient number of men to handle a large blaze

WITH THE NEW procedure, the necessity for calling out men or equipment from individual departments will be eliminated. A common box alarm system, with each department owning a specialized radio, will sound a pre-arranged code, telling cooperating districts what is needed and where.

Each municipality will be divided into several sections, according to the plan, and each section will have an alarm box number, which will be filed on a card along with information on what town and equipment would be called to a fire at that number

At a particular fire, the commanding

Member Don Rudd, who is also an at-

torney, said, "We won't be able to act

until Judge Campbell says so. If this

board did, the action could be over-

Regan said delays in the rezoning

They can take 25 years, but they have

won't hurt the village or the surrounding

to come here first before anything goes

on that land Let them take their time.

MEMBER CARL Shoemaker had a dif-

ferent opinion "We've done enough wait-

ing for them. We're not going to have

any voice in how that property is devel-

Another member, Michael Redmond.

said, "There's no need to be expeditious

We're not going to develop this. Whoever

The plans board should send the re-

ceivers a bill for the special Wednesday

meeting, member Roger Bergstrom said.

tiple zoning retained because it has more

value Money regained from the subdivi-

sion, through the receivership, is to be

used to reimburse City Savings depos-

The receivers want the current mul-

does, has to come here first."

what's the difference?" Regan said.

areas in Palatine Township.

termining his department would need help, he would radio the proper box alarm number to his local dispatcher, who would relay the information to a dispatch headquarters. The signal then would be sent out on area-wide radio frequency, telling the location and type of alarm. The proper departments then

would answer the call. The outside departments "would be called out automatically, so there would be no time loss," said Kalasa. While each department would have to buy a special radio receiver, costing about \$135, individual communities would save in purchase of equipment, because they would have the benefit of equipment owned by their neighbors, he explained.

ATCHER POINTED out the potential for savings. "Big machines cost tremendous amounts of money," he said, referring to aerial ladders and snorkels which he said have a price tag over \$100 000 each.

"Five or six municipalities each could go for one or two. Then there would be available for any fire in any one of the municipalities" the equipment owned by all of them, he said.

Also under the new program, no community will be left unprotected while its men and equipment are expended at the scene of one fire. As Kalasa pointed out, when a department was answering a call, another mutual aid department would move some of its equipment to the fire house, to be ready in the event a second fire breaks out. "You don't ever leave your own town in jeopardy," said



The holiday season means extra vigilancefor police in looking out for the drunken driver.

Holidays Are Over...

Mr. Driver: Did You Kill?

by BRAD BREKKE

"I can handle it." "I drive better when I'm high."

'Just one more drink

Every holiday has its share of drunken

A special kind of guy, he's the only man in town who can kill you and get away with it

Usually a respectable person, he can be a social drinker boozing it up at a New Year's Eve party, or an alcoholic who is sick and unable to control his drinking.

He shouldn't be behind the wheel, but

too often he is About 70 per cent of the nation's 107 million licensed drivers drink and drive, at least occasionally. More than 6 million of them are alcoholics and of these, 80 per cent still have a valid driver's li-

Holidays are happy occasions for most people, but for a few they spell trouble. Tragedy, you see, doesn't take a holiday

on the highways. Of all the highway fatalities, at least

half involved alcohol. Every year a calculated number of Americans are killed in traffic accidents But telling people a certain number of

them will make fatal mistakes hasn't

done much good. They prefer to believe it can't happen to them. Until it does. And then it's too

pected to lose their lives on the highway drunken driver has a false sense of condrunk and thinks he's sober that's the pected to be injured

POLICE ARE trying to get the drunk-en driver off the road, but it isn't easy. And convictions aren't easy either. When he's charged, he's at his worst. By the time he comes before a judge, he's on his best behavior and there's quite a differ-

Many persons in the Chicago area elected to stay home this New Year's Eve because of a recommendation made by a Chicago District Court judge that all drunken drivers charged between Dec. 18 and Jan 2 spend a week in jail and have their driver's licenses revoked for a year

This week in jail scared them, not the chance of death.

People won't stop drinking, nor will they leave their cars parked if they do. But if they learned to control their drinking so that they suffered no negative effects, it would save 25,000 lives a year.

Many people have a misguided idea that a few belts won't affect their driving ability. But it will slow their reaction time by 15 per cent, and they are 25 times more likely to have an accident than when they are sober. It is estimated that one of every 50 drivers on the road

THE KEY TO THE relationship between drinking and driving is time. You should allow one hour before attempting An estimated 500 persons were ex-to drive for each drink you take. A

this New Year's, and 23,000 were ex- fidence and endangers himself and oth- real threat. The guy who's smashed and gers to make sure he's sober enough to drive.

> you more alert, but not sober. And you can get just as drunk on beer as from shots of whisky In Mount Prospect, Chief Newell Esmond said his police department would

Only time will eliminate alcohol from

the body. Coffee and cold showers make

treat drunken drivers the same as always. They will be arrested and charged. "They can do just as much damage on

New Year's Eve as on a slow day in May. If a person is incapacitated, we'll make an effort to get him home. The problems we've had with drunken drivers in past years haven't been with local people, but with passing motorists

"The bars are going to be open to 4 a.m this New Year's Eve, but there aren't that many in town That seven days in jail business for drunken drivers is for Chicago, not the suburbs, from what I hear." he said.

ROBERT CENTNER, Palatine police chief, said he is not expecting any special drunken driving problems during the holidays and that if a man is found under the influence and driving, he will be charged. M. O. Horcher, Wheeling police chief.

is not expecting any unusual traffic problems either over the holidays.

"But remember, it's the guy who's

ers. And it is up to him and his passen- weaving down the road at 10 miles an hour is not much of a problem.

"The other guy is. He thinks just because he's not down on all fours he's able to drive, and he isn't "Time is of essence in sobering up.

Coffee will fill you up, but it takes time to get sober. We have a lot of people passing through this town. Most of our problems along this line are with them. "The best way to party is to eat and drink and take it easy If an average

drinks six highballs of 80 proof whisky in two hours, he'll be legally drunk "But there are many factors that can alter this one way or the other. It de-

guy, 150 pounds and 5 feet 8 inches tall,

pends on whether or not he's had his meals, enough sleep, is under unusual stress, has good health and so on "But again, it's usually the guy who

thinks he's sober that is the real threat on our highways. His reaction time is slowed, his judgment is poor and he might run into another car before he even sees it "It's up to the person and his passen-

gers to make sure he's sober. Sometimes it's hard to tell a driver he's had too much to dirak.

"He gets loud and abusive. If he does punch him in the mouth. We'd much rather be called out for a family fight than a highway death due to drunken driving," said Horcher

This Morning In Brief

Howie Rezoning Delayed

turned."

oped," he said.

Rezoning of 75 acres of Howie-in-the- finding on this now "

The World

Middle East peace talks, suspended since last September, are expected to resume this week under United Nations supervision. Both the Israeli and Egyptian U.N. delegates are expected in New York today . . A tense situation continues, with Arab guerrillas in Lebanon shelling an Israeli border town, and guerrillagoverment clashes reported in Jordan.

British sports officials are meeting to discuss safety provisions for spectators in soccer and other stadiums. The action came after the worst disaster in Britain's sports history, with almost 70 persons dead and more than 200 injured in a massive pileup of fans at the end of a soccer match in Glasgow.

The Nation

The first hijacking of 1971 took place early Sunday over Tampa when two armed men, accompanied by their wives and four small children, forced a National Airlines DC-8 to Havana. The plane with 89 passengers and eight crew members returned to Miami after a four-hour lavover in Havana

AFL-CIO President George Meany said Sunday the Nixon Administration's "economic game plan has failed completely.' adding that its second year was "even worse" than the first. He was sharply critical of domestic policies but said the AFL-CIO would accept wage and price controls if the President decided they

were needed and if wage restraints covered all types of income.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said Sunday he is accused of dividing the country because he is "the foremost articulator of the destruction of liberal dogma at the moment, and there are reflexes to attack the source of the heresy. I happen to be it."

President Nixon returned to the White House Sunday after spending the New Year weekend at Camp David, Md ; where he signed bills passed in the last days of the 91st Congress and worked on his forthcoming State of the Union Ad-

The War

U.S. government officials are evaluating to see if there is anything new in a New Year's declaration from the Viet

Cong The message said the Viet Cong would agree to a cease-fire with the United States if all American and other foreign troops were withdrawn from South Vietnam. On the surface, it is regarded as another push for unilateral American withdrawal.

The State

The 77th General Assembly convenes this Wednesday in Springfield, facing both political uncertainty and enormous challenge. The legislature is more evenly divided than it has been in years, and legislators must begin considering what may be eventually thousands of bills to implement the new state constitution.

Sports

AFC Championship Baltimore 27, Oakland 17 Dallas 17, San Francisco 10

NFC Championship

The Weather

The Northwest suburbs were hard hit by the Sunday snow which swept the Midwest. Up to eight inches fell on parts of the suburbs before rain began to mix with the snow in the evening. Heavy drifts and hard-packed snow made driving hazardous, and snow removal crews seemed generally caught by surprise More than 100 accidents were reported in the afternoon alone, and expressway traffic was at a standstill. Driving is expected to continue risky this morning, with long delays probably for cars and buses. No problems are anticipated in morning train schedules, though there may be slight delays on the Chicago and North Western.

Around the nation, these temperatures

Atlanta . Denver Houston Los Angeles Miami Beach Minneapolis . New York City Phoenix Seattle Washington, D.C.

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Nixon, Growth Top 1970

by JERRY THOMAS

For Hanover Park residents and village officials the year 1970 was one of fantastic growth and many firsts. Among the most publicized was President Richard M. Nixon's visit to the Hanover Park Sewage Treatment Plant in February.

Some things, like the continuing fight to solve a long existing flooding problem in the creek areas, and a battling village board were not new,

But, 1970 did see formation of a Flood study committee by Village President Richard Baker, and the most concentrated effort to solve flooding.

The committee prepared a village-wide map and charted flooding areas through survey and resident contact. Its effort is beginning to show results. In the spring and fall months there was less flooding than in previous years.

Harza Engineering was recently hired to conduct an independent study and recommend a solution to the flooding using the committee's figures and facts. Village officials feel confident 1970 will see the end of flooding.

BAKER IS THE first president to name residents to village committees instead of trustees. For the first time residents could get on the planning, zoning, police, water, streets and other committees, and they did.

The POP politicat party 5 trustees headed by Baker settled into office and began the year with the same views.

the fold first as he argued bitterly with Baker about the water department. streets and almost every point the president made. As the year came to an end President Baker faces disapproval from five on the board for his attempts to dismiss the village attorney.

Action or explanation of his move is expected in January. Surprisingly, Gordon Jensen, the only trustee on the board

THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O

Perspective 1970 In Review

not elected with Baker's slate has stopped his verbal attacks on Baker and seems to see some wisdom in his decision to dismiss Village Atty. William

Village officials sparked by Baker's ambitions to make Hanover Park first in the community worked hard to annexa-

Larwin Illinois Inc., 700 acre "Greenbrook Country" development in DuPage County doubled the village's land size, and opened the door to a second annexation of over 700 acres from 3-H Builders.

In addition to these two big land annexations the village added a 101 acre

But, The Rev. David Bugh, trustee, left Miller Builders annexation at Irving Park and Wise roads.

It was no surprise to village officials when the government announced Hanover Park was the fastest growing community in the Northwest suburbs.

A YEAR AGO THE only commercial businesses were service stations and a small center on Barrington Road. Today a major shopping center the "Tradewinds" is at Irving Park and Barrington roads. Restaurant, speciality shops, and new food chains have beefed up the commercial area.

The Hanover Park First State Bank opened in July, and the village's first swimming pool, a donation from Larwin Illinois, was built in Ahlstrand Park. In July, the Police Department started it's cadet program. The park district also began an expanded program, and hired Ralph Norman, full-time Recreational Director.

"Pop Warner" Football started big with a 10 mile march to raise funds. Over 100 boys, joined by Baker and village officials, marched to raise over

I Am An American Day Parade, and three day Labor Day festivals entertained hundreds of residents leading to the formation of a Community service committee.

Baker announced a new theater to be built in the Tradewinds Center. Daniel Comm and Associates proposed a 13 story high rise and comprehensive planned development on Lake Street.

Comm won a favorable recommenda-

tion from the plan and zoning commissions, but still must go to the village board for approval in 1971.

IN SEPTEMBER, the village made headlines when Attorney Davies and the board declared midi length clothes for women illegal. That month the new Sewage Treatment Plant in DuPage County went into operation.

Throughout the year, Police Chief Sam Polotto and village officials, concerned with the increased auto and pedestrian traffic at Rte. 19 and Barrington Road, tried for speed reductions and installation of a traffic signal.

In August he was successful in obtaining a five mile reduction, bringing the Rte. 19 speed to 45 m.p.h. In October, a pedestrian death prompted officials to make a more concentrated effort. It resulted in the state highway department lowering the speed to 40 m.p.h.

In December, the first nationally endorsed political party GOP sponsored candidates filed for three trustees' posts up for election this April.

The month kept "Operation Open Heart," chairman Mrs. June Rasmussen busy as she planned to entertain Great Lakes servicemen in the village for the Christmas Holiday.

ON DEC. 15. A committee went to the base hospital, and with the cooperation of village organizations and businesses brought gifts to the men. One hundred forty-seven sailors were hosted by families Christmas Day.

Children of the village made decorations for a "Children's Christmas Tree" set up in a parkway at Rte. 19 and Barrington Road. President Baker officiated at the tree lighting ceremony.

A few days later the president watched

as another lighting ceremony was held. The long awaited stop light at the in-

tersection went into operation Dec. 29. (Tomorrow a look at Hoffman Estates happenings in the last year.)

Calendar

Monday, Jan. 4 -Hoffman Estates village board, village

hall, 8 p.m. -Hanover Park park district, Longmea-

dows Center, 8 p.m. School Dist. 54 policy committee, district office, Bode Road, 8 p.m. -Guardsmen Drum and Corps, Keller

Junior High School, 7 p.m. -Hanover Park building committee, village hall, 8:30 p.m.

Scanning

That Statistic

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Business Men's Lunch Daily 17:00 to 2:30

by NANCY COWGER

Four days into the new year, with the holidays officially over, the public today will be deluged with reports of the traffic toll from the weekend, infamous for being one of the most hazardous driving times of the year.

Suburbanites may have hoped for less gruesome statistics this New Year's, because of the tremendous amount of publicity given a decision by Chicago Circuit Court Chief Judge Raymond Berg.

Judge Berg laid down the law to drunk drivers. "You'll get seven days in jail and lose your drivers license for a year," he said, if convicted of driving while intoxicated.

The Herald noted in an article Thursday Judge Berg's decision was not 100 proof in the suburbs. Judges in the third circuit court in Niles, headed by Judge Anton A. Smigiel, would not apply a blanket penalty policy, but would use their own discretion to set appropriate penalties for drunken drivers appearing

TUES. NIGHT SPECIAL

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COMPLETE DINNER

But the same article told the results of Judge Berg's announcement. Drivers were voicing concern. They said they planned to be more cautious about mixing drinking and driving this year than

At this writing, the real results of the announcement are not known - the final statistics have not yet arrived. But the pre-party statements were a sign Judge Berg's plan had a lot of merit. He did something all the pictures of crumpled cars, the lists of holiday dead, the figures on families broken by drunk driving had not been able to do. They made the social drinker sit up and take notice, and plan on either moderate drinking or no driving. Why not apply Judge Berg's decision in the suburbs too?

Any step that lessens the highway slaughter must be taken. The good times of New Year's Eve and the entire year can be preserved, but with safety, for the sake of good times to come.

WED. NIGHT SPECIAL



Library doesn't apply in all cases, Library Assistant made the Chicago Public Library reference materials Diana Whittaker has been fielding some pretty tough available to its patrons. Bill Eggbeer submits a request.

THE "NO TALKING" sign in the Schaumburg Township questions since the library expanded its service and

Library Answers Tough Questions

(Continued from page 1)

referred to Chicago from Schaumburg. Madden says he received answers to about half of them.

Teachers Slate Jan. 12 Workshop

The third in-service education program scheduled this school year for elementary teachers is being held in Elgin School Dist. U46 on Tuesday, Jan. 12 from 1 to 4 Ir m.

Students will start classes at their usuat time but will be dismissed after attending a minimum of three clock hours. Secondary schools will be in session all

With the exception of three schools, tenchers will hold parent-teacher conferexces during the afternoon.

The other schools have scheduled building meetings to discuss such topics as diagnosing learning disabilities and

the neg-graded program. Other in-service programs are set for Jan. 22, March 11 and May 3.

Township Assessment List Available Today

Assessment records for all property in Schaumburg Township will be available for inspection Monday through Wednesday at the county assessor's office in the

County Building, Chicago. Township assessor Scott MacEachron said residents may examine the books during regular business hours, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The books will then be turned over to the tax appeals board.

Schaumburg participates in the service through the North Suburban Library System, of which the town library is a member. The system hired a researcher and established an office in the Chicago Public Library. Any member library can submit any request to the researcher, and hope for an answer. When the questions require a simple answer, the information is transmitted by telephone. In more complex cases, the researcher will mail the member library photostat copies of reference material.

Sometimes the Chicago library does not have the requested information, as in the case of the thrifty housewife seeking a discount store directory. The researcher reported it appears such a list has never been compiled.

AS A MEMBER of the system, Schaumburg does not pay any fee for the service. The system pays the researcher's salary and office rental out of membership dues.

The research service is just one of the new programs the Schaumburg library initiated in 1970 for the benefit of its users, said Madden.

Many expansions have taken pleace in the children's department, he says, referring to new collections of cloth books for children, and children's books accompanied by records or cassette tapes.

OTHER BOOKS encourage children to use senses other than sight or hearing, he says, even developing their sense of smell with scented strips at the bottom of pages giving sample odors of items discussed in reading matter.

The library offers kits with things-to-do for children, and sponsors two film series, one for children and one for family groups. Patrons may check out movies, records or paintings for use in their

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Man of the Week



Dr. Lewis J. Hirsch, D.D.S.

Dr. Lewis J. Hirsch, D.D.S., has recently opened his office in the Town Square Professional Building, Town Square Shopping Center, Roselle and Schaumburg Roads in Schaumburg.

Dr. Hirsch attended the University of Chicago and graduated from the Northwestern Dental College in 1968. Since 1968 he has practiced dentistry at the Chicago Jackson Park Hospital Medical Center.

He is a member of the Illinois State Dental Society and American Dental Association.

Dr. Hirsch, with his wife Suzanne, and two children, Jacqueline, 4, and Steven Gregory, 1, presently reside in Chicago.

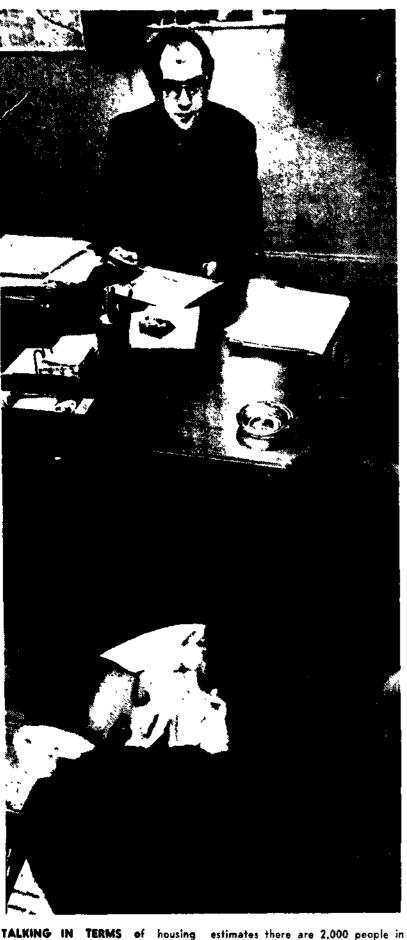
During his spare time, Dr. Hirsch is an avid golf player.

"Schaumburg Township is the area of the future. It is a fast growing community. The families are very aware of Dental Hygiene and it is my sincere desire to be of full service to all the community," Dr. Hirsch said.

SUBURBAN BANK HOFFMAN ESTATES



Golf-Rose Shopping Center Golf-Reselle Reads



needs is the job of Arnold Wolmen, the Northwest suburbs living in incounsalor at the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows. He

by KAREN RUGEN

Tom Dempsey of Arlington Heights return to college Saturday, they'll be tak-

Their roommates are in wheelchairs,

And it's Binder's and Dempsey's job to

help these two handicapped students

Binder and Dempsey live with two

freshmen who have muscular dystrophy.

Without them John Odom, of 25 St Ar-

mand Lane, Wheeling, and Dale Kerchhove of 507 Aster Lane. Hoffman Estates,

both 18, would not be able to attend

Southern Illinois University in Carbon-

dale. They are dependent handicapped

and must have attendants before they

exceptional boys," said Mrs. Warren Ro-

"I think Marty and Tom are probably

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers ran advertise-

ments in Paddock Publications last sum-

mer asking for a Southern Illinois stu-

dent to help their son. Binder and Dem-

psey, both juntors at Southern, answered

"I needed money for school and after I

met John, I thought I would be able to help him out, too," said Binder, of 300

Harvey Avc. The job pays room, board

THE ROGERS FAMILY purchased a three-bedroom trailer for the boys to live

in and have rented a van with a ramp for the wheelchairs. Each morning Binder gets his charges out of bed, dressed and on campus. Then after their day of classes are finished, he returns with the

Dempsey takes over in the evening. His job is to put the boys to bed, and he

"I answered the ad basically because I needed the money. I was looking for a

job to do while going to school," said Dempsey, of 859 N. Beverly Dr. "But

there's also a certain satisfaction in help-

Both Odom and Kerckhove attended

the Illinois Children's Hospital School in

Dale can get around in his wheelchair and do a lot by himself, Odom is more severely handicapped and must be fed. Dempsey's major is special education

and he has worked with the physically

handicapped before. "This job has taught

me quite a lot," he said. "It showed me

how someone as handlcapped as John

could make an adjustment to living. And

and about \$45 a week, said Binder

can live on the campus.

gers. Odom's mother

does all the cooking.

ing people."

the ad

make it though their first year of college

ing their roommates with them.

When Marty Binder of Des Plaines and

adequate housing.

it taught me to be more understanding "

Binder, who said the job takes about

two hours each day, had never worked

with the handicapped before "But I was

more equipped for it than I thought I

would be," he said, "It took time for me

to understand their way of living and

train of thought. Picture a school that

treated 16-and 17-year olds socially as

eight-and nine-year olds Especially

when John and Dale are mentally ad-

"THEY HAVE HELPED me to under-

stand them and other people - what they will do for John and Dale and what they

won't do as compared to any other

adult," he said, "That's not to say I'm

very understanding. That isn't really

paid by a federal grant from the Division

of Vocational Rehabilitation, and Odom

disagree. They both think the boys are

such a responsibility and are pretty

patient with us." said Kerckhove. "Their

job is like being part of you in a way.

They help you with what you can't do,

but don't throw it up to you because you

And Dempsey's cooking is pretty good,

according to Odom. "We're certainly not

starving," he said. Both boys said they

"They are pretty good guys to take on

Kerckhove, whose expenses are being

vanced over normal freshmen,

what [am."

can't do it."

pretty understanding.

Advocates Better Housing

People come to talk with Arnold Wolman about housing, but for those who need to eat first, he keeps canned food and a can opener within easy reach.

Since he assumed the new post as housing counselor at the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows last November, Wolman has talked with a steady stream of families searching for adequate housing. Sometimes they need a job and a decent meal as well,

"Last night, a woman came in who had just been evicted from a trailer park in Elk Grove Village," said Wolman. "She was divorced, and her husband had title to the trailer. She had only one cent and she hadn't eaten for a couple of days. I gave her some cans of food, and she ate some fruit cocktail while we

"We have a lot of cases where a landlord tries to evict a family without the 30 days written notice that is required," said Wolman. Families or older persons on welfare also request help from Wol-

"I WANT PEOPLE to open up a little bit, and help some 2,000 people in the Northwest suburbs, who are living in inadequate housing," said Wolman. He has a folder with housing applications by families living in the area. "The average family of three to five people is looking for a one or two-bedroom apartment in the \$125-\$150 a month range, and families of five to nine people are usually willing to pay \$150-\$300 a month for a larger apartment or house," said Wolman.

Wolman generally describes inadequate housing as living quarters with poor plumbing and heating facilities, and a lack of empathy on the part of the owner to correct these problems. Some families are living in cars.

Many come to the center through its Outreach workers. The police, schools, township officials and even the telephone company refer families to Wolman. Most are Spanish-speaking, from Texas or

APARTMENTS, houses and outbuildings which can be converted to living quarters are Wolman's quarry. He is also looking for houses suitable for rehabilitation under the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) 235 programs.

The problem of finding housing for lowincome or Spanish-speaking families in the Northwest suburbs is often one of attitudes, Wolman contends. "People sometimes say that these families are coming up here 'to take our money.' Nobody believes that these people have a lot of pride," he said.

In his visits with realtors, apartment managers and owners, Wolman inspects available housing and tries to convince them that they should rent to Spanishspeaking people. "There are language and cultural barriers," he said. "They may need help in filling out applications. Many families don't have credit records.

given any independence.

Teachers To Hold

In-Service Program

ing a minimum of three clock hours.

Jan. 22, Feb. 18, March 23 and April 28.

the year on Monday, Jan. 7.

student-faculty relationships.

We have to convince people that this doesn't make any difference in their willingness to pay rent.

"WE NEED TO communicate the problems of these families to the right people and to work out compromises, said Wolman. "There are ways that some apartments can be rented at lower

Talking with the right people involves more than apartment managers, according to Wolman. "It all goes back to building and zoning codes," he said. "For example, some codes don't allow two families, which in some cases means two generations of the same family, to live in the same apartment.

"I'm not looking for quick solutions," said Wolman. "It's often a problem of human relations. If people would just take a look around, they would realize that low-income families want to have the same things, such as good housing, as they do. They should think about how hard it was for them to get ahead. It's not going to cost them anything but a little of their indignance.

FROM A PRACTICAL standpoint, Wolman said that local communities dependent on industry as a tax base should work to establish low-income housing. Companies will either have to continue busing employes out, or they will finally "Why can't these people live here?" " he said.

"Some people give different reasons for not wanting to rent to these people," said Wolman. "Others admit their racism. Some people are afraid that minority groups living in the area will cause the price of their homes to drop. If they hadn't moved to the suburbs to avoid the minorities, prices would be more equi-

WOLMAN CAME TO the counseling job with a background in housing. "I was looking for something to do with social

involvement," he said. "I felt I could help Realtors understand housing needs in social terms."

Wolman is a former apartment developer with five years experience in general construction. He came to the Chicago area from Washington, D.C. five years

ago to work with his brother Jerry in the development of the John Hancock Center. Wolman is a graduate of Northeastern Illinois University with a major in English. He has taught English and creative wriring, and several of his short stories and poems have been published.



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TODAY: Snow expected to become mixed with sleet and rain, with winds gusting up to 35 miles per hour and up to a foot of snow accumulating in the northwest suburbs. High in mid-30s.

22nd Year-47

Wheeling, Illinois 50090

Monday, January 4, 1971

3 sections, 36 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month - 10c a copy

Fire Aid Agreement Launched In Suburbs

A mutual aid plan involving fire depactments in the Northwest suburban area was launched Friday

The new master plan is an improved mutual aid response system for major emergencies in about 15 communities in the Northwest suburban area. Fire departments participating in the program include Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Arlungton Heights Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village, Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg Prospect Heights and North Maine

According to Des Plaines Fire Chief Frank Hang the mutual aid plan elimificer had at the scene of a fire which his department couldn't handle without additional manpower and equipment.

Haag said under the new plan, a prearranged box alarm system with specific codes has been instituted throughout the area. Under the old system of mutual assistance, the commanding officer had to contact area fire departments and ask for the additional equipment and manpower needed to fight the fire.

Haag said according to the new plan, each municipality has been divided into several sections, and each section has been assigned a specific box alarm num-

nates many problems a commanding of- ber. The box alarm numbers are kept in a card file along with information on what town and equipment will be called in the event of a fire in the specific box alarm location.

When the commanding officer arrives on the scene of the fire and finds his own department will not be able to handle the call, he then radios the box alarm number to his local dispatcher.

Haag said the local dispatcher then calls the Arlington Heights Fire Department headquarters where a special signal will be transmitted to other departments in the area. The signal includes the box alarm number and type of fire. Haag said the department that can answer the call will then respond.

Haag said this system will eliminate many of the problems involved in deciding what assistance is needed to fight a certain type of fire. All the information pertinent to handling the call is recorded in the card file, which spells out at once those departments which will respond to the call - including type of equipment and number of men needed on the scene.

Haag thinks the new system will not only make it easier for the chief to call for help from the scene of the fire but the plan will guarantee an automatic response from neighboring fire departments, thus alleviating a lot of unnecessary talk over the department dispatching system

Additional details of the new mutual aid plan will be announced at a 9:30 a.m. press conference tomorrow in the Mount Prospect Fire Department, 112 E. North-



The holiday season means extra vigilancefor police in looking out for the drunken driver.

Christmas Sales In Area Up 22%

during the holiday season, according to a survey of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove

The manager of the K-Mart Store in

Wheeling reported that sales were up 22 per cent from last year "We've had wonderful support from the people of Wheeling and Buffalo

Grove," he said The manager said that childrens' games sold well during the Christmas shopping season.

"One outstanding item was mens' striped dress shirts," he added "It used to be that men would wear sport shirts. Now they're wearing the dress shirts more than ever Even the kids are wearing them '

"PRETTY GOOD," was the report from the manager of Scott's Variety

Divers Search

Pond Bottom

Fearing a child might have fallen

through the ice, divers searched the bot-

tom of a pond early Saturday afternoon

Divers found no one in the pond, how-

Buffalo Grove's police chief, the search

Smith said that divers were called to

the scene after a groundskeeper at the

course noticed footprints near a hole in

the ice on the pond. "The groundskeeper

said he noticed footprints headed toward

one of the ponds to a hole in the ice, and

no footprints were headed back," said

The pond, about 25 feet deep, is north-

west of the clubhouse at the course

Smith said that police and fire crews ar-

rived on the scene about noon They

were joined shortly by five volunteers di-

vers from Buffalo Grove. Wheeling and

Arlungton Heights According to Smith,

one of the divers suffered a minor cut

Smith said the footprints at the scene

on the foot during the search.

were probably those of a child

at the Buffalo Grove Golf Course

was called off after an hour

Smith

Christmas sales were generally good. Store in the Buffalo Grove Mall "People shopped later this year, but sales were good," he said

"At first I didn't think we would make it, but then the Wednesday or Thursday before Christmas, sales started to pick up I was surprised."

The Scott's manager said that no single item seemed especially popular this holiday season.

"We had a general cleanup on merchandise," he said

A big increase over last year's Christmas sales was reported by the manager of the Sears Roebuck and Co catalog store in Wheeling.

"We had a 50 or 60 per cent increase," he said

The manager said he didn't notice that customers shopped particularly late this

"We were strong in November and we continued very strong until Christmas day We're even strong right now "

POPULAR ITEMS this month have included toys and winter garments such as łackets, he added.

Tony Crabtree of Tony's Hobby Lobby in Wheeling reported that "we almost broke even with last year." "Normally we would have expected

more, but not with the general slowdown in the economy," he said. "In talking with other businessmen in the area, I ever, and, according to Harold Smith, think we did quite well "

Crabtree said he didn't notice that any items were more popular than others. We sell a diverse number of items. I couldn't say that any one sold more than

The owner of the Windfall novelty gift store in Wheeling said that "Sales last week went quite well, but before then they weren't much, about average.'

The owner said she felt that people waited until the last minute to buy Christmas presents

"People mainly bought items in the \$5 price range," she said.

Christmas sales went "very well" at Hagerstrom Metal-Craft Studio in Wheel-

ing, according to a spokesman for the "In fact we're very busy right now,"

Holidays Are Over...

Ar. Driver: Did You Kill?

"I can handle it" "I drive better when I'm high "

Just one more drink," Every holiday has its share of drunken

drivers A special kind of guy, he's the only man in town who can kill you and get

away with it. Usually a respectable person, he can be a social drinker boozing it up at a New Year's Eve party, or an alcoholic

who is sick and unable to control his drinking He shouldn't be behind the wheel, but too often he is.

About 70 per cent of the nation's 107 million licensed drivers drink and drive, at least occasionally. More than 6 million of them are alcoholics and of these, 80 per cent still have a valid driver's li-

Holidays are happy occasions for most people, but for a few they spell trouble Tragedy, you see, deesn't take a holiday on the highways.

Of all the highway fatalities, at least half involved alcohol.

Every year a calculated number of Americans are killed in traffic accidents. But telling people a certain number of them will make fatal mistakes hasn't done much good.

They prefer to believe it can't happen to them Until it does. And then it's too

pected to be injured.

POLICE ARE trying to get the drunken driver off the road, but it isn't easy And convictions aren't easy either. When he's charged, he's at his worst. By the time he comes before a judge, he's on his best behavior and there's quite a differ-

Many persons in the Chicago area elected to stay home this New Year's Eve because of a recommendation made by a Chicago District Court judge that all drunken drivers charged between Dec 18 and Jan. 2 spend a week in jail and have their driver's licenses revoked for a year

This week in jail scared them, not the chance of death

People won't stop drinking, nor will they leave their cars parked if they do But if they learned to control their drinking so that they suffered no negative effects, it would save 25,000 lives a year.

Many people have a misguided idea that a few belts won't affect their driving ability But it will slow their reaction time by 15 per cent, and they are 25 times more likely to have an accident than when they are sober It is estimated that one of every 50 drivers on the road is drunk.

THE KEY TO THE relationship between drinking and driving is time. You should allow one hour before attempting An estimated 500 persons were ex- to drive for each drink you take. A

gers to make sure he's sober enough to

Only time will eliminate alcohol from the body. Coffee and cold showers make you more alert, but not sober And youcan get just as drunk on beer as from shots of whisky.

In Mount Prospect, Chief Newell Esmond said his police department would treat drunken drivers the same as always They will be arrested and charged "They can do just as much damage on

New Year's Eve as on a slow day in May If a person is incapacitated, we'll make an effort to get him home The problems we've had with drunken drivers in past years haven't been with local people, but with passing motorists "The bars are going to be open to 4

am thus New Year's Eve, but there aren't that many in town That seven days in jail business for drunken drivers is for Chicago, not the suburbs, from what I hear," he said

ROBERT CENTNER, Palatine police chief, said he is not expecting any special drunken driving problems during the holidays and that if a man is found under the influence and driving, he will be

M O. Horcher, Wheeling police chief, is not expecting any unusual traffic problems either over the holidays

"But remember, it's the guy who's driving," said Horcher

pected to lose their lives on the highway drunken driver has a false sense of condrunk and thinks he's sober that's the this New Year's, and 23,000 were ex- fidence and endangers himself and oth- real threat. The guy who's smashed and ers. And it is up to him and his passen- weaving down the road at 10 miles an hour is not much of a problem.

"The other guy is. He thinks just because he's not down on all fours he's able to drive, and he isn't.

"Time is of essence in sobering up Coffee will full you up, but it takes time to get sober We have a lot of people passing through this town Most of our problems along this line are with them "The best way to party is to eat and

drink and take it easy If an average guy 150 pounds and 5 feet 8 inches tall, drinks six highballs of 80 proof whisky in two hours, he'll be legally drunk. "But there are many factors that can

alter this one way or the other. It depends on whether or not he's had his meals, enough sleep, is under unusual stress has good health and so on "But again, it's usually the guy who

thinks he's sober that is the real threat

on our highways. His reaction time is slowed, his judgment is poor and he might run into another car before he even sees it "It's up to the person and his passengers to make sure he's sober Sometimes

it's hard to tell a driver he's had too much to dirnk "He gets loud and abusive. If he does,

punch him in the mouth We'd much rather be called out for a family fight than a highway death due to drunken

This Morning In Brief

The World

Middle East peace talks, suspended since last September, are expected to resume this week under United Nations supervision Both the Israeli and Egyptian U N delegates are expected in New York today A tense situation continues, with Arab guerrillas in Lebanon shelling an Israeli border town, and guerrillagoverment clashes reported in Jordan.

British sports officials are meeting to discuss safety provisions for spectators in soccer and other stadiums. The action came after the worst disaster in Britain's sports history, with almost 70 persons dead and more than 200 injured in a massive pileup of fans at the end of a soccer match in Glasgow.

The Nation

The first hijacking of 1971 took place early Sunday over Tampa when two armed men, accompanied by their wives and four small children, forced a National Airlines DC-8 to Havana. The plane with 89 passengers and eight crew members returned to Miami after a four-hour layover in Havana

AFL-CIO President George Meany said Sunday the Nixon Administration's "economic game plan has failed completely," adding that its second year was "even worse" than the first. He was sharply critical of domestic policies but said the AFL-CIO would accept wage and price

were needed and if wage restraints covered all types of income.

11 to 15 1, 1 23 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said Sunday he is accused of dividing the country because he is "the foremost articulator of the destruction of liberal dogma at the moment, and there are reflexes to attack the source of the heresy I happen to be it."

President Nixon returned to the White House Sunday after spending the New Year weekend at Camp David, Md., where he signed bills passed in the last days of the 91st Congress and worked on his forthcoming State of the Union Ad-

The War

U.S. government officials are evaluating to see if there is anything new in a New Year's declaration from the Viet Cong The message said the Viet Cong would agree to a cease-fire with the United States if all American and other foreign troops were withdrawn from South Vietnam. On the surface, it is regarded as another push for unilateral American withdrawal.

The State

The 77th General Assembly convenes this Wednesday in Springfield, facing both political uncertainty and enormous challenge. The legislature is more evenly divided than it has been in years, and legislators must begin considering what may be eventually thousands of hills to implement the new state constitution.

Sports

AFC Championship

NFC Championship Dallas 17, San Francisco 10

The Weather

The Northwest suburbs were hard hit by the Sunday snow which swept the Midwest. Up to eight inches fell on parts of the suburbs before rain began to mix with the snow in the evening. Heavy drifts and hard-packed snow made driving hazardous, and snow removal crews seemed generally caught by surprise. More than 100 accidents were reported in the afternoon alone, and expressway traffic was at a standstill. Driving is expected to continue risky this morning, with long delays probably for cars and buses. No problems are anticipated in morning train schedules, though there may be slight delays on the Chicago and North Western.

Around the nation, these temperatures:

	High	Low
Atlanta	56	28
Denver	23	17
Houston	68	55
Los Angeles	66	50
Miami Beach	70	55
Minneapolis	21	4
New York City	35	23
Phoenix	60	36
Seattle	34	29
Washington, D.C.	41	20

On The Inside

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controls if the President decided they Baltimore 27, Oakland 17

Mom Fashioned Her Success

There's a genuine "cover girl" living in Wheeling.

She's 15-year-old Cathy Leonard, a Wheeling High School freshman who recently started modeling part-time for various Chicago-area firms.

Blond, blue-eyed Cathy recently completed an assignment for the Singer Sewing Co. Her picture will be on the cover of the spring issue of the Singer Visual Education Catalog, a catalog for teachers describing various educational services offered by the Singer Co.

Cathy was introduced to modeling last

Buffalo Grove's fire insurance rating

has dropped, but not enough to reduce

insurance premiums to village residents.

according to Wayne Winter, Buffalo

The rating is used by insurance com-

panies in computing how much village

residents must pay in annual premiums

for fire insurance. The lower the rating,

the less residents have to pay in pre-

The Illinois Rating and Inspection Bu-

reau visited the village in August and

inspected all public services to deter-

mine the rating. Their report with the

new rating was made public only

recently. The rating was lowered from

A survey of surrounding towns shows

Winter had hoped that the rating would

drop to six. "But then we checked and

found that no one goes down two points

The one point drop in the rating will

not affect the insurance rates as ex-

pected. "A class six rating would mean

some savings, I don't know exactly how

"There may be some things we can do

that Wheeling has a class six rating and

Arlington Heights a class five rating.

Grove fire chief.

eight to seven.

at a time." he said.

much," the chief said.

Fire Rate Drops

No Benefit Seen

Junior High in Wheeling, when her mother enrolled her in a modeling and charm class offered by Montgomery Wards in the Randhurst Shopping Center.

"I DIDN'T HAVE anything to do with it. My mother just signed me up," the petite high-schooler recalled. "They taught us about using make-up, how to stand and walk, and then, at the end of the course, we put on a fashion show."

A short time after completing the course, Cathy was contacted by a model locating service.

"I don't know how they got my name. But they asked me to come in and have year as an eighth grader at Jack London some pictures taken. I guess they liked

to allow the rating to drop to six. We're

certainly going to try our hardest to get

the rating down. But we can become

very good and still not get there (to a six

rating) since the rating is the total of the

evaluation of all public services," Winter

THE CHIEF SAID that fire protection

is 30 per cent of the total rating, while

the water supply and availability of hy-

drants accounts for 34 per cent on the

rating scale. Other factors in determin-

ing the rating are police protection and

Winter said the rating could be lower if

the village was served by one fire de-

partment. Currently, the area in the vil-

the Long Grove Fire Protection District.

tion on the basis of the whole town, rath-

or than by fire protection districts," the

Winter added that the Buffalo Grove

Fire Department has agreed to send one

fire truck and five men on calls to the

section of the village served by the Long

Grove Fire Protection District. The ar-

rangement enabled the rating to drop,

age north of Checker Road is served by

'The inspectors evaluate fire protec-

building codes, Winter said.

explained.

Winter said.

would send my name to companies in the area that were looking for teen-age models." she said.

Cathy was not asked to model for nearly a year after registering with the agency. Then a few months ago she was contacted for an assignment. Now she averages about one modeling assignment a

Sometimes her assignments come during school hours and in those cases she receives special permission to leave class.

"GENERALLY EACH assignment takes about an hour, but they can have you come back again and again until they're satisfied with the pictures," she explained.

There are numerous things that can go wrong, she added.

"The first time I went in for the Singer picture my face broke out and the picture had to be done over. Then I was to model lingerie, but some didn't fit, so I couldn't finish the ad. Those who model clothes have to be a perfect size, since they don't alter clothes if they don't fit."

Cathy's next assignment, scheduled for sometime next month, is as a model of bowling clothes.

The young model is very modest about her part-time occupation.

"Really I think there are a lot of girls who are better looking than me. When I look through catalogs and see all the models, I can't understand why anyone would pick me," she stated.

CATHY'S FAMILY is pleased with her part-time career, said her mother, Mrs. Ronald Leonard.

"I enrolled Cathy in the Ward's class because she tended to be self-conscious and I thought it would give her some poise and confidence. And in the past year she has gained a lot of confidence. There's been tremendous improvement," she said.

Mrs. Leonard added, "Cathy's older brother (Daniel, a senior at Wheeling High) hasn't said too much, but her younger brother (11 year old David) is jealous of the money she's making. She earns about \$25 an hour, "and he tells

me he'd like to make some money too." Cathy said she would like to become a full-time professional model after gradu-

ating from high school. "I really love it. It never tires me, I love it so much."



MONEY EARNED from modeling as- ing High School student hopes to besignments was used by Cathy Leonard, 15, of Wheeling to purchase ation. Christmas gifts this year. The Wheel-

come a full-time model after gradu-

Arrest 2 On **Drug Charges**

Two Prospect Heights youths were arrested by Buffalo Grove Police on drug charges.

Arrested were Gary A. McQueen, 17, of 902 Camp McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights and Richard D. Hay, 18, of 15 E. Leon Ln., Prospect Heights.

The youths were arrested last Wednesday when a Buffalo Grove policemen stopped them for not having a front license plate on a car in which they were

Police said a passenger in the rear seat of the car threw a pipe and a plastic bag out of the window after the car had been stopped by police.

Four youths were in the car, police

After searching the car police said they found four cans of beer, and a plastic pill bottle containing three pills which were tentatively identified as ampheta-

A plastic bag containing what police said appeared to be marijuana and a pipe which has been thrown from the car window were also recovered by police.

Police charged Hay with possession of alcoholic beverages by a minor and unlawful possession of dangerous drugs.

McQueen was charged with unlawful possession of narcotic drugs. The youths will be tried on the charges Jan. 26 in Arlington Heights District Court.

3 Scouts Reach Rank Of Eagle

Three members of Boy Scout Troop 341 were promoted to the rank of Eagle Scout in ceremonies held in the Buffalo Grove Municipal Building recently.

Promoted were: Vincent Mastandrea. 15, of 114 Golfview Ter., Buffalo Grove: Kevin Kastens, 15, of 450 Haben Ln., Wheeling: and David Lahti, 14. of 273 Raupp Blvd., in Buffalo Grove. All three are students at Wheeling High School.

To earn the rank. Mastandrea built a storage shed for the Kingswood Methodist Church in Buffalo Grove. Kastens laid out a tree identification trail at Boy Scout Camp Dan Beard in Wheeling.

Lahti painted the dugouts at the Emmerich Park baseball field in Buffalo



A HOUSE WITHOUT WINDOWS is one of the "dan- have demolished. The house is located at 320 N. 12th gerous buildings" Wheeling officials are seeking to St. in an area recently annexed to the village.

Man, Wife, Daughter And 12 'Yorkies'

Plan Demolition Suits

A village program to remove or to have repaired potentially dangerous buildings has led to plans to file demolition suits against owners of two pieces of property on N. 12th St. in Wheeling.

Owners of a variety of properties. some on Dundee Road, another on Fifth Street and one in Dunhurst subdivision have been receiving notices to bring the buildings on their property up to building

Village Clerk Evelyn Diens explained that some of the owners have begun work to remove dangerous conditions on their property.

Others, such as the owners of the two pieces of property on 12th Street, have not responded to notices from the village, she said.

The village is beginning demolition proceedings on the property at 341 N. 12th St. because of "dilapidated sheds on the property, furniture cans and auto parts strewn about, a cement foundation on the property filled with burned appliances, and a junk truck on the proper-

The second piece of property, at 320 N. 12th St., "has most of its doors and windows missing, the outside walls are in extremely poor condition, and there is old furniture and a mattress inside the house." village officials say.

Village Atty. Paul Hamer said he had not filed the suits against the property owners, but planned to do so soon.

Village Board To Act **On Zoning Requests**

Wheeling's village board will meet tonight to act on a variety of zoning requests and for a closed session on per-

Among the items on the 8:30 p.m. meeting agenda are zoning board of appeals recommendations for property on Seton Court, north of Hintz Road, and property at 54 W. Hintz Rd.

An ordinance rezoning property for Sandpebble Walk second addition, near Palatine and Wheeling Roads, will also be considered.

Candidates To Go On Ballot In Order of Filing Candidates who want to be at the top

of the ballot next spring should get to the municipal building this morning.

Evelyn Diens, village clerk, will begin accepting petitions from candidates at 8 a.m. today, and plans to list candidates on the ballot in the order in which they file for election.

Filing for the April 20 election will end Feb. 25.

picked up copies of the petition forms so far. Additional forms are available from the clerk's office along with filing information.

Four trustee posts on the village board will be up for election. Three seats now occupied by Peter Egan, John Koeppen, and Ira Bird will be open for four-year

A fourth seat now held by appointed trustee Ronald Bruhn will be open for the remaining two years of William Hart's term.

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394-2400

Deadline 11 a.m.

Sports & Bulletins

394-1700

AN ABANDONED TRUCK is among file demolition proceedings on the the discarded items on a lot at 341 N. 12th St. The Village is going to

property.

Two Hearings Slated

board of appeals hearing have been slated for later this month in Wheeling.

At 7 p.m. Jan. 19 the zoning board of district zoning. The property owner is building regulations.

Other Departments 394-2300 WHEELING HERALD Published dally Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc. 82 E. Dundee Road Wheeling, Illinois 60090 SUBSCRIPTION BATES Home Delivery in Wheeling \$1.95 Per Month

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a babysitter. "The dog always let me know when they had wet diapers, or something else that was wrong," said Dorothy. Now the girls are diapering their own children, and the German Shepherd has been replaced by several generations of "Yorkies."

by BETSY BROOKER

rant she asks for a dozen "doggie" bags.

She lives with her husband and daugh-

ter and a houseful of Yorkshire Terriers

in Prospect Heights. Five of the "York-

It is Dorothy's business to raise and

train champion dogs. She has loved ani-

mals since she was a small girl growing

up in Des Plaines with dogs and horses

That love is contagious. Her husband

and her two daughters have grown to

love animals too. When the girls were

babies, they had a German Shepherd for

not just one.

for pets.

ies" are champions.

When Dorothy Naegele leaves a restau-

THE NAEGELE'S split level home vibrates daily with a chorus of barks, set off in spurts. The barks originate from every floor of the house. Dorothy can identify each dog by the sound of its bark. "It is easy to tell them apart. They are like children. Each has his own personality and each is just as dear."

"Raising Yorkies is like eating popcorn," said Dorothy, "The more you have, the more you want."

Gone To The Dogs.

They are dainty, bundles of energy with long, silky coats. They race about the Nacycle's house in packs of three or four, looking like little balls of fur.

Whether they room in the basement or in the bedroom, every "Yorky" is taken from his pen for a daily run in the living room. Every other day each Yorky is groomed by Dorothy.

It sounds like a big project . . . grooming and exercising so many dogs. But it is easy for Dorothy. She has it all worked out in a schedule.

THE DOGS THAT are not appearing in the ring are given shorter shifts with Dorothy because they require less attention. But the show dogs, the champions, have to be taught to obey commands.

The grooming of the show dogs is a much more serious matter too. Dorothy said it takes her about four hours to groom a show dog. Her three-time champlon "Mazel Tov" has to have its long hair wrapped up in strips of wax paper

so that it doesn't break off. Mazel Tov just won a third championship in November, in Bermuda. "I always know when we are in for a big win. I just look at my husband outside of the ring and if he is drained white, I know we are going to win."

IN ADDITION to the training and other preparations, going to dog shows means traveling to places like Bermuda and England. And it means getting dozens of cards at Christmas from owners of show dogs all over the world.

Dog shows are not profit-making ventures according to Dorothy. "It is very expensive. You have traveling costs and entry costs and vet bills. We are always in the red.'

While the Naegeles may not have a lot of cash to show for their wins, they do have a breakfront filled with almost 200 trophies. The trophies, mostly silver, range from plates and bowls to pitchers and cigarette lighters. There are so many Dorothy can't keep them polished. "Once in a while I will pick up one and polish off the tarnish, but I can't get to them all."

More important than the trophies to the Naegeles is the personal satisfaction. "Our reward is the sport of finishing off a champion. When I get a win, I know that I made that win.

"Animals serve a very good purpose in life. They have a lot to teach us. And you get so much love back from them." Dorothy said she will never lose her

interest in dogs. "I can't help but be involved with them . . . I want to have bigger and better champions."

appeals will consider rezoning property at 701 N, Wolf Rd. from restricted industrial district zoning to general industrial

A plan commission hearing and zoning also seeking a special use to allow an equipment rental service on the proper-

At 7:30 p.m. Jan. 21 the village plan commission will hold hearings to consider adoption of the National Building Code, 1967 edition, as part of the village

Converting To Malls: Fresno Mulls Over Results

by LLOYD G. CARTER

FRESNO, Calif. (UPI) - Fresno an award-winning downtown mull that has been inspected by many other cities which, like Fresno, are looking for ways to halt central city decay.

About all Fresno itself can claim, and does, is that if its mall has not halted the flight of business and customers to suburban shopping centers, it has slowed their flight. That's the position of James Hendricks, director of the local Redevelopment Agency created to revive the city

"In attempting to evaluate the success or non-success of the mall," Hendricks said in an interview, "it is important that it be viewed in terms of what would have happened without the mail con-

Most downtown merchants quickly

agree. Dick Hodge, operator of a men's haberdashery on the six-block-long mall, cites the unchecked decay in downtown San Jose, Calif., which he termed a "pigpen.

"I think this is the answer," Hodge said. "I really think it is."

HODGE SAID the original concept of the mall as a regional shopping center for this farming community with a metropolitan population of 300,000 has been modified over the years to that of a financial and cultural center.

He said future retail businesses in the downtown area probably will focus on specialty shops depending on a personal

Graced with terraced fountains, shrubs and flowerbeds- and a healthy absence of automobiles-the award-winning mall has gained nationwide recognition as a

model for urban development.

"If you talk in terms of aesthetics and environment, it's a success." Hendricks said. "It all depends on how you look at

mall, however, has not been enough to attract retailers and heavy customer foot traffic. Until this year, parking problems and snarled traffic patterns led shoppers to the easy convenience of the outlying shopping cen-

WHEN A NEW shopping center featuring an all-weather indoor mall opened in the north end of town this fall, two former mall merchants were included among its additions. Two well-established downtown firms, looking for a little insurance. established second stores in the new cen-

Since 1964, the drab, grey concrete canyons of the city center have been brightened considerably by a \$10 million civic convention center, two major hotels, several new government buildings, and a growing number of banking and insurance firms.

Before the mall was built, no major construction in the downtown area had occurred since the 1930's and many of the older buildings were safety hazards.

Those decaying buildings are being torn down to make way for new construction projects.

The Redevelopment Agency has contracted with a Los Angeles development firm to develop a considerable amount of acreage in the downtown area by 1976.

PLANS CALL for a 12-story Agri-Mart Building at the north end of the mall

which will serve as a San Joaquin Valley financial and cultural center for the nation's richest farming region.

A 14-story apartment house for senior citizens is being considered along with a group of small retail stores geared to specific ethnic markets.

Problems remain, however. The downtown area's paid parking policy has drawn fire from disgruntled merchants

who point to the free space at the shopping centers.

And the Los Angeles development firm has encountered difficulty attracting businessmen who fear taking chances during a period of economic slump.

But despite the fact the mall concept has fallen short of its original goal, its proponents are a long way from throwing in the towel.



for absolutely spectacularly outstandingly marvelous Fashion. BARGAINS.

SALE Now In Progress . . .

Other Side Of Wall, Another World

by HOWARD A. TYNER

MOEDLAREUTH, Germany (UPI) -Lena Zeh squinted through the morning haze, pointing to the other side of the village at a two-story brick house where her sister-in-law tives.

"It's that one," she said with a wave of a wrinkled hand. "The house just past the watchtower.

The building was only 100 yards away. Yet. Frau Zeh explained, she has not been inside it since shortly after World War II. and has neither seen nor spoken to her sister-in-law for years.

A 19-FOOT-HIGH wall separates the women and their homes.

Moedlareuth is a miniature of the divided city of Berlin, cut in half by the Communist built wall marking the frontier between East and West Ger-

Frau Zoh and her 25 fellow residents of the southern portion of Moedlareuth are citizens of West Germany. The several dozen people believed to live "on the other side" are East Ger-

Dingy and gray and toppled with a thick black pipe to foil climbers, the wall slices jaggedly for nearly a mile through this 500-year-old farming village. There are no openings. It is part of an unbroken line of concrete, barbed wire, watchtowers and landmines that stretches more than 850 miles from the Baltic Sea to the Czechoslovak border just east of Moedlareuth.

ARMED BORDER guards regularly watch the village wall, occasionally stopping to observe one another through binoculars. Not much else meets the eye.

Thanks to a political decision 25 years ago, what was once a self-sustaining if not prosperous community is today little more than a duckpond, a handful of shabby, unpainted buildings, a few muddy, unnamed roads- and the wall,

Moedlareuth's division came about because it straddles an old provincial boundary used after the war as the dividing line between the Soviet and American sectors of occupied Germany.

Before, there had been one mayor and

common electrical and telephone systems. The school was on one side and the church on the other. Not to mention family relations.

"NO ONE EVER thought of it as anybut a single village," Frau Zeh explained in her broad Bavarian accent.

That is, not until the Communists built their wall.

' At first, postwar politics were slow to get here. Frau Zeh was quick to bring out a dusty photograph of herself and a uniformed East German soldier chatting across a crude rail fence that served as the border marker until 1952.

Then the East Germans put up a barbed wire fence and later a plank wall through Moedlareuth. Villagers responded by cutting holes through the wood to trade reports on births, deaths and marriages and occasionally to plot an escape to the West.

"Sometimes you would just shout through the hole and hope someone could hear." Frau Zeh said.

ALL THAT ENDED in 1966 when the concrete wall was built-along with

floodlights, a second watchtower and a mined "death strip."

Daily contact among former neighbors all but ceased. So did escape attempts. Bavarian police said the last try in this area was five years ago, although 31 Moedlareuth residents had come over between the end of the war and 1957.

Frau Zeh can look out the back window of her pink-painted house and see villagers working in the fields above "the other side." Sometimes they wave. Usually they are too far away to recognize.

Telephone calls to the other side are expensive and take hours to get through, as most communication across the wall goes by letter. That can take weeks.

Frau Zeh and her sister-in-law don't even exchange Christmas presents any

"They have most of their basic needs filled," she said. "What they really need and what we really need, is money. So we both hang on to what we have."

Blind Leading Blind? Some Say Yes

when blind people think it is the sighted who lack vision.

ognize that blind people are individuals.

said he wouldn't hire a blind worker because the blind drink too much. "Other elements of society have the person as an individual. Blindness can hit in any area, it can hit a millionaire or in the ghetto.

purpose of his magazine is to help other

you're blind, you can't. And it's up to you to get used to a sighted world because the world isn't going to be turned around to suit you."

providing useful, pertinent information both in record form and in Braille, although the record format is more popu-

The two spent considerable time along the Mississipi before the lecture tour,

picking field trip sites, photographing ge-

ographic formations and landmarks.

In their standard one-hour high school

presentation, Fernette and Crossley try

to impart to their audiences an overall

picture of the geography of the Mis-

sissippi and its valley, its navigational

value, the use of the land that it drains

and floods, the problems of urban cen-

ters and industrialization along its banks,

and the concept of the valley as an inter-

connected environment with common

Many schools which did not sign up for

the tour when the schedule was being

laid out are now asking Beloit College to

send Fernette and Crossley on another

trip next spring. Service clubs along

the Mississippi have invited the two to

The Beloit spokesman said there is a

possibility of obtaining federal funds to

expand the program to other areas of the

gathering evidence of pollution.

ecological problems.

It now consists of two records (four sides) offering 90 minutes of magazine per side, but soon it will expand to three records and six sides.

Nold said the first side was devoted to news and resources, educational and occupational opportunities, agencies and schools, as well as legislation.

and a similar section for men.

Side three is devoted to fiction, nonfiction and poetry by blind writers and the fourth side to special features, personality pieces, music, gardening, letters,

"Dialogue," one will be given over to special features and the flip side will present a separate "magazine" for blind

"Blind young people have the same problems as all young people," Nold said, "and they would like to get into the swim of things. They are held back by lack of communication. Some blind young people are so eager for acceptance they will do almost anything to get it."

"It was optic atrophy - the deaden-ing of the optic nerve," he said. "The lights gradually went out -well, it wasn't all that gradual. One day I drove my car to work in the morning and I

"For about two or three years after I lost my sight I was a pretty hard guy to get along with. And I went a number years without knowing about the

He began to learn when a blind friend

Nold began publishing his talking

by JOAN HANAUER blind, it would be to recognize each blind read Braille fluently.

NEW YORK (UPI) -There are times

This thought crosses the minds of the sightless most often, according to Don O. Nold, when those who can see fail to rec-Nold, who has been blind for 28 of his

same problem. But if there were one thing sighted people could do for the

blind people accept the mistakes of the sighted and adjust to a world designed

"Everything is made with the idea that a person can see it," Nold said. "If

"Dialogue" tries to help the blind by

THE SECOND SIDE is split between the "women's page" with fashions, household hints and personal care items,

When the two new sides are added to

Nold was an ex-newspaperman-turnedbusinessman in Berwyn, Ill., outside of Chicago -- where he still lives -- when he lost his sight in 1942.

couldn't drive home that night.

services available to the blind.

asked him if he had read any good books lately. Nold said the friend must be kidding and that's when he learned about "talking books" — the special 81-3 r.p.m. records for the blind.

magazine in 1962.

"I wanted to get information to the blind so they wouldn't go for years without knowing what was available," Nold

58 years, publishes a quarterly recorded 'magazine' for the sightless, called by and for people who can see. "Dialogue." In an interview during a trip to New York, Nold said: "Blind people are not all alike. Some people think all the blind are the same

—that all bland people are musicians, or all blind people are religious. One man

"SIGHTED PEOPLE just don't seem able to cope with blindness." Nold recognizes this, and part of the

lar because only 10 per cent of the blind

A 2-Man Crusade Against Pollution

by THOMAS D. DROLSHAGEN

BELOIT, Wis. (UPI) -In one quiet Mississippi River town a football coach leads his high school team in cleaning up refuse along a scenic road.

In another river community, high

school students embark on a treasure

hunt for trash -and collect eight tons of broken glass and discarded bottles. These are some of the things that have been happening as two young men from Beloit College travel along the Mississippi, town by town, trying to stimu-

late citizens to study their environment.

In a sense. Greg Fernette, of Janesville, Wis., and Alan Crossley, of Waterford. Conn., are traveling evangelists, preaching the gospel of ecology and damning the sins of pollution. WHEN THEIR 14-week trek ends early

this winter. Fernette and Crossley will have preached at high schools in about 75 towns within 10 miles of the banks of the Mississippi River, starting at Brainerd. Minn., and ending at Donaldsonville, La., near the river's delta. They moved along in a specially

equipped motor home called the environvan, delivering fectures to people not much younger than themselves and conducting field trips. A spokesman for Beloit College, which sponsored the educational project, said R has succeeded because "two under-

graduate students can relate to high

school kids a lot better than a Ph.D. in ecology could." "The project has exceeded every goal we set out to gain," he said "Their success is due in great part to their informal methods of presentation -yet it's not

haphazardly done." The journey of Fernette and Crossley comprises their "field term," which Beloit requires of all its students. They must engage in research or service somewhere off campus and away from home for 15 months before returning to the college to complete their undergraduate studies.

FERNETTE, A GEOLOGY major, has already spent one of his terms in Antarctica with the National Science foundation. Crossley is majoring in physics and the environvan tour is his first field term.

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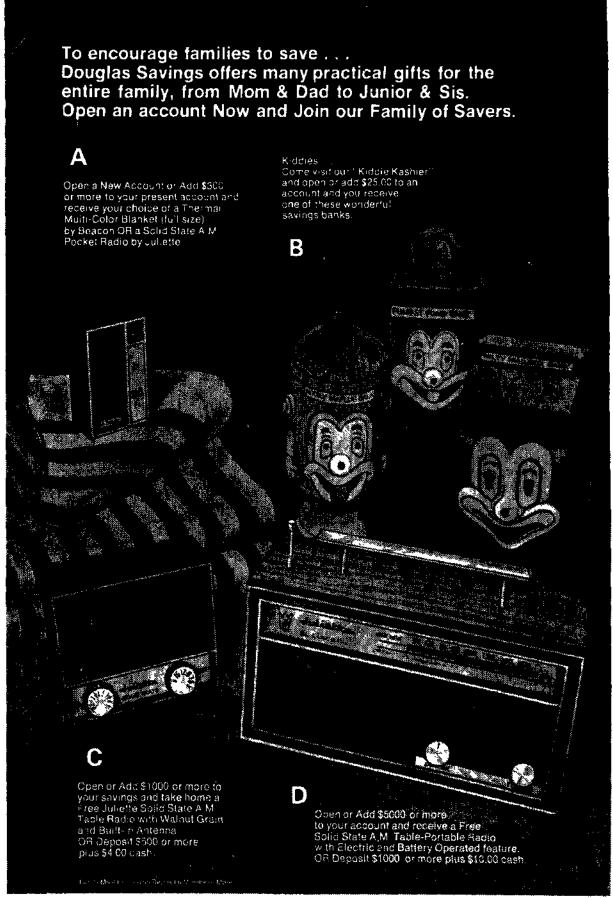
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TODAY: Snow expected to become mixed with sleet and rain, with winds gusting up to 35 miles per hour and up to a foot of snow accumulating in the northwest suburbs. High in mid-30s.

2nd Year-211

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Monday, January 4, 1971

3 sections, 36 pages

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Fire Aid Agreement Launched In Suburbs

A mutual aid plan involving fire departments in the Northwest suburban area was launched Friday.

The new master plan is an improved mutual aid response system for major emergencies in about 15 communities in the Northwest suburban area. Fire departments participating in the program include Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village, Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Hoffman Estates. Schaumburg, Prospect Heights and

According to Des Plaines Fire Chief Frank Haag, the mutual aid plan elimi-

nates many problems a commanding officer had at the scene of a fire which his department couldn't handle without additional manpower and equipment.

Hang said under the new plan, a prearranged box alarm system with specific codes has been instituted throughout the area. Under the old system of mutual assistance, the commanding officer had to contact area fire departments and ask for the additional equipment and manpower needed to fight the fire.

Haag said according to the new plan, each municipality has been divided into several sections, and each section has been assigned a specific box alarm num-

ber. The box alarm numbers are kept in a card file along with information on what town and equipment will be called in the event of a fire in the specific box alarm location. When the commanding officer arrives

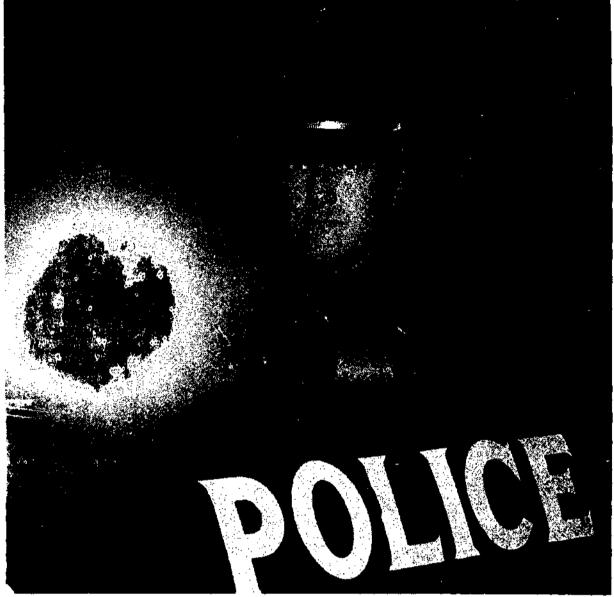
on the scene of the fire and finds his own department will not be able to handle the call, he then radios the box alarm number to his local dispatcher.

Haag said the local dispatcher then calls the Arlington Heights Fire Department headquarters where a special signal will be transmitted to other departments in the area. The signal includes the box alarm number and type of fire. Haag said the department that can answer the call will then respond.

Haag said this system will eliminate many of the problems involved in deciding what assistance is needed to fight a certain type of fire. All the information pertinent to handling the call is recorded in the card file, which spells out at once those departments which will respond to the call — including type of equipment and number of men needed on the scene.

Haag thinks the new system will not only make it easier for the chief to call for help from the scene of the fire but the plan will guarantee an automatic response from neighboring fire departments, thus alleviating a lot of unnecessary talk over the department dispatching system.

Additional details of the new mutual aid plan will be announced at a 9:30 a.m. press conference tomorrow in the Mount Prospect Fire Department, 112 E. North-



The holiday season means extra vigilancefor police in looking out for the drunken

Christmas Sales In Area Up 22%

Christmas sales were generally good during the holiday season, according to a survey of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove stores.

The manager of the K-Mart Store in Wheeling reported that sales were up 22 per cent from last year. "We've had wonderful support from

the people of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove," he said.

The manager said that childrens' games sold well during the Christmas shopping season.

"One outstanding item was mens' striped dress shirts," he added. "It used to be that men would wear sport shirts. Now they're wearing the dress shirts more than ever. Even the kids are wearing them."

"PRETTY GOOD," was the report from the manager of Scott's Variety

Divers Search

Pond Bottom

Fearing a child might have fallen

through the ice, divers searched the bot-

tom of a pond early Saturday afternoon

Divers found no one in the pond, how-

ever, and, according to Harold Smith,

Buffalo Grove's police chief, the search

Smith said that divers were called to

the scene after a groundskeeper at the

course noticed footprints near a hole in

the ice on the pond. "The groundskeeper

said he noticed footprints headed toward

one of the ponds to a hole in the ice, and

no footprints were headed back," said

The pond, about 25 feet deep, is north-

west of the clubhouse at the course.

Smith said that police and fire crews ar-

rived on the scene about noon. They

were joined shortly by five volunteers di-

vers from Buffalo Grove, Wheeling and

Arlington Heights. According to Smith,

one of the divers suffered a minor cut

Smith said the footprints at the scene

on the foot during the search.

were probably those of a child.

at the Buffalo Grove Golf Course.

was called off after an hour.

Store in the Buffalo Grove Mall. "People shopped later this year, but sales were good," he said.

"At first I didn't think we would make it, but then the Wednesday or Thursday before Christmas, sales started to pick up. I was surprised."

The Scott's manager said that no single item seemed especially popular this holiday season.

"We had a general cleanup on merchandise," he said.

A big increase over last year's Christmas sales was reported by the manager of the Sears Roebuck and Co. catalog

The manager said he didn't notice that customers shopped particularly late this

"We were strong in November and we The only bad day we had was last Sunday. We're even strong right now."

POPULAR ITEMS this month have included toys and winter garments such as jackets, he added.

Tony Crabtree of Tony's Hobby Lobby in Wheeling reported that "we almost broke even with last year.'

"Normally we would have expected more, but not with the general slowdown in the economy," he said, "In talking with other businessmen in the area, I think we did quite well."

Crabtree said he didn't notice that any items were more popular than others. "We sell a diverse number of items. I another." The owner of the Windfall novelty gift

store in Wheeling said that "Sales last week went quite well, but before then they weren't much, about average.'

The owner said she felt that people waited until the last minute to buy Christmas presents.

price range," she said.

"In fact we're very busy right now,"

"People mainly bought items in the \$5

Christmas sales went "very well" at Hagerstrom Metal-Craft Studio in Wheeling, according to a spokesman for the

store in Wheeling.

"We had a 50 or 60 per cent increase," he said,

couldn't say that any one sold more than

he said.

Holidays Are Over...

Driver: Did You Kill?

by BRAD BREKKE

"I can handle it." "I drive better when I'm high.

"Just one more drink."

Every holiday has its share of drunken A special kind of guy, he's the only

man in town who can kill you and get away with it. Usually a respectable person, he can

be a social drinker boozing it up at a New Year's Eve party, or an alcoholic who is sick and unable to control his

He shouldn't be behind the wheel, but too often he is.

About 70 per cent of the nation's 107 million licensed drivers drink and drive, at least occasionally. More than 6 million of them are alcoholics and of these, 80 per cent still have a valid driver's li-

Holidays are happy occasions for most people, but for a few they spell trouble. Tragedy, you see, doesn't take a holiday on the highways.

Of all the highway fatalities, at least

half involved alcohol. Every year a calculated number of Americans are killed in traffic accidents. But telling people a certain number of

done much good. They prefer to believe it can't happen to them. Until it does. And then it's too

them will make fatal mistakes hasn't

An estimated 500 persons were ex-

pected to be injured.

POLICE ARE trying to get the drunken driver off the road, but it isn't easy. And convictions aren't easy either. When he's charged, he's at his worst. By the time he comes before a judge, he's on his best behavior and there's quite a differ-

Many persons in the Chicago area elected to stay home this New Year's Eve because of a recommendation made by a Chicago District Court judge that all drunken drivers charged between Dec. 18 and Jan. 2 spend a week in jail and have their driver's licenses revoked for a year.

This week in jail scared them, not the chance of death.

People won't stop drinking, nor will they leave their cars parked if they do. But if they learned to control their drinking so that they suffered no negative effects, it would save 25,000 lives a year.

Many people have a misguided idea that a few belts won't affect their driving ability. But it will slow their reaction time by 15 per cent, and they are 25 times more likely to have an accident than when they are soher. It is estimated that one of every 50 drivers on the road is drunk.

THE KEY TO THE relationship between drinking and driving is time. You should allow one hour before attempting to drive for each drink you take. A

pected to lose their lives on the highway drunken driver has a false sense of condrunk and thinks he's sober that's the ers. And it is up to him and his passengers to make sure he's sober enough to

Only time will eliminate alcohol from the body. Coffee and cold showers make you more alert, but not sober. And you can get just as drunk on beer as from shots of whisky.

In Mount Prospect, Chief Newell Esmond said his police department would treat drunken drivers the same as always. They will be arrested and charged.

"They can do just as much damage on New Year's Eve as on a slow day in May. If a person is incapacitated, we'll make an effort to get him home. The problems we've had with drunken drivers in past years haven't been with local people, but with passing motorists.

The bars are going to be open to 4 a.m. this New Year's Eve, but there aren't that many in town. That seven days in jail business for drunken drivers is for Chicago, not the suburbs, from what I hear," he said.

ROBERT CENTNER, Palatine police chief, said he is not expecting any special drunken driving problems during the holidays and that if a man is found under the influence and driving, he will be charged.

M. O. Horcher, Wheeling police chief, is not expecting any unusual traffic problems either over the holidays.

"But remember, it's the guy who's

this New Year's, and 23,000 were ex- fidence and endangers himself and oth- real threat. The guy who's smashed and weaving down the road at 10 miles an hour is not much of a problem.

"The other guy is. He thinks just because he's not down on all fours he's able to drive, and he isn't.

"Time is of essence in sobering up. Coffee will fill you up, but it takes time to get sober. We have a lot of people passing through this town. Most of our problems along this line are with them.

"The best way to party is to eat and drink and take it easy. If an average guy. 150 pounds and 5 feet 8 inches tall, drinks six highballs of 80 proof whisky in two hours, he'll be legally drunk.

"But there are many factors that can alter this one way or the other. It depends on whether or not he's had his meals, enough sleep, is under unusual stress, has good health and so on.

"But again, it's usually the guy who thinks he's sober that is the real threat on our highways. His reaction time is slowed, his judgment is poor and he might run into another car before he even sees it.

"It's up to the person and his passengers to make sure he's sober. Sometimes it's hard to tell a driver he's had too much to dirnk.

"He gets loud and abusive. If he does, punch him in the mouth. We'd much rather be called out for a family fight than a highway death due to drunken

This Morning In Brief

The World

Middle East peace talks, suspended since last September, are expected to resume this week under United Nations supervision. Both the Israeli and Egyptian U.N. delegates are expected in New York today . . . A tense situation continues, with Arab guerrillas in Lebanon shelling an Israeli border town, and guerrillagoverment clashes reported in Jordan.

British sports officials are meeting to discuss safety provisions for spectators in soccer and other stadiums. The action came after the worst disaster in Britain's sports history, with almost 70 persons dead and more than 200 injured in a massive pileup of fans at the end of a soccer match in Glasgow.

The Nation

The first hijacking of 1971 took place early Sunday over Tampa when two armed men, accompanied by their wives and four small children, forced a National Airlines DC-5 to Havana. The plane with 89 passengers and eight crew members returned to Miami after a four-hour layover in Havana.

AFL-CIO President George Meany said Sunday the Nixon Administration's "economic game plan has failed completely." adding that its second year was "even worse" than the first. He was sharply critical of domestic policies but said the AFL-CIO would accept wage and price controls if the President decided they were needed and if wage restraints covered all types of income.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said Sunday he is accused of dividing the country because he is "the foremost articulator of the destruction of liberal dogma at the moment, and there are reflexes to attack the source of the heresy. I happen to be it."

President Nixon returned to the White House Sunday after spending the New Year weekend at Camp David, Md., where he signed bills passed in the last days of the 91st Congress and worked on his forthcoming State of the Union Ad-

The War

U.S. government officials are evaluating to see if there is anything new in a New Year's declaration from the Viet

Cong. The message said the Viet Cong would agree to a cease-fire with the United States if all American and other foreign troops were withdrawn from South Vietnam. On the surface, it is regarded as another push for unilateral American withdrawal.

ことによった。このは、1975年の大学を表現しては、1975年の1975年を表現しては、1975年の19

The State

The 77th General Assembly convenes this Wednesday in Springfield, facing both political uncertainty and enormous challenge. The legislature is more evenly divided than it has been in years, and legislators must begin considering what may be eventually thousands of bills to implement the new state constitution.

Sports

AFC Championship Baltimore 27, Oakland 17

NFC Championship Dallas 17, San Francisco 10

The Weather

The Northwest suburbs were hard hit by the Sunday snow which swept the Midwest. Up to eight inches fell on parts of the suburbs before rain began to mix with the snow in the evening. Heavy drifts and hard-packed snow made driving hazardous, and snow removal crews seemed generally caught by surprise. More than 100 accidents were reported in the afternoon alone, and expressway traffic was at a standstill. Driving is expected to continue risky this morning. with long delays probably for cars and buses. No problems are anticipated in morning train schedules, though there may be slight delays on the Chicago and North Western.

Around the nation, these temperatures:

	High	Low
Atlanta	56	28
Denver	23	17
Houston	68	55
Los Angeles	60	50
Miami Beach	70	55
Minneapolis		4
New York City	35	23
Phoenix	60	36
Seattle		29
Washington, D.C		20
•		

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It Started With Charm Class

Mom Fashioned Her Success

There's a genuine "cover girl" living

She's 15-year-old Cathy Leonard, a Wheeling High School freshman who recently started modeling part-time for various Chicago-area firms

Blond, blue-eyed Cathy recently completed an assignment for the Singer Sewing Co. Her picture will be on the cover of the spring issue of the Singer Visual Education Catalog, a catalog for teachers describing various educational services offered by the Singer Co.

Cathy was introduced to modeling last

Junior High in Wheeling, when her mother enrolled her in a modeling and charm class offered by Montgomery Wards in the Randhurst Shopping Center.

"I DIDN'T HAVE anything to do with My mother just signed me up," the petite high-schooler recalled. taught us about using make-up, how to stand and walk, and then, at the end of the course, we put on a fashion show."

A short time after completing the course, Cathy was contacted by a model locating service.

"I don't know how they got my name.

But they asked me to come in and have year as an eighth grader at Jack London - some pictures taken. I guess they liked

Fire Rate Drops No Benefit Seen

has dropped, but not enough to reduce insurance premiums to village residents, according to Wayne Winter, Buffalo Grove fire chief.

The rating is used by insurance companies in computing how much village residents must pay in annual premiums for fire insurance. The lower the rating, the less residents have to pay in pre-

The Illinois Rating and Inspection Bureau visited the village in August and inspected all public services to determine the rating. Their report with the new rating was made public only recently The rating was lowered from eight to seven

A survey of surrounding towns shows that Wheeling has a class six rating and Arlington Heights a class five rating.

Winter had hoped that the rating would drop to six. "But then we checked and found that no one goes down two points

at a time." he said. The one point drop in the rating will not affect the insurance rates as expected. "A class six rating would mean some savings. I don't know exactly how much," the chief said.

"There may be some things we can do

Buffalo Grove's fire insurance rating to allow the rating to drop to six. We're certainly going to try our hardest to get the rating down. But we can become very good and still not get there (to a six rating) since the rating is the total of the

evaluation of all public services," Winter

THE CHIEF SAID that fire protection is 30 per cent of the total rating, while the water supply and availability of hydrants accounts for 34 per cent on the rating scale. Other factors in determining the rating are police protection and building codes, Winter said.

Winter said the rating could be lower if the village was served by one fire department. Currently, the area in the village north of Checker Road is served by the Long Grove Fire Protection District.

"The inspectors evaluate fire protection on the basis of the whole town, rather than by fire protection districts," the

Winter added that the Buffalo Grove Fire Department has agreed to send one fire truck and five men on calls to the section of the village served by the Long Grove Fire Protection District. The arrangement enabled the rating to drop, Winter said.

would send my name to companies in the area that were looking for teen-age models," she said.

Cathy was not asked to model for nearly a year after registering with the agency. Then a few months ago she was contacted for an assignment. Now she averages about one modeling assignment a month.

Sometimes her assignments come during school hours and in those cases she receives special permission to leave

"GENERALLY EACH assignment takes about an hour, but they can have you come back again and again until they're satisfied with the pictures," she

There are numerous things that can go wrong, she added.

"The first time I went in for the Singer picture my face broke out and the picture had to be done over. Then I was to model lingerie, but some didn't fit, so I couldn't finish the ad. Those who model clothes have to be a perfect size, since they don't alter clothes if they don't fit."

Cathy's next assignment, scheduled for sometime next month, is as a model of

bowling clothes. The young model is very modest about her part-time occupation.

"Really I think there are a lot of girls who are better looking than me. When I look through catalogs and see all the models, I can't understand why anyone would pick me," she stated.

CATHY'S FAMILY is pleased with her part-time career, said her mother, Mrs. Ronald Leonard.

"I enrolled Cathy in the Ward's class because she tended to be self-conscious and I thought it would give her some poise and confidence. And in the past year she has gained a lot of confidence. There's been tremendous improvement, she said.

Mrs. Leonard added, "Cathy's older brother (Daniel, a senior at Wheeling High) hasn't said too much, but her younger brother (11 year old David) is jealous of the money she's making. She earns about \$25 an hour, "and he tells me he'd like to make some money too." Cathy said she would like to become a full-time professional model after gradu-

ating from high school. "I really love it. It never tires me, I



signments was used by Cathy Leonard, 15, of Wheeling to purchase Christmas gifts this year. The Wheel-

MONEY EARNED from modeling as- ing High School student hopes to become a full-time model after gradu-

Arrest 2 On **Drug Charges**

Two Prospect Heights youths were arrested by Buffalo Grove Police on drug

Arrested were Gary A. McQueen, 17, of 902 Camp McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights and Richard D. Hay, 18, of 15 E. Leon Ln., Prospect Heights.

The youths were arrested last Wednesday when a Buffalo Grove policemen stopped them for not having a front license plate on a car in which they were

Police said a passenger in the rear seat of the car threw a pipe and a plastic bag out of the window after the car had been stopped by police.

Four youths were in the car, police

After searching the car police said they found four cans of beer, and a plastic pill bottle containing three pills which were tentatively identified as amphetamines.

A plastic bag containing what police said appeared to be marijuana and a pipe which has been thrown from the car

window were also recovered by police. Police charged Hay with possession of alcoholic beverages by a minor and un-

lawful possession of dangerous drugs. McQueen was charged with unlawful possession of narcotic drugs. The youths will be tried on the charges Jan. 26 in Arlington Heights District Court.

3 Scouts Reach Rank Of Eagle

Three members of Boy Scout Troop 341 were promoted to the rank of Eagle Scout in ceremonies held in the Buffalo Grove Municipal Building recently.

Promoted were: Vincent Mastandrea. 15, of 114 Golfview Ter., Buffalo Grove; Kevin Kastens, 15, of 450 Haben Ln., Wheeling; and David Lahti, 14, of 273 Raupp Blvd., in Buffalo Grove. All three are students at Wheeling High School.

To earn the rank, Mastandrea built a storage shed for the Kingswood Methodist Church in Buffalo Grove. Kastens laid out a tree identification trail at Boy Scout Camp Dan Beard in Wheeling.

Lahti painted the dugouts at the Emmerich Park baseball field in Buffalo

A HOUSE WITHOUT WINDOWS is one of the "dan- have demolished. The house is located at 320 N. 12th gerous buildings" Wheeling officials are seeking to St. in an area recently annexed to the village.

Plan Demolition Suits

A village program to remove or to have repaired potentially dangerous buildings has led to plans to file demolition suits against owners of two pieces of property on N. 12th St. in Wheeling.

Owners of a variety of properties, some on Dundec Road, another on Fifth Street and one in Dunhurst subdivision have been receiving notices to bring the buildings on their property up to building code standards.

Village Clerk Evelyn Diens explained that some of the owners have begun work to remove dangerous conditions on their property

Others, such as the owners of the two pieces of property on 12th Street, have not responded to notices from the village, she said.

The village is beginning demolition proceedings on the property at 341 N 12th St. because of "dilapidated sheds on the property, furniture cans and auto parts strewn about, a cement foundation on the property filled with burned appliances, and a junk truck on the proper-

The second piece of property, at 320 N. 12th St., "has most of its doors and windows missing, the outside walls are in extremely poor condition, and there is old furniture and a mattress inside the house," village officials say

Village Atty. Paul Hamer said he had not filed the suits against the property owners but planned to do so soon.

Village Board To Act On Zoning Requests

Wheeling's village board will meet tonight to act on a variety of zoning requests and for a closed session on per-

Among the items on the 8:30 pm meeting agenda are zoning board of appeals recommendations for property on Selon Court, north of Hintz Road, and property at 54 W Hintz Rd.

An ordinance rezoning property for Sandpebble Walk second addition, near Palatine and Wheeling Roads, will also be considered.

Candidates To Go On Ballot In Order of Filing

Candidates who want to be at the top of the ballot next spring should get to the municipal building this morning.

Evelyn Diens, village clerk, will begin accepting petitions from candidates at 8 a.m. today, and plans to list candidates on the ballot in the order in which they file for election.

Filing for the April 20 election will end

Mrs. Diens said three people have picked up copies of the petition forms so far. Additional forms are available from the clerk's office along with filing information.

Four trustee posts on the village board will be up for election. Three seats now occupied by Peter Egan, John Koeppen, and Ira Bird will be open for four-year terms.

A fourth seat now held by appointed trustee Ronald Bruhn will be open for the remaining two years of William Hart's term.

AN ABANDONED TRUCK is among file demolition proceedings on the the discarded items on a lot at 341 N. 12th St. The Village is going to

Two Hearings Slated

A plan commission hearing and zoning also seeking a special use to allow an

commission will hold hearings to consider adoption of the National Building Code, 1967 edition, as part of the village building regulations.

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Man, Wife, Daughter And 12 'Yorkies'

Gone To The Dogs.

by BETSY BROOKER

When Dorothy Naegele leaves a restaurant she asks for a dozen "doggie" bags, not just one

She lives with her husband and daughter and a houseful of Yorkshire Terriers in Prospect Heights. Five of the "Yorkies ' are champions. It is Dorothy's business to raise and

train champion dogs. She has loved animals since she was a small girl growing up in Des Plaines with dogs and horses for pets. That love is contagious. Her husband and her two daughters have grown to love animals too. When the girls were babies, they had a German Shepherd for

know when they had wet diapers, or something else that was wrong," said Now the girls are diapering their own children, and the German Shepherd has been replaced by several generations of

a babysitter, "The dog always let me

THE NAEGELE'S split level home vibrates daily with a chorus of barks, set off in spurts. The barks originate from every floor of the house. Dorothy can identify each dog by the sound of its bark. "It is easy to tell them apart. They are like children. Each has his own personality and each is just as dear."

"Raising Yorkies is like eating popcorn," said Dorothy. "The more you have, the more you want." They are dainty, bundles of energy

with long, silky coats. They race about the Naegele's house in packs of three or four, looking like little balls of fur. Whether they room in the basement or

in the bedroom, every "Yorky" is taken from his pen for a daily run in the living room. Every other day each Yorky is groomed by Dorothy. It sounds like a big project . . . grooming and exercising so many dogs. But it

is easy for Dorothy. She has it all worked out in a schedule. THE DOGS THAT are not appearing in the ring are given shorter shifts with Dorothy because they require less attention. But the show dogs, the champions,

have to be taught to obey commands. The grooming of the show dogs is a much more serious matter too. Dorothy said it takes her about four hours to groom a show dog. Her three-time chamion "Mazel Tov" has to have its long hair wrapped up in strips of wax paper

so that it doesn't break off. Mazel Tov just won a third championship in November, in Bermuda. "I always know when we are in for a big win. I just look at my husband outside of the ring and if he is drained white, I know we are going to win."

IN ADDITION to the training and other preparations, going to dog shows means traveling to places like Bermuda and England. And it means getting dozens of cards at Christmas from owners of show dogs all over the world.

Dog shows are not profit-making ventures according to Dorothy. "It is very expensive. You have traveling costs and entry costs and vet bills. We are always in the red.'

While the Naegeles may not have a lot of cash to show for their wins, they do have a breakfront filled with almost 200 trophies. The trophies, mostly silver, range from plates and bowls to pitchers and cigarette lighters. There are so many Dorothy can't keep them polished. "Once in a while I will pick up one and polish off the tarnish, but I can't get to them all."

More important than the trophies to the Naegeles is the personal satisfaction. 'Our reward is the sport of finishing off a champion. When I get a win, I know that I made that win. "Animals serve a very good purpose in

life. They have a lot to teach us. And you get so much love back from them." Dorothy said she will never lose her interest in dogs. "I can't help but be involved with them . . . I want to have bigger and better champions."

board of appeals hearing have been slated for later this month in Wheeling.

At 7 p.m. Jan. 19 the zoning board of appeals will consider rezoning property at 701 N. Wolf Rd. from restricted industrial district zoning to general industrial district zoning. The property owner is

equipment rental service on the proper-At 7:30 p.m. Jan. 21 the village plan



TODAY: Snow expected to become mixed with sleet and rain, with winds gusting up to 35 miles per hour and up to a foot of snow accumulating in the northwest suburbs. High in mid-30s.

94th Year---33

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Monday, January 4, 1971

3 sections,

36 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week - 10c a copy

Fingers Are Crossed For Status Quo Here

by TOM ROBB

On the surface, Palatine will change little during 1971-72. It will be a year of holding the status quo.

Since most changes in the village cost money, they will be limited. Palatine, like the rest of the nation, is feeling the pinch of higher prices and tighter pay schedules.

Mayor John L. Moodie, for example, said "the 1971-72 budget will be higher than last year's, but what isn't nowa-

Residents can expect a hike in their water bills this year to pay for an improved water system, and can expect to see Palatine's budget go up only to meet nation-wide increases.

"BUT WE ARE going to try and maintain a level of economic security as a village in the same way most individuals are trying to do," said Village Mgr. Bertaon G. Braun.

"The mood of the people certainly isn't one to hear about more taxation," he

But residents probably are interested in hearing about some of the changes which are in store during the next 12

Mayor Moodie sees the coming year as one in which many long-standing issues in Palatine will begin to materialize.

Few of these changes will be detected by the naked eye, but the seeds for considerable change have been planted and the months ahead will be spent nurturing that growth.

Transportation is most likely going to a focal point for village officials and residents alike during 1971.

THE NEW TRAIN depot will be completed and opened during the coming months, state highway officials could begin and finish construction on Palatine Road from Rte. 53 to Community Park, and the same people will be moving to finalize plans for major reconstruction of

Homeowners in the Palanois Park of Palatine are taking steps to oppose Illi-

nois Division of Highway improvements

Hundreds of residents living between

U.S. 14. Robbwing Road and Lincoln

Street are being asked to sign a petition

to block or delay the widening of Pala-

tine Road - which bisects the subdivi-

Glenn Quade, one of many residents

who attended a meeting earlier this week

to discuss the proposal, said several per-

sons are now circulating petitions to ac-

-Express the resident's dissatisfaction

-Stop the state highway department

with the road plans, possibly delaying,

from holding a public hearing on the

matter at 10 a.m. on Jan. 21, in order to

schedule a time which is more con-

The highway department's plans for

Palatine Road concern that stretch be-

tween Winston Drive and Northwest

WINSTON PARK residents have al-

ready voiced their objection to the plan.

particularly several homeowners at the

Winston Drive and Palatine Road inter-

section who will probably have their

property condemned by the state.

venient for most of the people to attend.

altering or blocking construction.

planned for Palatine Road.

complish two things:

Highway.

Opposition To Road Work?

Northwest Highway as it cuts through Palatine.

Moving the depot, "will have a terrific impact on traffic in the village," Moodie said. Accordingly, engineers will, within the next few weeks, submit plans for the widening of Colfax Street from Smith Street to Wanda Road.

And going west on Colfax Street from the depot, workmen will be putting the finishing touches on the new village post office during 1971.

Another improvement residents can expect to witness during 1971 is the construction of a new culvert where Salt Creek passes beneath the Chicago and North Western Ry, track at Arlington

John Guillou, head of the Illinois Division of Waterways, said the work will be done this year. Moodie said it will cut back sharply on the amount of flooding upstream, particularly in Winston Park.

Another flood area, the southeast section of Palatine, could be corrected if residents in the area are willing to bear a special assessment. Braun, Moodie and others are still waiting for a response on the proposal.

AS STEPS WILL BE taken to gear up for spring floods, others will be taken to make ready for the April, 1972, village elections.

At this time, three non-incumbents on the GOP slate will compete against three incumbents running as an independent party. Mayor Moodie said he will support the incumbents and that there is an old

"Nothing during the four or five months preceding elections ever seems to make any sense. This year won't be too much different."

Whatever the outcome of the April election, trustees will have to busy themselves with several other issues which, many believe, are long overdue in reach-

ing a conclusion. High on the list is the development of

Between Rohlwing Road and the high-

way, however, the preliminary plans

show that Palatine Road will be widened

approximately eight feet on each side to

allow for the construction of a 16-foot

The median will also serve as a left-

turn barrier at three out of the five side

streets feeding onto Palatine Road be-

tween Rohlwing and the highway, caus-

ing traffic to be re-routed through the

interior of the neighborhood to get at an

Although it is not known how many

people have signed the petition yet, its

major complaint is that the proposed im-

provements are "an economic waste of

the taxpayers' money by requiring re-

placement of a four-lane concrete street

The undersigned also say it will endan-

ger children and other pedestrians in the

area by requiring them to cross a wider

road and by moving the road within sev-

RESIDENTS ALSO said the new plan

will create traffic congestion at the Ash-

land and Elmwood entrances to Palatine

Road - the two intersections where both

The left turn barriers will furthermore

create difficulties for emergency vehicles

such as fire trucks and ambulances, the

en feet of the sidewalk on each side.

left and right turns will be allowed.

ingress which allows left turns.

that is in excellent condition."

wide median strip.

Pebble Creek Golf Course, which has been bandled back and forth for nearly five years.

Early in the year the board should come to a decision as to whether or not the 66-acre tract will or will not be an-

nexed. IF THE LAND IS annexed, Sellergren Inc. will break ground this year for four, 12 or 13, story apartment buildings which will bump the Suburban National Bank off the hill as king of the high-rise build-

ings in Palatine. Work will also begin on another project this year which will change the complexion of the village's skyline. Baybrook developers are expected to start construction on several six-story buildings on Palatine Road.

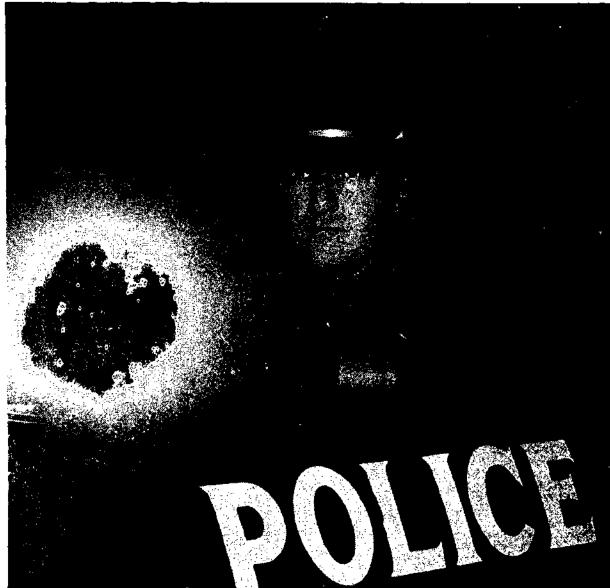
It is also likely that the developers of K-Mart could start building a new commercial complex on a 15-acre site at Baldwin and Hicks Roads.

In the area of industry, neither Moodie nor Braun could see any large-scale developments coming into Palatine during 1971. Nor could they predict the annexation of any large portions of land during

the coming year.

AND UNTIL THESE and other developments are completed Moodie sees the growth rate to continue at about 1,500 more people during 1971.

On the other hand, the new village vehicle stickers seems to sum up the direction Palatine is heading. The stickers contain the ecology emblem, showing a concern for the environment and sporting the slogan: "Earth Day Every Day." Last year's slogan, now gone, read: "Palatine — A real home town."



The holiday season means extra vigilance for police in looking out for the drunken driver.

Holidays Are Over...

lr. Driver: Did You Kill?

by BRAD BREKKE

"I can handle it." "I drive better when I'm high."

"Just one more drink." Every holiday has its share of drunken

A special kind of guy, he's the only man in town who can kill you and get

away with it. Usually a respectable person, he can be a social drinker boozing it up at a New Year's Eve party, or an alcoholic who is sick and unable to control his

He shouldn't be behind the wheel, but too often he is.

About 70 per cent of the nation's 107 million licensed drivers drink and drive, at least occasionally. More than 6 million of them are alcoholics and of these, 80 per cent still have a valid driver's li-

Holidays are happy occasions for most people, but for a few they spell trouble. Tragedy, you see, doesn't take a holiday on the highways.

Of all the highway fatalities, at least half involved alcohol.

Every year a calculated number of Americans are killed in traffic accidents. But telling people a certain number of them will make fatal mistakes hasn't done much good.

They prefer to believe it can't happen to them. Until it does. And then it's too

An estimated 500 persons were ex-

pected to be injured.

en driver off the road, but it isn't easy. And convictions aren't easy either. When he's charged, he's at his worst. By the time he comes before a judge, he's on his best behavior and there's quite a differ-

Many persons in the Chicago area elected to stay home this New Year's Eve because of a recommendation made by a Chicago District Court judge that all drunken drivers charged between Dec. 18 and Jan. 2 spend a week in jail and have their driver's licenses revoked for a year.

This week in jail scared them, not the chance of death.

People won't stop drinking, nor will they leave their cars parked if they do. But if they learned to control their drinking so that they suffered no negative effects, it would save 25,000 lives a year.

Many people have a misguided idea that a few belts won't affect their driving ability. But it will slow their reaction time by 15 per cent, and they are 25 times more likely to have an accident than when they are sober. It is estimated that one of every 50 drivers on the road is drunk

THE KEY TO THE relationship between drinking and driving is time. You should allow one hour before attempting to drive for each drink you take. A

pected to lose their lives on the highway drunken driver has a false sense of con-drunk and thinks he's sober that's the this New Year's, and 23,000 were ex- fidence and endangers himself and oth- real threat. The guy who's smashed and ers. And it is up to him and his passen weaving down the road at 10 miles an POLICE ARE trying to get the drunk- gers to make sure he's sober enough to hour is not much of a problem.

> Only time will eliminate alcohol from the body. Coffee and cold showers make you more alert, but not sober. And you can get just as drunk on beer as from shots of whisky.

In Mount Prospect, Chief Newell Esmond said his police department would treat drunken drivers the same as always. They will be arrested and charged.

"They can do just as much damage on New Year's Eve as on a slow day in May. If a person is incapacitated, we'll make an effort to get him home. The problems we've had with drunken drivers in past years haven't been with local people, but with passing motorists.

The bars are going to be open to 4 a.m. this New Year's Eve, but there aren't that many in town. That seven days in jail business for drunken drivers is for Chicago, not the suburbs, from what I hear." he said.

ROBERT CENTNER, Palatine police chief, said he is not expecting any spe-cial drunken driving problems during the holidays and that if a man is found under the influence and driving, he will be charged.

M. O. Horcher, Wheeling police chief, is not expecting any unusual traffic problems either over the holidays.

"But remember, it's the guy who's

"The other guy is. He thinks just because he's not down on all fours he's able to drive, and he isn't. "Time is of essence in sobering up.

Coffee will fill you up, but it takes time to get sober. We have a lot of people passing through this town. Most of our problems along this line are with them. "The best way to party is to eat and

drink and take it easy. If an average guy, 150 pounds and 5 feet 8 inches tall, drinks six highballs of 80 proof whisky in two hours, he'll be legally drunk. 'But there are many factors that can

alter this one way or the other. It depends on whether or not he's had his meals, enough sleep, is under unusual stress, has good health and so on. "But again, it's usually the guy who

thinks he's sober that is the real threat

on our highways. His reaction time is slowed, his judgment is poor and he might run into another car before he even sees it. "It's up to the person and his passen-

gers to make sure he's sober. Sometimes it's hard to tell a driver he's had too much to dirnk. "He gets loud and abusive. If he does,

punch him in the mouth. We'd much rather be called out for a family fight than a highway death due to drunken driving," said Horcher.

This Morning In Brief

petition says.

The World

Middle East peace talks, suspended since last September, are expected to resume this week under United Nations supervision. Both the Israeli and Egyptian U.N. delegates are expected in New York today . . . A tense situation continues, with Arab guerrillas in Lebanon shelling an Israeli border town, and guerrillagoverment clashes reported in Jordan.

British sports officials are meeting to discuss safety provisions for spectators in soccer and other stadiums. The action came after the worst disaster in Britain's sports history, with almost 70 persons dead and more than 200 injured in a massive pileup of fans at the end of a soccer match in Glasgow.

The Nation

The first hijacking of 1971 took place early Sunday over Tampa when two armed men, accompanied by their wives and four small children, forced a Nationat Airlines DC-8 to Havana. The plane with 89 passengers and eight crew members returned to Miami after a four-hour layover in Havana.

AFL-CIO President George Meany said Sunday the Nixon Administration's "economic game plan has failed completely," adding that its second year was "even worse" than the first. He was sharply critical of domestic policies but said the AFL-CIO would accept wage and price controls if the President decided they

were needed and if wage restraints covered all types of income.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said Sunday he is accused of dividing the country because he is "the foremost articulator of the destruction of liberal dogma at the moment, and there are reflexes to attack the source of the heresy. I happen to be it."

President Nixon returned to the White House Sunday after spending the New Year weekend at Camp David, Md., where he signed bills passed in the last days of the 91st Congress and worked on his forthcoming State of the Union Ad-

The War

U.S. government officials are evaluating to see if there is anything new in a New Year's declaration from the Viet

Cong. The message said the Viet Cong would agree to a cease-fire with the United States if all American and other foreign troops were withdrawn from South Vietnam. On the surface, it is regarded as another push for unilateral American withdrawal.

The State

The 77th General Assembly convenes this Wednesday in Springfield, facing both political uncertainty and enormous challenge. The legislature is more evenly divided than it has been in years, and legislators must begin considering what may be eventually thousands of bills to implement the new state constitution.

> Sports AFC Championship

NFC Championship Dallas 17, San Francisco 10

The Weather

The Northwest suburbs were hard hit by the Sunday snow which swept the Midwest. Up to eight inches fell on parts of the suburbs before rain began to mix with the snow in the evening. Heavy drifts and hard-packed snow made driving hazardous, and snow removal crews seemed generally caught by surprise. More than 100 accidents were reported in the afternoon alone, and expressway traffic was at a standstill. Driving is expected to continue risky this morning, with long delays probably for cars and buses. No problems are anticipated in morning train schedules, though there may be slight delays on the Chicago and

North Western. Around the nation, these temperatures:

																	Low
Atlanta								,			,					. 56	28
Denver														,	,	23	17
Houston																	55
Los Ange	eles				,											.60	50
Miami E	Beacl	h														.70	55
Minneap																	4
New Yor	k Ci	tv													_	.35	23
Phoenix																	36
Seattle																	29
Washing																	20
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Baltimore 27, Oakland 17

Farewell To Mailman Stamped First Class

by MARGE FERROLI

Dogs along Jay Lane in Rolling Meadows will have to find themselves a new leg to chew on in less than one week. The familiar blue-clad figure who has

Blackboard

Mini-Courses Offer Range Of Subjects

by JIM HODL

If you're old enough to remember "Cactus Jack" Garner, the Tucker Torpedo, and Benny Goodman's band, you are probably out of touch with what young people want in an education today.

Today, students are no longer interested in going to a school, sitting in a classroom and listening to a teacher talk about something he doesn't care about. Students want to learn about things they are interested in.

This is what the collection of 46 minicourses that will begin today at Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows for two weeks hopes to accomplish. Sacred Heart pupils are being offered courses ranging from academic subjects like literature to non-academic subjects like obscenity.

"THESE mini-courses are an attempt to zero in on a particular area of interest." said Sacred Heart principal Len Baenan. "They will allow a student greater variety and depth in things they are interested in.

Mini-courses are actually an extension of the "free school" idea in vogue at many universities. Many years ago, students at the University of California de-cided they wanted to be educated in subjects other than the cut-and-dried material they were getting from their professors. The results of their work ended up with a "free school" where they could take courses in art, music, literature and politics the university wouldn't offer for credit

At Southern Illinois University, the free school offers courses in guitar, Tolkien, liberal politics, the philosophy of life (ecology) and a sensitivity "rap"

At Sacred Heart, this kieu was altered into a two week format to be taught by professional teachers. Many good and interesting courses are offered during the two weeks the mini-courses program is

JUST ABOUT ALL of the courses fit into some area of studies offered at a college.

One course, "Education: Society's Baby," will offer the evolution of the American educational system. "Creative Writing" will instruct students in the various forms of writing they are interested in "Pop Music in the 60's" will explore an area of modern American cul-

For art students, there are courses like "Ceramics" and for future secretaries there is a course titled "Electric Typewriting " Future members of the garment industry can take courses in sew-

Despite what the people who voted against the 18 year old vote on Con-Con think, today's students know just as much about world and local politics as their parents. Thus, a course in politics titled "Political Forum" is offered. Stutients will get to meet people who are connected with the functioning of govern-

ONE COURSE takes students to Quebec to learn French as well as French Canadian culture. Another takes students to New York to learn about urban affairs. In both cases, students are taken out of the stuffy atmosphere of classrooms and their environment.

There are some people who will say that if the educational system was good for them it will be good for the young of today However, these people are out of touch with what the young want out of

Changes that are in line with what the young want are being made at Sacred Heart of Mary High School. The school is making education a bit more exciting, even if it is only for two weeks out of the year. And this excitement can be refreshing for students, killing boredom built up in the previous months, and carried over to classes in the second semes-

It is an improvement that should be car and out by high schools everywhere.

MISSED PAPER? Call by 10 at. etc. and we'll deliver pronto! i live in Arlington Heights loffman Estates - Rolling Meadaws Palatine - Inverness - Schaumburg Elk Grove - Hanover Park - Bartlet Dial 394.0110 If you live in Prospect Heights Mt. Prospect - Wheeling - Bulfolo Grave Dial 255-4400 Dial 297-4434

been delivering letters down the same street for the past 10 years will make his last mail carry in the city Thursday. Edward Strauss, U.S. mailman, will then be on his way to an easier side of life under a warm Florida sun.

Neighbors living on Jay between Grouse and Central gathered last week in the basement of Mrs. Jerry Placek's home to wish their mailman a farewell

From the Library

By the staff of the Palatine Public Li-

Was World War I flying ace Baron Von

Richtofen really shot down by ground

fire rather than an Allied air ace? Dale

M. Titler presents his proof in "The Day

the Red Baron Died," one of many new books at the Palatine Public Library this

One new book called "Contempt" con-

tains a transcript of the contempt cita-

tions, sentences and responses of the Chi-

cago Conspiracy 8 minus one and their

lawyers. This book has a forward by for-

Hans J. Morganthau, the famous schol-

ar, writer and activist from the Univer-

sity of Chicago writes a series of essays

in a books titled "Truth and Power." It

is about the decade of the 1960s. A fa-

mous fighting aircraft is the subject of

William N. Hess' "Fighting Mustang:

Lyndon Johnson's cabinet and their de-

liberations and decisions concerning war

and peace are the subject of "The Tues-

"A CROWN FOR ELIZABETII" by Mary M. Luke is a study of English King

Henry VIII as a father. The years 1536 to

1558 are chronicled, tracing Queen Eliza-

beth I's early childhood in a period of

turmoil to the time she was in line to

Christopher Hibbert. Photographs, paint-

ings, drawings and maps add to telling

the story of the British metropolis.

"Founders and Frontiersmen" by the U.

S. Department of the Interior tells of the

historical places commemorating Amer-

ica's early nationhood and westward

Paul Bohannan is author of "Divorce

and After" analyzing the emotional and

social problems created by divorce.

'Please Touch" by Jane Howard is a

guided tour of the human potential move-

Former Pres. James Garfield is writ-

ten about in "Garfield of Ohio" by John

M. Taylor, The presidents and their oth-

er halves are written about in John Ed-

ward Weems' "Profiles and Portraits of

American Presidents and Their Wives

Palatine National

year history.

plus up to \$1 million.

garage on Monday.

on local garages.

and the youth officer.

To Transfer Funds

voted by the board into bank surplus.

Merchandise Stolen

Missing from his garage on Monday.

MAKE

PADDOCK **PUBLICATIONS**

DAILY LIFE

PART OF YOUR

movement from 1783 to 1828.

"London" is the biography of city by

mer Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clerk.

The Chronicle of the P-51.

become queen.

The Red Baron

in a surprise party. Although some of the

'You know, I could always tell when you went on vacation each year," one resident told Strauss. "I'd begin to get letters in my mailbox addressed to Eagle or Bluebird Lanes, That never happened

people there had never formally met one another, they all had one thing in common - the same friendly mailman.

when you delivered on the route."

IN NEW FICTION books, the Arab-Israli war is the setting for Leslie Thomas'

"Come to the War." This novel deals

with love and war in Israel and will

make interesting reading for women. An-

other novel for women is "But Not For

Love" by Elizabeth Savage." It is a trag-

Alexander Fullerton is author of "The

Executives," a novel about international

executives and their business ventures.

It is written in good taste. "The Widow"

by Edward Mannix is a story about a 54-

year-old woman who is learning to adjust

"Baldur's Gate" is a long novel by Eleanor Clark dealing with an interesting

character called Eva. It is set in Con-

necticut in the 1950s. "The Gold in the

Glass' by Virginia Chaquet is an unusual

story told in an unusual manner dealing

with an eccentric old lady who is just

Storm" is a novel based on true facts

sinking of an Allied ship whose captain is

from World War II. It deals with the

posthumously honored by Germany.

Larry Forrester's "Battle of the April

ic tale of the Hollister family.

to widowhood.

"DELIVERIES WERE always good when you carried the mail," another neighbor said. "Except when you brought me my tax bills."

While the neighbors chatted about Strauss' years of service and the service they could expect from his successor, the guest of honor opened some farewell gifts presented to him. Although he appreciated the gold monogrammed tie clip and the envelope of money offered to make his move a little easier, he seemed to best enjoy his gift of a small toy mailbox painted in the traditional postal col-

Strauss has been planning his move to Florida for years, having purchased some acreage of land near the Gulf of Mexico a while back. He contracted to have a house built on the land which he expects to be ready for him when he ar-

"IT'S JUST ME, my wife and my dog that will be going," he told the group of Jay Lane residents. "I can't take this snow and ice up here much longer."

His leaving Rolling Meadows, however, will not mark the end of his mail delivering days. He's still 10 years shy of retirement and he hopes to continue his profession while a Florida resident.

During his 10 years serving the area, Strauss learned the quickest and most efficient ways of handling his job. Faced each day with a 12 and one-half mile mail route, Strauss said he managed to cut the mileage down to about eight by cutting across the front lawns of his cus-

"This is a good neighborhood," he told his friends. "I'll think of you all a lot, especially when I hear the snow is four feet deep in Chicago and I'm sitting in

Community Calendar

-Rotary Club of Palatine meeting, 12:15

p.m. at Uncle Andy's Cow Palace. Salt Creek Rural Park District board meeting, 8 p.m. at the park district of-

-Rolling Meadows Boys Baseball Association meeting, 8 p.m. at the city fire

-International Order of Job's Daughters meeting, Bethel 107, 7 p.m. at Masonic

-Palatine Township Board of Auditors meeting, 8 p.m. at Town Hall. -Palatine Village Board meeting, 8 p.m. at Village Hall.

TUESDAY, JAN. 5 -Palatine Plan Commission meeting, 8

p.m. at Village Hall. Palatine Kiwanis meeting, 6:30 p.m. at

Uncle Andy's. -Rolling Meadows Library Board meet-

ing, 8:30 p.m. at the library. WEDNESDAY, JAN, 6

-Rolling Meadows Plan Commission meetting, 8 p.m. at city hall.

-Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club meeting, 10:30 a.m. at city hall. -Fremd Booster Club meeting, 8 p.m. at Fremd High School.

-Four Acres Women's American ORTs meeting., 7:30 p.m. at the Jack London School, Wheeling. THURSDAY, JAN. 7

-Palatine Lion's Club meeting, 7 p.m. at

Uncle Andy's. -St. Colette School board of education meeting, 8 p.m. at the school library.

SATURDAY, JAN. 9 -Bucks and Does Square Dance Club meeeting, 8 to 11 p.m. at Dempster Junior High School, Mount Prospect.

4-H Headliners Club meeting, 1 to 3 p.m. at 2402 Maple Ln

MAILMAN EDWARD Strauss enjoyed

ris surprise party thrown for him last week by neighbors along Jay Lane. After almost 10 years of service, he'll soon leave for Florida.

Their Home Has 'Gone To Dogs,

by BETSY BROOKER

When Dorothy Naegele leaves a restaurant she asks for a dozen "doggie" bags, not fust one.

She lives with her husband and daughter and a houseful of Yorkshire Terriers in Prospect Heights. Five of the "Yorkies'' are champions,

It is Dorothy's business to raise and train champion dogs. She has loved animals since she was a small girl growing up in Des Plaines with dogs and horses

That love is contagious Her husband and her two daughters have grown to love animals too. When the girls were babies, they had a German Shepherd for a babysitter. "The dog always let me know when they had wet diapers, or something else that was wrong Dorothy.

Now the girls are diapering their own room. Every other day each Yorky is

children, and the German Shepherd has been replaced by several generations of "Yorkies

THE NAEGELE'S split level home vibrates daily with a chorus of barks, set off in spurts. The barks originate from every floor of the house Dorothy can identify each dog by the sound of its bark. "It is easy to tell them apart. They are like children. Each has his own personahty and each is just as dear."

"Raising Yorkies is like eating popcorn," said Dorothy. "The more you have, the more you want "

They are dainty, bundles of energy with long, silky coats. They race about the Naegele's house in packs of three or four, looking like little balls of fur.

Whether they room in the basement or the bedroom, every

groomed by Dorothy.

It sounds like a big project . grooming and exercising so many dogs. But it is easy for Dorothy. She has it all worked out in a schedule.

THE DOGS THAT are not appearing in the ring are given shorter shifts with Dorothy because they require less' attention. But the show dogs, the champions, have to be taught to obey commands.

The grooming of the show dogs is a much more serious matter too Dorothy said it takes her about four hours to groom a show dog. Her three-time champion "Mazel Tov" has to have its long hair wrapped up in strips of wax paper so that it doesn't break off.

Mazel Tov just won a third chammionship in November, in Bermuda. "I alfrom his pen for a daily run in the living I just look at my husband outside of the ring and if he is drained white, I know

we are going to win."

IN ADDITION to the training and other preparations, going to dog shows means traveling to places like Bermuda and England. And it means getting dozens of cards at Christmas from owners of show dogs all over the world.

Dog shows are not profit-making ventures according to Dorothy. "It is very expensive You have traveling costs and entry costs and vet bills. We are always in the red "

While the Naegeles may not have a lot of cash to show for their wins, they do have a breakfront filled with almost 200 trophies. The trophies, mostly silver, range from plates and bowls to pitchers and cigarette lighters. There are so many Dorothy can't keep them polished. "Once in a while I will pick up one and polish off the tarnish, but I can't get to them all '

More important than the trophies to the Naegeles is the personal satisfaction. "Our reward is the sport of finishing off a champion. When I get a win, I know that I made that win.

"Animals serve a very good purpose in life. They have a lot to teach us. And you get so much love back from them."

Dorothy said she will never lose her interest in dogs. "I can't help but be involved with them . . . I want to have bigger and better champions."

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shire Terriers in America, Canada and Bermuda. The dag's owner Dorothy Naegele, of Prospect Heights, has

"MAZEL TOY" has taken the championship for York- raised and trained five champions in the past eight

New Year A Breather For Dist. 15 Officials

by MARGE FERROLI

The new year should mean a chance for Elementary School Dist. 15 officials to catch their breath.

Although 1971-1972 enrollment is expected to increase by at least 500 students, the increase will be less than the district has experienced for the last few years. The current recession has slowed down the purchasing of houses and migration into the Palatine and Rolling Meadows area.

This slow down should give district officials a little more time to concentrate on initiating new instructional programs and curriculum changes rather than having to fight the constant battle of purchasing school sites with limited funds to accommodate future enrollment.

One of the major areas Dist, 15 plans to move into during 1971 is the field of vocational education and training, according to Frank Whiteley, Dist. 15 supeirntedent.

"We're trying to move toward a program of practical arts and home economics, primarily on the junior high level, when space and money make it possible," Whiteley said, Vocational training, through shop activities, will be emphasized in upper levels while in-class vocational education, such as instruction in balancing budgets, will be provided in lower grades.

The opening of Palatine Hills Junior High School at the Smith Street site will not only be the first Dist. 15 school to be devoted solely to seventh and eighth grade students, but will also provide space for expansion of the district's spe-

Right Wing? Maybe-'But We're Growing'

by DOUG RAY

"Call us ultra-conservative or right wing or whatever, but we are growing as a religious group, both nationally and locally'.' according to Edward T. Hill, prior of the Saint Michael the Archangel

The Catholic priory, which began conducting services in Rolling Meadows recently, believes the present liberalization of the church doctrine is doing more harm than good.

"Our Mass is in Latin and our priest is called a chaplain. We believe discipline must be brought back to the Catholic falth," Hill said.

The national order was originally called the Knights Hospitallers. Since its founding in the eleventh century, the order has grown from hospital work, and military duties to what Hill calls "protection of the true church."

In the thirteenth century the group became a religious order of the Catholic

The order disagrees with many of the changes in the national Catholic dogma in recent decades and in 1968, with the death of Pope Pius XII, broke with the church organization.

According to Hill there are several objectives of the group, including returning rightful authority back to the Pope. which he says has been removed. Other objectives of the group are to preserve the "valid" mass and "valid" sacraments, and pass on to posterity an uncorrupted Catholic heritage, Hill said.

When Pope Plus died in 1958 we lost our undisputed integrity in Catholic doctrine and liturgy." According to literature of the group, Catholicism as it was known before the Pope's death, will be upheld and defended.

According to Hill the group can exist as a part of the church because of the privileges granted in numerous Panal Buils. Once established, an order exists until the Pope closes it out himself.

Local services were first conducted at Hill's home in Rolling Meadows in September. "As the group has grown more room was needed, so now our services are held at the Jonas Salk School in the city." he said.

Priories are being formed in Naperville and the area headquarters of the group is located in Rockford.

Hill said the largest turnout for any service was this month, when about 70 persons came to a service at Salk school.

"Our group is run totally by contributions, and sometimes there is some rough going," Hill said. "We hopefully can continue and bring some discipline back to the church."

The last paragraph of a program handed out at the Dec. 13 service reveals some thinking of the group: "In Christian charity, be patient with those who scoff, who tell you that you are wrong . . . The empty seminaries, empty convents, empty schools, and fallen away members tell their own story.'

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cial education program.

Building plans for the school call for construction of a separate wing for spe-cial education instruction. Dist. 15 students currently enrolled in the Educable Mentally Handicapped program attend classes at various district schools not specially equipped for the program's instruction.

Improving and updating the language arts and reading programs of the district, perhaps the two most basic elements for development of a child, will

also be an ongoing effort for the new year, Whiteley said.

A newly developed instructional program in economics will also be field tested in 1971 in two district sixth grade classes. This program, which will emphasize the usable aspects of consumer economics, is in line with the district's intentions to increase instruction in the practical arts and may provide the district with ideas for curriculum revisions, Whiteley said.

Aside from the instructional functions

YMCA Services Will Be Varied

the Countryside YMCA this winter. Services range from swimming classes to organization of children's clubs.

Leading the list of Y programs are swimming classes. Adult swimming instructions are being offered every Monday starting at 8:15 p.m. Tiny tots can also learn to swim every Saturday for 10 weeks beginning Jan. 30. Two classes will be held beginning at 9 and 10:15 a.m.

Yellow, red and blue whale beginners swimming classes will also be offered Saturdays starting Jan. 30. Classes will begin at 9:30 and 11:15 a.m. Green whale advanced beginners classes will be held at 10:15 a.m. each Saturday as well as intermediate and advanced classes at 11:15 a.m.

ALL SWIMMING classes will be held at St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights. Cost of the lessons is \$16 for members and \$20 for non-members. Private swimming instruction will cost \$28 for members and \$35 for non-members.

Many exercise classes are being offered by the YMCA this winter. Starting Jan. 5, Women's exercise classes will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 to 11 a.m. Lessons will cost 50 cents a visit and 50 cents for babysitting. The course will run 10 weeks.

Danish exercise classes will be held every Monday at 10:45 a.m. beginning Jan. 26. This course will cost \$15 to members and \$18 for non-members. Babysitting will cost 50 cents per child per day.

Children between three and six years old can also take an exercise course on Thursdays from 9 to 10 a.m. It will start Jan. 13 and run for 10 weeks. Cost of the course is \$10 for members and \$13 for

ALL EXERCISE courses will be held at the Slade Street Firehouse.

Skiing lessons for all ages are offered by the YMCA too. Lessons will begin soon and will be held at the Fox Trails Ski Slopes

Adult ski classes will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Lessons will last an hour followed by practice time. Five lessons will be included in the registration fee of \$38 for members and \$44 for non-members.

Youth ski lessons for children seven to 17 years old will be held Wednesdays at 5 p.m. Five lessons will cost \$38 for members and \$44 for non-members. Bus transportation to Fox Trails from either the Y Leadership Center in Palatine or Barrington Hough St. School will cost \$1 per round trip

Tiny tot ski lessons for children ages three to six years will cost \$28 for members and \$34 for non-members. The lessons are set for Tuesday and Thursday

ALL EQUIPMENT for ski lessons will be provided through the registration fee. Other courses offered by the YMCA in-

clude doga for men and women. Beginning Jan. 13, the course will meet Wednesdays at 2 and 8 p.m. in the Palatine Savings and Loan. Lessons will cost \$20 for members and \$24 for non-mem-

Tiny tot gymnastics is offered to children three to six years old every Saturday at Mae Whitney School in Lake Zurich. Beginning Jan. 16, the class will meet at 9 a.m. Use of equipment is included in the fees of \$12 for members and \$16 for non-members to be assessed

Judo is offered to boys and girls in grades fourth through 12th. Lessons begin Jan. 13 and will meet every Wednesday at 4:15 p.m. in the Barrington

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Middle School. Registration fee for this course is \$12 for members and \$15 for

Bridge may be learned by beginners every Thursday at 9 a.m. while advanced bridge players may get additional knowledge of the game Thursdays at 1 p.m. Beginning Jan. 14, the classes will be held at the Palatine Savings and Loan. Lessons will cost members \$16 and nonmembers \$20.

TRAMPOLINE LESSONS are offered to boys and girls in grades four through nine on Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. in Palatine High School. Lessons will cost \$10 for members and \$13 for non-members beginning Jan. 5.

Gymnastics for sixth through 14th grade boys and girls are offered Saturdays at 9:45 a.m. at the Mae Whitney School in Lake Zurich. Beginning Jan. 14 for 12 weeks, the cost will be \$18 for members and \$22 for non-members.

For just plain fun, Countryside offers volleyball for men as an informal weekly get-together of fun and exercise. To be held Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. beginning Jan. 7, the sessions will be held at Palatine High School. To join, a fee of \$10 for Y members and \$13 for non-members will be assessed.

COUNTRYSIDE YMCA'S Men's Club dedicated to service to the Y will meet the second and fourth Saturday of a month. The club meets in the Y's Leadership Center.

Indian Guides for 1-3rd grade boys and their fathers will be meeting during the winter as will Indian Princesses for girls in grades one through three and their fathers. To join, initiation fees are \$5 for the father and \$3 for the child. An additional \$5 will be assessed if the father is not a member of the YMCA.

Arrest 2 On **Drug Charges**

Two Prospect Heights youths v rested by Buffalo Grove Police on drug charges.

Arrested were Gary A. McQueen, 17, of 902 Camp McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights and Richard D. Hay, 18, of 15 E. Leon Ln., Prospect Heights.

The youths were arrested last Wednesday when a Buffalo Grove policemen stopped them for not having a front license plate on a car in which they were

Police said a passenger in the rear seat of the car threw a pipe and a plastic bag out of the window after the car had been stopped by police.

Four youths were in the car, police

After searching the car police said they found four cans of beer, and a plastic pill bottle containing three pills which were tentatively identified as ampheta-

mines.

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A plastic bag containing what police said appeared to be marijuana and a pipe which has been thrown from the car window were also recovered by police.

Police charged Hay with possession of alcoholic beverages by a minor and unlawful possession of dangerous drugs.

McQueen was charged with unlawful possession of narcotic drugs. The youths will be tried on the charges Jan. 26 in Arlington Heights District Court.

of the school district, officials are faced with the responsibility of providing facilities for the education of all elementary school age children in the area. This requires a combination of studying areas of potential development, finances and

Two new schools, Willow Bend in Rolling Meadows and Lincoln in Palatine, will open their doors to students in 1971. Construction also will begin on Palatine Hills School. However, as Whiteley is quick to point out, the district's growth certainly will not end there.

"Much of our time is spent in long range planning and so many variables make it extremely difficult," he said. "Because the area is so volatile, all the data we collect on potential development and the decisions we reach can be invalidated with the construction of one housing project or one zoning change."

Facing the large aerial map of the district that adorns the wall of the board of education meeting room in the administration building, it's fairly obvious the greatest housing growth the district faces is in the west and north sections of Palatine Township.

Because schools are conspicuously missing from these areas, district officials have been turning their attentions to them. Although housing developments may not be placed into these areas for years, if ever, "we have to try to stay ahead of the building game," Whiteley

More immediate planning may also be affected by the financial stability of parochial schools in the area, Whiteley said. Faced with the possibility of suddenly providing educations to an additional 1,700 students, "it's kind of critical we know by spring what their situation is, so we can plan our classes for the fall."

Whiteley foresses no specific problems for the operation of the school district during the new year. The usual problems of Dist. 15 are not much different than those that occur in most other districts,

However, more than anything else Whiteley said one need has become apparent for effective functioning of the district. "Schools have to recognize the need to be accountable for their activi-

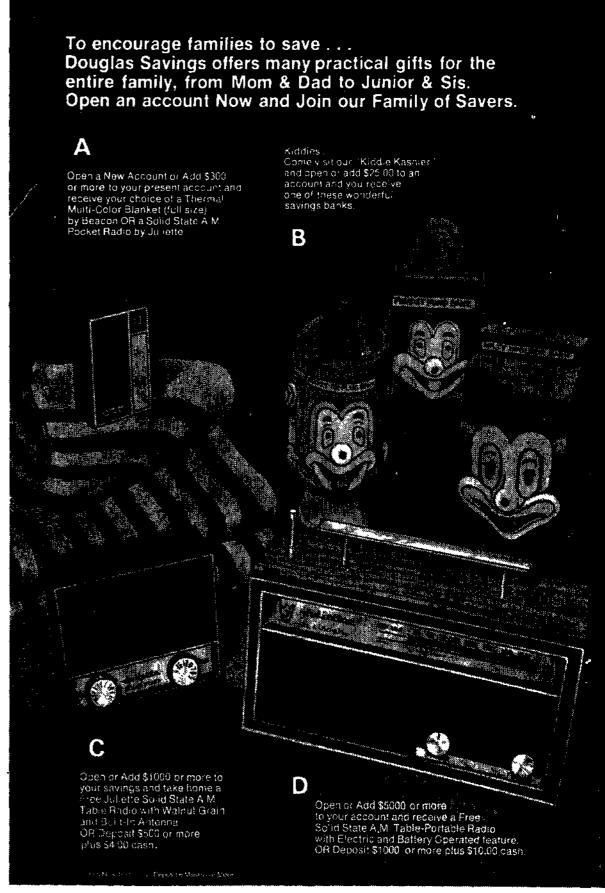


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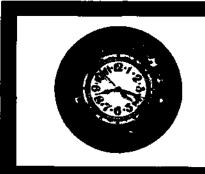
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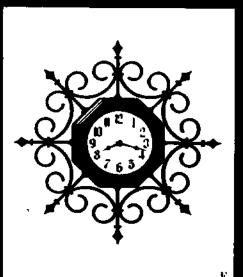
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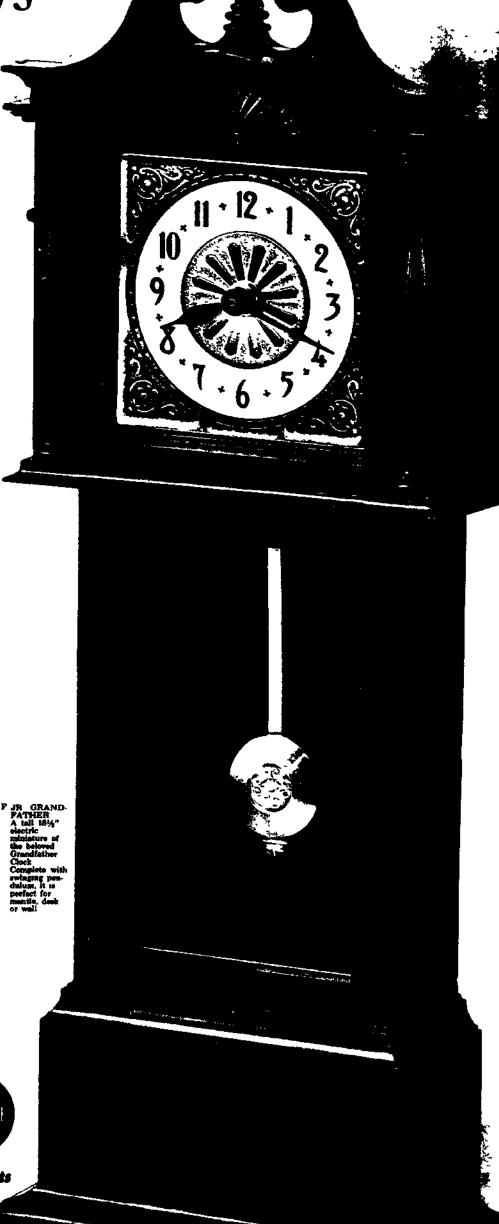
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Sales Tax Revenue To Benefit Citizens

by DOUG RAY

Rolling Meadows residents will get some more benefits from the sales tax revenue next year, according to a 1971 projection made by Mayor Roland E.

"Hopefully the city portion of the real estate tax can be abolished," Meyer said. "This will mean about \$25 to \$35 savings to each homeowner next year.'

Meyer also said that the city garbage system will be expanded to include multi-family dwellings and commercial next year. The system presently services only single-family dwerings.

J. C. Penney Co will break ground for its new retail store next year, according to the mayor, and the firm will bring about \$125,000 more annual sales tax into the city.

The new compactor station will be in operation by spring. Construction of the compactor building is scheduled to begin soon, according to city officials.

"THE CITY MAY employ a full-time sanitarien next year." Meyer speculated. City Health Officer John Schultz told city council last year that a full-time sanitarian was needed to handle the increasing responsibilities of the health depart-

Meyer said that employment of a fulltime sanitarian, if approved, would come under the jurisdiction of the city building and zoning department. Officials have said that the building and zoning office may be moved to the city garage after the addition is finished.

Meyer also said plans are being made for a youth service program in Rolling Meadows next year. "With the improvement of the city garage, maybe we can use it in some sort of training program for youth," Meyer said. Meyer talked of evening classes that could be conducted in mechanics or other trades.

"We need a place for our teens to channel some of their energy." Meyer said of the youth service program. He said possible programs in radio operating and even an automobile club might be set up at the city garage.

THE CITY HALL may also get new Meyer said the addition to the city hall may begin next year, if the financial situation remains the same during the first few months of the year. "The Boy Scouts and the Girl Scouts and the Jaycees need a permanent area to hold activities," Meyer said the addition might house various groups.

"Next year we would like to broaden our tax base," according to Meyer. We are thinking of rezoning an area of the city from apartment to commercial, Mover said. He said more industry will broaden the city tax base.

The position of corporal on the Rolling Meadows police department will be created in 1971, according to the mayor. The mayor did not comment on the lieutenant position that is now vacant on the

city police force. He said that more lights will be in-

stalled on Kirchoff and Central roads. The incorporation of the Phillipe subdivision near Rohlwing Road and Rte. 53 may be completed next year. Mever said the city will purchase the water system that supplies water to the area, before any annexation process is started. The land, if annexed, will bring about 50 acres, 60 homes and two apartments into

THE CITY BOUNDARIES are almost set on the north, south and east, and Meyer said the city population will prob-

ably reach its peak in five years. He said when they were first built. "The \$10,000 the population probably will reach

Rolling Meadows can no longer be considered a middle income housing area. the mayor said. Meyer said homes and property in Rolling Meadows have become about four times as valuable as

to \$15,000 homes a few years ago now sell for \$40,000."

The new apartments in Rolling Meadows will probably be luxurious or condominium-types, Meyer forecasted. "The era of moderate-income homes in Rolling

Park Schedules On Tap

Brochures listing the programs planned for the winter session of the Rolling Meadows Park District will be distributed early next week to city resi-

Students at each of the Rolling Meadows elementary schools will receive a copy of the brochure to take home. Other copies will be passed out by hand in the city's apartment buildings.

Additional copies will be available at both the Sports Complex, 3900 Owl Dr., and the park district office, 1 Park Meadow Pt.

The new brochure is an updated version of the brochures mailed in September to city residents and includes several programs not listed on the previous

TWO PROGRAMS scheduled to begin in the winter session will be introduced for the first time to the park district. These are a junior olympics program for boys in grades one through three and Kinder Corner, a recreational activity for kindergarten boys and girls. The junior olympics program is geared to teach lead-up skills to sports such as basketball, baseball and tumbling.

Programs to be offered that weren't scheduled for the fall session are:

-Modern Dance for girls in fifth through eighth grade from 7:15 to 8:45 p.m. Mondays at Salk School. This is a beginners course and is designed to be a follow-up for the ballet course offered in

-Boys model making for fourth graders and up from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Sports Complex.

-Crafts class for boys and girls in sixth grade and up from 3:45 to 5 p.m. Thursdays at the complex. The class is not designed for beginners. -CHARM COURSE for girls in sev-

enth and eighth grades from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays at Central Road School. Poise in voice, walking and mannerism will be emphasized in the program. -Judo for boys in seventh grade and up from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays at

Carl Sandburg School. Designed to discipline and concentration in mind and body, the course will be taught by a Rolling Meadows policeman who holds a black belt in judo.

-Women's self defense for 18-year-olds and up from 8:30 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays at Sandburg School. This course is designed to teach women self-protection.

Other innovations for the winter program are open supervised gym periods for elementary and high school students in which all recreational activities will be open. Elementary school students will have an open gym period from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Mondays and Fridays at the complex and from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturdays.

High school open gym will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays at the complex and from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays at Cardinal Drive School.

The elementary school program will be free and the high school program will

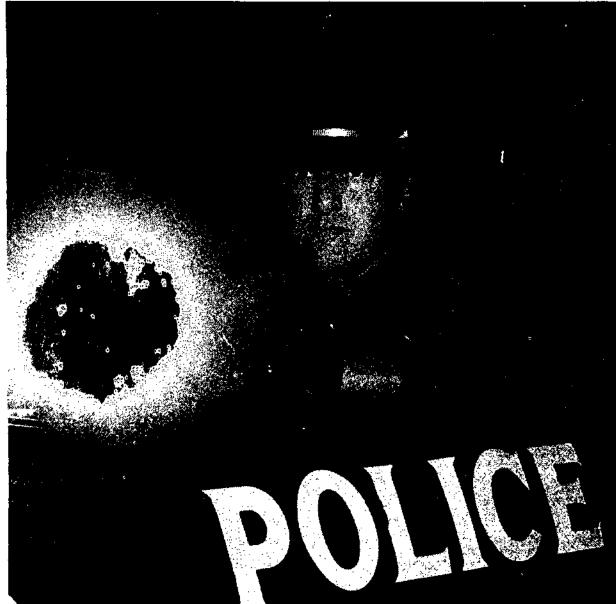
cost 25 cents per session or a punch on a Teen Card that can be purchased at the park district office.

Other programs offered during the winter session are:

WOMEN'S GYM, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Mondays at the Sports Complex; Advanced Ballet, 4 to 5:30 p.m. Mondays at Salk School; Drama, 4 to 5:30 p.m. Mondays at Cardinal Drive School; Yoga, 8 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays at the complex; Men's Gym, 7:30 to 10 p.m. Mondays at the complex.

Sports and Crafts, 3:45 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays at the complex; Beginners Baton, 4 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Salk School; Archery lessons, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Rifle Range; Pre-School Ballet, 3:45 to 4:45 p.m. Wednesdays at Salk School; Beginners Ballet, 4:45 to 5:45 p.m. Wednesdays at Salk School.

Couples Volleyball, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Cardinal Drive School; Women's Slim and Trim, 8:30 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays at the complex.



The holiday season means extra vigilarice for police in looking out for the drunken

Holidays Are Over...

r. Driver: Did You Kill?

by BRAD BREKKE

"I can handle it."

i drive better when I'm his "Just one more drink."

Every holiday has its share of drunken A special kind of guy, he's the only

man in town who can kill you and get away with it. Usually a respectable person, he can be a social drinker boozing it up at a New Year's Eve party, or an alcoholic

who is sick and unable to control his drinking. He shouldn't be behind the wheel, but too often he is.

About 70 per cent of the nation's 107 million licensed drivers drink and drive, at least occasionally. More than 6 million of them are alcoholics and of these, 80 per cent still have a valid driver's li-

Holidays are happy occasions for most people, but for a few they spell trouble. Tragedy, you see, doesn't take a holiday on the highways.

Of all the highway fatalities, at least half involved alcohol.

Every year a calculated number of Americans are killed in traffic accidents. But telling people a certain number of them will make fatal mistakes hasn't done much good.

They prefer to believe it can't happen to them. Until it does. And then it's too

An estimated 500 persons were ex-

pected to lose their lives on the highway drunken driver has a false sense of con-drunk and thinks he's sober that's the

pected to be injured. POLICE ARE trying to get the drunken driver off the road, but it isn't easy. And convictions aren't easy either. When he's charged, he's at his worst. By the time he comes before a judge, he's on his best behavior and there's quite a differ-

Many persons in the Chicago area elected to stay home this New Year's Eve because of a recommendation made by a Chicago District Court judge that all drunken drivers charged between Dec. 18 and Jan. 2 spend a week in jail and have their driver's licenses revoked for a year.

This week in jail scared them, not the chance of death.

People won't stop drinking, nor will they leave their cars parked if they do. But if they learned to control their drinking so that they suffered no negative effects, it would save 25,000 lives a year.

Many people have a misguided idea that a few belts won't affect their driving ability. But it will slow their reaction time by 15 per cent, and they are 25 times more likely to have an accident than when they are sober. It is estimated that one of every 50 drivers on the road is drunk.

THE KEY TO THE relationship between drinking and driving is time. You should allow one hour before attempting to drive for each drink you take. A

this New Year's, and 23,000 were ex- fidence and endangers himself and oth- real threat. The guy who's smashed and ers. And it is up to him and his passengers to make sure he's sober enough to drive.

Only time will eliminate alcohol from

the body. Coffee and cold showers make

you more alert, but not sober. And you can get fust as drunk on beer as from shots of whisky. In Mount Prospect, Chief Newell Esmond said his police department would

treat drunken drivers the same as always. They will be arrested and charged. "They can do just as much damage on

New Year's Eve as on a slow day in May. If a person is incapacitated, we'll make an effort to get him home. The problems we've had with drunken drivers in past years haven't been with local people, but with passing motorists.

"The bars are going to be open to 4 a.m. this New Year's Eve, but there aren't that many in town. That seven days in jail business for drunken drivers is for Chicago, not the suburbs, from what I hear." he said.

ROBERT CENTNER, Palatine police chief, said he is not expecting any special drunken driving problems during the holidays and that if a man is found under the influence and driving, he will be charged.

M. O. Horcher, Wheeling police chief, is not expecting any unusual traffic problems either over the holidays.

"But remember, it's the guy who's

weaving down the road at 10 miles an hour is not much of a problem. "The other guy is. He thinks just be-

cause he's not down on all fours he's able to drive, and he isn't. "Time is of essence in sobering up.

Coffee will fill you up, but it takes time to get sober. We have a lot of people passing through this town. Most of our problems along this line are with them.

The best way to party is to eat and drink and take it easy. If an average guy. 150 pounds and 5 feet 8 inches tall, drinks six highballs of 80 proof whisky in two hours, he'll be legally drunk.

"But there are many factors that can alter this one way or the other. It depends on whether or not he's had his meals, enough sleep, is under unusual stress, has good health and so on.

"But again, it's usually the guy who thinks he's sober that is the real threat on our highways. His reaction time is slowed, his judgment is poor and he might run into another car before he

"It's up to the person and his passengers to make sure he's sober. Sometimes it's hard to tell a driver he's had too much to dirnk. "He gets loud and abusive. If he does,

punch him in the mouth. We'd much rather be called out for a family fight than a highway death due to drunken driving," said Horcher.

This Morning In Brief

The World

Middle East peace talks, suspended since last September, are expected to resume this week under United Nations supervision. Both the Israeli and Egyptian U.N. delegates are expected in New York today A tense situation continues, with Arab guerrillas in Lebanon shelling an Israeli horder town, and guerrillagovernment clashes reported in Jordan.

British sports officials are meeting to discuss safety provisions for spectators in soccer and other stadiums. The action came after the worst disaster in Britain's sports history, with almost 70 persons dead and more than 200 injured in a massive pileup of fans at the end of a soccer match in Glasgow.

The Nation

The first hijacking of 1971 took place early Sunday over Tampa when two armed men, accompanied by their wives and four small children, forced a National Airlines DC-8 to Havana. The plane with 89 passengers and eight crew members returned to Miami after a four-hour layover in Havana.

AFL-CIO President George Meany said Sunday the Nixon Administration's "economic game plan has failed completely," adding that its second year was "even worse" than the first. He was sharply critical of domestic policies but said the AFL-CIO would accept wage and price controls if the President decided they

President Nixon returned to the White House Sunday after spending the New Year weekend at Camp David, Md., where he signed bills passed in the last days of the 91st Congress and worked on his forthcoming State of the Union Ad-

The War

U.S. government officials are evaluating to see if there is anything new in a New Year's declaration from the Viet

The State

The 77th General Assembly convenes this Wednesday in Springfield, facing both political uncertainty and enormous challenge. The legislature is more evenly divided than it has been in years, and legislators must begin considering what may be eventually thousands of bills to implement the new state constitution.

Sports

AFC Championship Baltimore 27, Oakland 17

The Weather

The Northwest suburbs were hard hit by the Sunday snow which swept the Midwest. Up to eight inches fell on parts of the suburbs before rain began to mix with the snow in the evening. Heavy drifts and hard-packed snow made driving hazardous, and snow removal crews seemed generally caught by surprise. More than 100 accidents were reported in the afternoon alone, and expressway traffic was at a standstill. Driving is expected to continue risky this morning, with long delays probably for cars and buses. No problems are anticipated in morning train schedules, though there may be slight delays on the Chicago and

North Western. Around the nation, these temperatures:

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Nation	Sunday he is accused of dividing the country because he is "the foremost arti-	South Vietnam. On the surface, it is regarded as another push for unilateral	The Weather	Los Angeles60	50
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Edward Strauss Waltzes With Florida Sun

Farewell To Mailman Stamped First Class

by MARGE FERROLI

Dogs along Jay Lane in Rolling Meadows will have to find themselves a new leg to chew on in less than one week. The familiar blue-clad figure who has

Blackboard

Mini-Courses Offer Range Of Subjects

by JIM HODL

If you're old enough to remember "Cactus Jack" Garner, the Tucker Torpedo, and Benny Goodman's band, you are probably out of touch with what young people want in an education today.

Today, students are no longer interested in going to a school, sitting in a classroom and listening to a teacher talk about something he doesn't care about. Students want to learn about things they are interested in.

This is what the collection of 46 minicourses that will begin today at Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows for two weeks hopes to accomplish. Sacred Heart pupils are being offered courses ranging from academic subjects like literature to non-academic subjects like obscenity

"THESE mini-courses are an attempt to zero in on a particular area of interest." said Sacred Heart principal Len Baenan. "They will allow a student greater variety and depth in things they are interested in

Mini-courses are actually an extension of the "free school" idea in vogue at many universities. Many years ago, students at the University of California decided they wanted to be educated in subjects other than the cut-and-dried material they were getting from their professors. The results of their work ended up with a "free school" where they could take courses in art, music, literature and politics the university wouldn't offer for

At Southern Illinois University, the free school offers courses in guitar, Tolkien, liberal politics, the philosophy of life (ecology) and a sensitivity "rap"

At Sacred Heart, this idea was altered into a two week format to be taught by professional teachers. Many good and interesting courses are offered during the two weeks the mini-courses program is

JUST ABOUT ALL of the courses fit into some area of studies offered at a college.

One course, "Education: Society's will offer the evolution of the American educational system, "Creative Writing' will instruct students in the various forms of writing they are interested in "Pop Music in the 60's" will explore an area of modern American cul-

For art students, there are courses like "Ceramics" and for future secretaries there is a course titled "Electric Typewriting.' Future members of the garment industry can take courses in sew-

Despite what the people who voted against the 18 year old vote on Con-Conthink, today's students know just as much about world and local politics as their parents. Thus, a course in politics titled Political Forum" is offered. Students will get to meet people who are connected with the functioning of govern-

ONE COURSE takes students to Quebec to learn French as well as French Canadian culture. Another takes students to New York to learn about urban affairs. In both cases, students are taken out of the stuffy atmosphere of classrooms and their environment

There are some people who will say that if the educational system was good for them it will be good for the young of today. However, these people are out of touch with what the young want out of

Changes that are in line with what the young want are being made at Sacred Heart of Mary High School The school is making education a bit more exciting, even if it is only for two weeks out of the year. And this excitement can be refreshing for students, killing boredom built up in the previous months, and carried over to classes in the second semes-

it is an improvement that should be carried out by high schools everywhere.

MISSED PAPER? Coll by 10 ca.m. and we'll deliver pronto! u live in Arfington Heights Hoffman Estates - Rolling Meadows Polatine - Inverness - Schaumbu Elit Grove - Honover Park - I Dial 394-0110

Pial 255-4400 Dial 297-4434

been delivering letters down the same street for the past 10 years will make his last mail carry in the city Thursday. Edward Strauss, U.S. mailman, will then be on his way to an easier side of life under a warm Florida sun

Neighbors living on Jay between Grouse and Central gathered last week in the basement of Mrs. Jerry Placek's home to wish their mailman a farewell

From the Library

in a surprise party. Although some of the another, they all had one thing in com-

"You know, I could always tell when you went on vacation each year," one resident told Strauss. "I'd begin to get letters in my mailbox addressed to Eagle or Bluebird Lanes. That never happened when you delivered on the route.

legacy of their work. They were itinerant

sign painters, farmers and wood carvers,

who, through their collective works, give

us a sense of the daily life of their time.

sylvania countryside carving wooden

toys, such as animals, birds and human

figures. He had a reputation for bad tem-

per and rough language and a fondness

for rum, but today his work is highly

Another artist who worked in Pennsyl-

vania was Henry William (Baron) Stie-

gel. He worked in glass, and owned a

glass works, which emple of 190 men. It

that his work became scognized and he

took his place with the great craftsmen

In this book there are reproductions of

pieces done before 1900, and they are de-

scribed in historical context. Of 250

plates, 63 are in color. There are also

lists of museums in which the various

Any one wanting to increase their

knowledge of art and artists is welcome

to come to the library and see these very

fter his death

valued by collectors.

was more than a cent

of American folk art.

works may be found.

fine books.

Wilhelm Schimmel traveled the Penn-

people there had never formally met one

Extend Instant'

If it is true that the study of history extends our instant in time, then the study of art should help us to better understand that instant. From the earliest cave art to our present day environmental art, we see the reflection of man's attempt to use his creativity to express his feelings and thoughts about the world in which he lives.

Now that art is moving away from the idea of being a specialty, it is interesting to note the number of very beautiful art books being offered o the public. The Rolling Meadows Library is fortunate in having a very good collection of some of these volumes

In the field of architecture, from the 20th century Masters series, we have three exciting editions. All contain numerous color plates and black and white photographs of buildings and structures by the artist concerned. Included are biographical notes of the subject and a full bibliography.

The title, "Le Corbusier," by Carlo Cresti is a comprehensive account of this great revolutionary artist, architect. writer and poet. His work led the way and influenced many of our modern men in the field. His buildings are an expression of his theories on the good life and of urban enviornment.

'KENZO TANGE" by Paolo Riani, relates the dynamic career of this modern Japanese architect, who is intensely interested in the urban aspects of modern Japan and the world. He designed the giant stadium for the Olympic Games at Tokyo in 1964.

"Gaudi," by Lara Vinca Masini, is one of the most interesting of all. He draws ideas from the Gothic, Baroque and traditional Spanish styles. His buildings evoke feelings of mysticism with their soaring arches and curious decoration. The phrase, "frozen music" seems an apt one for Gaudi, but probably more in the realm of the Gregorian chant or magical incantations.

JEAN-PAUL CRESPELLE has written "The Fauves." one of the most comprehensive studies to appear on this period in the history of modern art. Crespelle knew many of these Fauves, "the wild beats" personally. Such men as Matisse, Derain, Vlaminck, and Van Dongen upset the art world of their day with their far out works, which not only forshadowed, but paved the way for 20th cent ry experimental art. This book contains 100 full page color reproductions, some of

which have never before been published. In "Cezanne: His Life and Art" Jack Lindsay recounts Cezanne's numerous fears and struggles against world pressures and his inability to take the easy way out. For the first time we have an analysis and an understanding of the effects the cultural and social environment, along with the artist's inner conflicts, can have on a work of art.

"MONDRIAN." ANOTHER of the 20th century Masters series, by Italo Tomassoni, clearly shows how an artist reflects the century in which he lives, Mondrian progressed from realism to pure geometrical art. His theory was to free art from the subjective and to project an expression of universal and unchangeable truth. He was influenced by Picasso and Braque. His art played an important role in the development of abstract art during the first half of the 20th century.

If art is history, then the book "American Folk Art" edited by Robert L. Polley, throws an interesting side light on our own past. This is a most engaging account of our own early craftsmen artists. These self-taught men, many of them unknown to us today, have left a charming

Merchandise Stolen

Merchandise valued in excess of \$150 was stolen from a Palatine resident's garage early this week. Palatine police

Robert Montgomery, 842 Morris Dr., reported a case of beer, a woman's wig, and assorted jewelry missing from his garage on Monday.

Missing from his garage on Monday. Police believe the theft occurred around 9 .pm., but have no suspects at

Police apprehended 7 juveniles early this week who admitted committing garage thefts during the past several weeks, in the Winston Park and Palanois Park areas.

A Palatine juvenile officer said the boys, all 12 and 13 years of age, implicated several others who allegedly took part in the "raiding party," excursions on local garages.

The seven boys are now undergoing station adjustments with their parents and the youth officer.

mon - the same friendly mailman.

"DELIVERIES WERE always good when you carried the mail," another neighbor said. "Except when you brought me my tax bills."

While the neighbors chatted about Strauss' years of service and the service they could expect from his successor, the guest of honor opened some farewell gifts presented to him. Although he appreciated the gold monogrammed tie clip and the envelope of money offered to make his move a little easier, he seemed to best enjoy his gift of a small toy mailbox painted in the traditional postal col-

Strauss has been planning his move to Florida' for years, having purchased some acreage of land near the Gulf of Mexico a while back. He contracted to have a house built on the land which he expects to be ready for him when he arrives.

"IT'S JUST ME, my wife and my dog that will be going," he told the group of Jay Lane residents. "I can't take this snow and ice up here much longer."

His leaving Rolling Meadows, however, will not mark the end of his mail delivering days. He's still 10 years shy of retirement and he hopes to continue his profession while a Florida resident.

During his 10 years serving the area, Strauss learned the quickest and most efficient ways of handling his job. Faced each day with a 12 and one-half mile mail route, Strauss said he managed to cut the mileage down to about eight by cutting across the front lawns of his cus-

"This is a good neighborhood," he told his friends. "I'll think of you all a lot, especially when I hear the snow is four feet deep in Chicago and I'm sitting in

Community Calendar

MONDAY, JAN. 4

-Rotary Club of Palatine meeting, 12:15 p.m. at Uncle Andy's Cow Palace. Salt Creek Rural Park District board meeting, 8 p.m. at the park district of-

-Rolling Meadows Boys Baseball Association meeting, 8 pm. at the city fire station.

-International Order of Job's Daughters meeting, Bethel 107, 7 p.m. at Masonic

-Palatine Township Board of Auditors meeting, 8 p.m. at Town Hall. -Palatine Village Board meeting, 8 p.m. at Village Hall.

TUESDAY, JAN. 5 -Palatine Plan Commission meeting, 8 p.m. at Village Hall.

-Palatine Kıwanis meeting, 6:30 p.m. at Uncle Andy's. Rolling Meadows Library Board meet-

ing, 8:30 p.m. at the library. WEDNESDAY, JAN. 6

-Rolling Meadows Plan Commission meetting, 8 p.m. at city hall. -Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club meeting, 10:30 a.m. at city hall.

-Fremd Booster Club meeting, 8 p.m. at Fremd High School. -Four Acres Women's American ORTs

meeting,, 7:30 p.m. at the Jack London School, Wheeling. THURSDAY, JAN. 7

-Palatine Lion's Club meeting, 7 p.m. at Uncle Andy's. -St. Colette School board of education

meeting, 8 p.m. at the school library. SATURDAY, JAN. 9 -Bucks and Does Square Dance Club meeeting, 8 to 11 p m. at Dempster Junior High School, Mount Prospect.

4-H Headliners Club meeting, I to 3 p.m.

soon leave for Florida.

MAILMAN EDWARD Strauss enjoyed his surprise party thrown for him last week by neighbors along Jay Lane. After almost 10 years of service, he'll

Their Home Has Gone To Dogs

by BETSY BROOKER

When Dorothy Naegele leaves a restaurant she asks for a dozen "doggie" bags,

She lives with her husband and daughter and a houseful of Yorkshire Terriers in Prospect Heights. Five of the "Yorkies" are champions. It is Dorothy's business to raise and train champion dogs. She has loved ani-

mals since she was a small girl growing up in Des Plaines with dogs and horses for pets. That love is contagious. Her husband and her two daughters have grown to love animals too. When the girls were babies, they had a German Shepherd for a babysitter. "The dog always let me know when they had wet diapers, or

something else that was wrong," said Now the girls are dispering their own children, and the German Shepherd has been replaced by several generations of

THE NAEGELE'S split level home vibrates daily with a chorus of barks, set off in spurts. The barks originate from every floor of the house. Dorothy can identify each dog by the sound of its bark. "It is easy to tell them apart. They are like children. Each has his own personality and each is just as dear."

"Raising Yorkies is like eating popcorn," said Dorothy "The more you have, the more you want."

They are dainty, bundles of energy with long, silky coats. They race about the Naegele's house in packs of three or so that it doesn't break off four, looking like little balls of fur.

in the bedroom, every "Yorky" is taken ways know when we are in for a big win. room. Every other day each Yorky is ring and if he is drained white. I know

groomed by Dorothy.

at 2402 Maple Ln.

It sounds like a big project . . grooming and exercising so many dogs. But it is easy for Dorothy She has it all worked out in a schedule. THE DOGS THAT are not appearing

in the ring are given shorter shifts with Dorothy because they require less attention. But the show dogs, the champions, have to be taught to obey commands.

The grooming of the show dogs is a much more serious matter too. Dorothy said it takes her about four hours to groom a show dog. Her three-time champion 'Mazel Tov" has to have its long hair wrapped up in strips of wax paper

Mazel Toy just won a third Whether they room in the basement or ship in November, in Bermuda, "I alfrom his pen for a daily run in the living I just look at my husband outside of the

IN ADDITION to the training and other preparations, going to dog shows means traveling to places like Bermuda and England. And it means getting dozens of cards at Christmas from owners of show dogs all over the world.

Dog shows are not profit-making ventures according to Dorothy. "It is very expensive. You have traveling costs and entry costs and vet bills. We are always in the red

While the Naegeles may not have a lot of cash to show for their wins, they do have a breakfront filled with almost 200 trophies. The trophies, mostly silver, and cigarette lighters. There are so many Dorothy can't keep them polished. "Once in a while I will pick up one and polish off the tarnish, but I can't get to

More important than the trophies to the Naegeles is the personal satisfaction. "Our reward is the sport of finishing off a champion When I get a win, I know that I made that win.

"Animals serve a very good purpose in life. They have a lot to teach us. And you get so much love back from them."

Dorothy said she will never lose her interest in dogs. "I can't help but be involved with them . . . I want to have bigger and better champions."



"MAZEL TOY" has taken the championship for York- raised and trained five champions in the past eight shire Terriers in America, Canada and Bermuda. The dag's owner Dorothy Naegele, of Prospect Heights, has





The Prospect Heights

Snow

TODAY: Snow expected to become mixed with sleet and rain, with winds gusting up to 35 miles per hour and up to a foot of snow accumulating in the northwest suburbs. High in mid-30s.

15th Year-73

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Monday, January 4, 1971

3 sections, 36 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month - 10c a copy

Fire Aid Agreement Launched In Suburbs

A mutual aid plan involving fire departments in the Northwest suburban area was launched Friday.

The new master plan is an improved mutual aid response system for major emergencies in about 15 communities in the Northwest suburban area. Fire departments participating in the program include Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Arlungton Heights, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village, Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Prospect Heights and

According to Des Plaines Fire Chief Frank Haag, the mutual aid plan elimi-

nates many problems a commanding officer had at the scene of a fire which his department couldn't handle without additional manpower and equipment.

Haag said under the new plan, a prearranged box alarm system with specific codes has been instituted throughout the area. Under the old system of mutual assistance, the commanding officer had to contact area fire departments and ask for the additional equipment and manpower needed to fight the fire.

Haag said according to the new plan, each municipality has been divided into several sections, and each section has heen assigned a specific box alarm num-

ber. The box alarm numbers are kept in a card file along with information on what town and equipment will be called in the event of a fire in the specific box alarm location.

When the commanding officer arrives on the scene of the fire and finds his own department will not be able to handle the call, he then radios the box alarm number to his local dispatcher.

Haag said the local dispatcher then calls the Arlington Heights Fire Department headquarters where a special signal will be transmitted to other departments in the area. The signal includes the box alarm number and type of fire. Haag said the department that can answer the call will then respond.

Haag said this system will eliminate many of the problems involved in deciding what assistance is needed to fight a certain type of fire. All the information pertinent to handling the call is recorded in the card file, which spells out at once those departments which will respond to the call - including type of equipment and number of men needed on the scene.

Haag thinks the new system will not only make it easier for the chief to call for help from the scene of the fire but the plan will guarantee an automatic response from neighboring fire departments, thus alleviating a lot of unnecessary talk over the department dispatching system.

Additional details of the new mutual aid plan will be announced at a 9:30 a.m.



FIREMEN DIRECT water on a charred wall at the Tally officials suspect arson was the cause of the fire, which Ho Apartments in Mount Prospect. Local and state fire broke out early Thursday.

Arson Suspected At Apts.

Arson is believed to have been the cause of a fire Thursday morning in a three-story building under construction in the Tally-Ho Apartment complex. Algonquin and Busse roads, Mount Prospect.

Fire Chief Larry Pairitz said the State Fire Marshal's Office, and the Mount Prospect Fire Prevention Bureau are investigating the cause of the 1 a.m. fire.

"The strong odor of a flammable liquid was still present when firemen entered the building. This leads us to believe the

Land At River, **Foundry Zoned**

See Page 2

Two Sought In **Armed Robbery**

Two men he'd a 21-year-old service station attendant at gunpoint Thursday morning while they robbed the Clark Service Station at 698 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect, of about \$200 in currency and an undetermined number of cartons of eigarettes.

Mount Prospect police said the armed robbery happened at about 12:45 Thursday morning. The attendant told police a man entered the station, asking to use the telephone in the office. When the attendant turned his back to the man, the man threatened the attendant with a gun and forced him into the back room of the station. There he was ordered to stand with his face against the wall, police said.

The station attendant told police he heard a second person enter the office. While the man holding the gun robbed the station attendant of about \$200, the second person apparently confiscated most of the cartons of cigarettes in the office, oplice said.

Police said the attendant saw only one of the men involved in the robbery. The thief was described as about 30 years old, six feet tall with a stocky build and dark hair.

cause of the fire is suspected arson," Pairitz said.

Pairitz said 30 firemen from Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights had the fire under control within 25 minutes. Although the fire was confined in the west end of the building adjacent to the stairway, the fire smoldered until after 3 a.m.

MOUNT PROSPECT FIREMAN Donald Reynolds, 32, was injured while fighting the blaze. Reynolds broke his right hand when he slipped on a patch of ice near the building. He was taken to Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, treated

Pairity said about 20 per cent of the building was damaged. "At this point, it's difficult to estimate damage in dollars and cents because the building had not been completed. However, cost of the damage will be determined following additional investigation," he explained.

Pairitz said the fire was reported by an attendant who was working in a service station across the street from the Tally-Ho apartment complex. All Mount Prospect firemen, including off-duty personnel, responded to the fire. An engine rompany for Arlington Heights : sponded under the terms of a mutual aid agreement between the villages.

Pairitz said an engine company from Des Plaines was on standby call at Mount Prospect Station No. 1 in the event of another fire in the village.

Completion of the once-abandoned Tally-Ho apartment complex was started in August by Joseph Brickman of Brickman Midwest Corp. following more than an eight-year delay in the development of the property. Plans for the complex call for the completion of four 3-story buildings with 56 apartment units, 14 units per building.

BRICKMAN PURCHASED THE site for \$412,000 in 1967, almost four years after the project was abandoned. Work on the apartment complex was halted in 1963, when the mortgage holder, Marshall Savings and Loan Co. of Chicago, went bankrupt.

In 1966, the Village of Mount Prospect filed suit in Cook County Circuit Court to have the buildings condemned and demolished, but final action on the suit was delayed after Brickman bid on the site.

Brickman was authorized by the village board last year to complete construction of the complex in conformity with local building codes and zoning requirements.

press conference tomorrow in the Mount Prospect Fire Department, 112 E. North-

Holidays Are Over...

r. Driver: Did You Kill?

by BRAD BREKKE "I can handle it."

drive better when I'm high. "Just one more drink."

Every holiday has its share of drunken

A special kind of guy, he's the only man in town who can kill you and get away with it.

Usually a respectable person, he can be a social drinker boozing it up at a New Year's Eve party, or an alcoholic who is sick and unable to control his drinking.

He shouldn't be behind the wheel, but too often he is.

About 70 per cent of the nation's 107 million licensed drivers drink and drive, at least occasionally. More than 6 million of them are alcoholics and of these, 80 per cent still have a valid driver's li-

Holidays are happy occasions for most people, but for a few they spell trouble. Tragedy, you see, doesn't take a holiday on the highways.

Of all the highway fatalities, at least half involved alcohol.

Every year a calculated number of Americans are killed in traffic accidents. But telling people a certain number of them will make fatal mistakes hasn't done much good.

They prefer to believe it can't happen to them. Until it does. And then it's too

An estimated 500 persons were ex-

pected to be injured.

POLICE ARE trying to get the drunken driver off the road, but it isn't easy. And convictions aren't easy either. When he's charged, he's at his worst. By the time he comes before a judge, he's on his best behavior and there's quite a differ-

Many persons in the Chicago area elected to stay home this New Year's Eve because of a recommendation made by a Chicago District Court judge that all drunken drivers charged between Dec. 18 and Jan. 2 spend a week in jail and have their driver's licenses revoked

This week in jail scared them, not the

chance of death. People won't stop drinking, nor will they leave their cars parked if they do. But if they learned to control their drinking so that they suffered no negative ef-

fects, it would save 25,000 lives a year. Many people have a misguided idea that a few belts won't affect their driving ability. But it will slow their reaction time by 15 per cent, and they are 25 times more likely to have an accident than when they are sober. It is estimated that one of every 50 drivers on the road is drunk.

THE KEY TO THE relationship between drinking and driving is time. You should allow one hour before attempting to drive for each drink you take. A

pected to lose their lives on the highway drunken driver has a false sense of condrunk and thinks he's sober that's the this New Year's, and 23,000 were ex- fidence and endangers himself and oth- real threat. The guy who's smashed and ers. And it is up to him and his passe gers to make sure he's sober enough to

> Only time will eliminate alcohol from the body. Coffee and cold showers make you more alert, but not sober. And you can get just as drunk on beer as from shots of whisky.

> In Mount Prospect, Chief Newell Esmond said his police department would treat drunken drivers the same as always. They will be arrested and charged.

"They can do just as much damage on New Year's Eve as on a slow day in May. If a person is incapacitated, we'll make an effort to get him home. The problems we've had with drunken drivers in past years haven't been with local people, but with passing motorists.

"The bars are going to be open to 4 a.m. this New Year's Eve, but there aren't that many in town. That seven days in jail business for drunken drivers is for Chicago, not the suburbs, from what I hear," he said.

ROBERT CENTNER, Palatine police chief, said he is not expecting any special drunken driving problems during the holidays and that if a man is found under the influence and driving, he will be charged.

M. O. Horcher, Wheeling police chief, is not expecting any unusual traffic problems either over the holidays.

"But remember, it's the guy who's

weaving down the road at iu hour is not much of a problem.

"The other guy is. He thinks just because he's not down on all fours he's able to drive, and he isn't.

"Time is of essence in sobering up. Coffee will fill you up, but it takes time to get sober. We have a lot of people passing through this town. Most of our problems along this line are with them.

"The best way to party is to eat and drink and take it easy. If an average guy, 150 pounds and 5 feet 8 inches tall, drinks six highballs of 80 proof whisky in two hours, he'll be legally drunk.

"But there are many factors that can alter this one way or the other. It depends on whether or not he's had his meals, enough sleep, is under unusual stress, has good health and so on.

"But again, it's usually the guy who thinks he's sober that is the real threat on our highways. His reaction time is slowed, his judgment is poor and he might run into another car before he even sees it.

"It's up to the person and his passengers to make sure he's sober. Sometimes it's hard to tell a driver he's had too much to dirnk.

"He gets loud and abusive. If he does, punch him in the mouth. We'd much rather be called out for a family fight than a highway death due to drunken driving," said Horcher.

This Morning In Brief

The World

Middle East peace talks, suspended since last September, are expected to resume this week under United Nations supervision. Both the Israeli and Egyptian U.N. delegates are expected in New York today A tense situation continues, with Arab guerrillas in Lebanon shelling an Israeli border town, and guerrillagoverment clashes reported in Jordan.

British sports officials are meeting to discuss safety provisions for spectators in soccer and other stadiums. The action came after the worst disaster in Britain's sports history, with almost 70 persons dead and more than 200 injured in a massive pileup of fans at the end of a soccer match in Glasgow.

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AFL-CIO President George Meany said Sunday the Nixon Administration's "economic game plan has failed completely." adding that its second year was "even worse" than the first. He was sharply critical of domestic policies but said the AFL-CIO would accept wage and price controls if the President decided they

were needed and if wage restraints covered all types of income.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said Sunday he is accused of dividing the country because he is "the foremost articulator of the destruction of liberal dogma at the moment, and there are reflexes to attack the source of the heresy. I happen to be it."

President Nixon returned to the White House Sunday after spending the New Year weekend at Camp David, Md., where he signed bills passed in the last days of the 91st Congress and worked on his forthcoming State of the Union Ad-

The War

U.S. government officials are evaluating to see if there is anything new in a New Year's declaration from the Viet Cong. The message said the Viet Cong would agree to a cease-fire with the United States if all American and other foreign troops were withdrawn from South Vietnam. On the surface, it is regarded as another push for unilateral American withdrawal.

The State

The 77th General Assembly convenes this Wednesday in Springfield, facing both political uncertainty and enormous challenge. The legislature is more evenly divided than it has been in years, and legislators must begin considering what may be eventually thousands of bills to implement the new state constitution.

Sports

AFC Championship Baltimore 27, Oakland 17

NFC Championship Dallas 17, San Francisco 10

The Weather

The Northwest suburbs were hard hit by the Sunday snow which swept the Midwest. Up to eight inches fell on parts of the suburbs before rain began to mix with the snow in the evening. Heavy drifts and hard-packed snow made driving hazardous, and snow removal crews seemed generally caught by surprise. More than 100 accidents were reported in the afternoon alone, and expressway traffic was at a standstill. Driving is expected to continue risky this morning, with long delays probably for cars and buses. No problems are anticipated in morning train schedules, though there may be slight delays on the Chicago and North Western.

Around the nation, these temperatures:

						High	Low
Atlanta						56	28
Denver						23	17
						68	55
Los Ang	eles			.		60	50
						70	55
Minneap	olis				. , ,	21	4
New Yo	rk Ci	ty				35	23
						60	36
Seattle						,34	29
Washing	ton,	D.C	3.			41	20

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River-Foundry Zone Change Is Approved

The rezoning of 5 2 acres at River and Foundry roads in unincorporated Mount Frospect for an apartment and business complex has been approved by the Cook County board after a 13-month deferral.

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65 136 260 \$5.75 \$11.50 \$23.90 6.75 13.50 27.00 . Jasura Brad Brekke City Editor Betsy Brooker Staff Writer

Marianne Scott Sports News Paul Logan

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decision on the rezoning proposal in October of 1969, five months after the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals recommended that it be approved.

Monday, January 4, 1971

Recently the case was put on the agenda of the Cook County Board again and approved. The 5.2 acres, owned by George Doetsch, have been rezoned from the single family dwelling designation to commercial use.

During the hearings in 1969 several groups of Prospect Heights residents ob-

continue their fight against the development remains to be seen.

THE PROPOSAL calls for the construction of a \$2.5 million complex. Plans include the construction of a four-story apartment building that would have 72 apartment units and an underground parking facility. A second building would be made up of retail stores on the ground floor with 68 apartment units on the up-

Also included in the plans are a profes-

The Cook County Board postponed a jected to the proposal. Whether they will sional building and a franchise-type restaurant.

Dr. Paul DiFranco, a dentist, testified at the hearing in 1969 that he and two other dentists and a physician are the principal investors in the project. The D and H Building Co. is the developer.

THE PARCEL IS in the Forest River Fire Protection District. When the proposal first came up, Leonard Felke a trustee for the district, testified that approximately 40 per cent of the firemen in the district would resign if the request was granted.

Fire officials testified at the hearing that the department does not have adequate equipment for a fire that might break out in buildings as tall as that planned by the developers.

Officials of the fire district have refused to comment on the board's action until next Tuesday when a press conference will be held at the Mount Prospect Village Hall to discuss mutual aid among Northwest suburban fire departments.

During the 1969 hearings, Howard Bernstein, then president of the Parkview

of letters and petitions to block the rezoning. He claimed the proposed development would overcrowd Dist. 26 schools in the area; create a traffic problem; and constitute "spot" zoning, incompatible with nearby single family

RESIDENTS IN the Parkview association live immediately northwest of the rezoning site. The association charter includes the 5.2 acres within its bound-

Bernstein, however, said last week that he was misinformed about the county board's procedure last year. "We were under the impression that if a case was delayed for 60 days, it fell through. We were told by a county commissioner that it would take a law suit to bring the case up before the county board again."

According to Paul Marcy, secretary of the zoning board, "once an action is taken by the county board, including a deferral, the case can not be put in the dead file. Apparently the commissioner who asked for the deferral in 1969, Lillian Piotrowski, asked for the case to be replaced on the agenda."

The new president of the Parkview group, Paul Tait, said, "I don't know of any action the residents plan to take about the rezoning. No one seems upset about it. We may watch building permits, though, to make sure there are no

Transportation Study Continues

Two citizens' committees studying transportation and goals in School Dist. 59 are working toward Feb. 1 deadlines to report to the board of education. However, neither committee has reached any

The committees' reports are to be considered when district officials work o the proposed annual budget for the 1971-72 school year. The budget usually is pre-

pared in February. The recommendation that citizens' committees be formed to study goals and transportation was made by Supt. James Erviti late in September. Since then Dist. 59 School Communiy Council has organized the committees and begun the stud-

The goals committee is to review the district statement of goals in the 1968-69 superintendent's annual report, and their consequences, to see they are what the

community wants and wishes to support. THE TRANSPORTATION committee is to study the mileage limits and fee structure in the transportation service provided by the district, according to Er-

Both committees were to include citizens, teachers and administrators.

The committee to study busing has met weekly since it was organized in November said chairman Joyce McNealy of Des

She said the committee is primarily concerned with whether there should be a pay bus and whether the present limit of eight-cents of a mile from the school should be retained. She added that the committee is not discussing the fee for using the pay buses, set at \$25 per student per year.

State law requires consolidated school districts to furnish transportation free to students living more than 11/2 miles from the school. Dist. 59 has also adopted a policy providing busing, with a fee, to students living from eight-tenths to $1\frac{1}{2}$

THE PAY BUS has been a controversial issue with parents since the policy was adapted in 1967. The parents reportedly object to the fact that students living under eight-tenths of a mile cannot take the bus and do not get the \$25 fee.

Boundaries for both free bus and pay bus service were determined by measuring the lot line in the center of the street of residence to the nearest door of the

school. Transportation committee members

are William Foster and Gerald Smiley of Elk Grove Village, Elaine Cooley of Arlington Heights, and Ann Michaels of Des Plaines.

"The committee will be visiting Davidsmeyer Bus Service in Elk Grove Township tomorrow morning in hopes it might be beneficial to our study," Mrs. McNealy said. Transportation is currently provided by Davidsmeyer buses.

Mrs. Rairdin said the council is considering a small questionnaire to get community opinion before making its recommendation.

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What's going on ... Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organiza-tion, activity, date, time and place. Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker

119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — CLearbrook 3-7469 (Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

MONDAY, JAN. 4 Vit. Prospect Rotary Club Old Orchard Country Club - 12:15 Mt. Prospect Tops Community Center - 1 p.m.

Prospect Heights School District 23 Board of Education MacArthur Junior High - 7.30 p.m. Mt. Prospect Toastmasters Community Center - 7:45 p.m.

American Legion Post 525 Community Center - 8 p.m. Arlington Heights Chapter SPEBSQSA Knights of Columbus Hall. Artington Heights - 8 p.m.

Board Meeting Administration Building - 8:15 p.m.

TUESDAY, JAN. 5 Mt. Prospect Women's Club Card Party Community Center - 1 p.m.

Mt. Prospect School Dist. 57

Prospective Waistaways Friedrichs Funeral Home - 7 30 p.m. Tops of the Evening Bank of Rolling Meadows - 7:30 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Boys Baseball Board Meeting Community Center — 7:30 p.m. VFW Prospect Post 1337 Ladies Auxiliary Business Meeting VFW Hall - 8 p m

River Trails School District 26 Board of Education Meeting Park View School - 8 p.m. Mt. Prospect Fire Department Women's Auxiliary Fire Station No. 2 — 8 p.m. Mt. Prespect Art League Community Center -- 8 p.m

Mt. Prospect Village Board Village Hall — 8 p m. Country Chords Chapter Sweet Adelines International Camelot Park. Arlington Heights - 8 p.m.

River Trails Chapter Women's American ORT Board Meeting — 8:15 p.m. For information cal! 297-5040

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 6 Buffalo Grove Over 50 Club Kingswood Methodist Church Buffalo Grove — 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Prospect Heights Women's Club Old Orchard Country Club - 11 a.m. Women's American Far Acres ORT Jack London Junior High Library, Wheeling — 7:30 p m. e Lodge VFW Hall - 8 p.m. Trims

Community Center - 8 p.m. THURSDAY, JAN. 7 Wheeling Over 50 Club Heritage Park, Wheeling - 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Extensioneers of Mt. Prospect **Drop In Center**

Community Presbylerian Church, 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Arlington Heights Over 50 **Drop In Center**

Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights --10:30 to 3 p.m. Military Gaming Community Center - 6:30 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Library Board Staff Room of the Library --7:30 p.m. Tops for Men Friedrichs Funeral Home - 8 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Combined Appeal **Board Meeting** Mt. Prospect State Bank - 8 p.m. Mt. Prospect Lions Club

Board Meeting Community Center - 8:15 p.m.

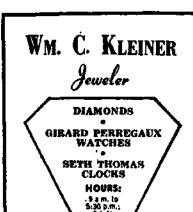
FRIDAY, JAN. 8 Suburban Singles Peace Reformed Church, 600 East Golf Road, Mt. Prospect - 7:30 p m. Mt. Prospect Chess Club Community Center - 8 p.m. VFW Prospect Post 1337 **Business Meeting** VFW hall - 8 p.m. NAIM Conference (Catholic Society for the Widowed) Knights of Columbus Hall,

SATURDAY, JAN. 9 Buttalo Grove Over 50 Club Party Night Kingswood Methodist Church, Buffalo Grove - 7:30 p.m. Fifth Wheelers Bowling Thunderbird Lane - 8:30 p.m.

Arlington Heights - 8:30 p.m.

MEW RESIDENTS - Check the Weekly Calendar for some organization you would like to join - perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly. MAR NEWCOMERS, THE COMMUNITY CENTER IS STREETWISE IMPORTE AS MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB, 690 SEE-MINING





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Mount Prospect

Marilyn Hallman



TWELVE WOMEN were recently honored for their service as members of the Altar Guild of Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, Prospect Heights. (The Altar Guild prepares the sanctuary and altar appointments for worship services.) Women honored were Mrs. Richard Kehr, chairman: Mrs. Vern Kron, Mrs. Richard Koenig, Mrs. Frank Franz, Mrs. Vince Piazza, Mrs. Nils Johanson, Mrs. Thor Petersen, Mrs. Lloyd Kaitschuck, Mrs. Ray Stacy, Mrs. O. J. Krett, Mrs. Earl Thompson, and Mrs. William Ziebell. Each received a gold bracelet cross and a certificate.

Do you know anyone who would make a good District 57 school board member? After the holidays the General Caucus nominating committee will begin interviewing prospective candidates for two board positions to be filled in April. You may drop your suggestions in one of the Caucus boxes in local stores or contact a member of the nominating committee. They are Mrs. Richard Miller, Mrs. Robert Kraft, Mrs. Byron Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Henrich, Richard Lessner, Gary Sams, William Holloway, Stanley Hotchner, John Klaasen, and Mrs. Bruce Brothers.

In Santa's pack of goodies this year were hollday trips for many Mount Prospect families. All managed to squeeze in the trips between Christmas and New Year's and are now back at home

Art and Lynn Weith, 620 N. Wille St., with Brian, Steven, and Carolyn, planned to go "shelling" and hunting shark's teeth on the Florida beaches during their vacation. The spent Christmas and New Year's Day with Lynn's parents, who recently moved to Sarasota, Fla.

Flying to and from Florida with the Weiths were Bill and Marilyn Zynda. 707 N Pine St., with Eric and Karen, Marilyn's parents also live in Sarasota.

Lowell and Dorothy Ackmann, 308 Dale Ave., with Bob, Lee, and Barbara, drove north the day after Christmas for a few days of skiing in northern Michigan

VLSO HEADING for the ski hills during the holidays were Don and Nancy Bartlett, 304 S. Lancaster, with Alan, Danny, Scott, and Barbara. Their destination was Camel Back, Pa., in the Pocono Mountains. The Bartletts planned to spend Christmas with Nancy's family in

Jamaica was the destination of Ansel and Evelyn Rohn, 116 S. George St. Stops on their week long cruise on the Norwegian Starward included Port Antonio, Kingston, and Montego Bay.

Neighbors from south Edward Street enjoyed getting together for a holiday brunch last week at the home of Mrs. Paul Cowgiil, 624 S. Edward St. Elaine Cowgill planned the brunch as a special thank-you to her neighbors "who were so nice to us when our son Brent was born several months ago." Guests at the brunch included Mrs. Everett Butler, Mrs. Bud Tertz, Mrs. Wayne White, Mrs. Richard Bachhuber, Mrs. Clifford Rezny, Mrs. Fred Dunn, Mrs. Jerome Thelander, Mrs. Norman Denzinger, Mrs. Ralph Pfaff, Mrs. Robert Kristufek, Mrs. William Flood, Mrs. John Welles, Mrs. Larry Hayes, and Mrs. Jay Taylor, formerly of Mount Prospect.

Good news department: Jay Kuivinen arrived home (in a body cast) in time for Christmas after a 10-week stint in the hospital. The son of William and Mary Margaret Kuivinen. 403 S. Wille St., Jay suffered multiple fractures in an automobile accident last fall.

TWELVE WOMEN were recently honored for their faithful service as members of the Altar Guild of Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, Prospect Heights. (They prepare the sanctuary and altar appointments for worship services.) Women honored with a certificate and gold bracelet were Mrs. Richard Kehr, chairman: Mrs. Vern Kron. Mrs. Richard Koenig. Mrs. Frank Franz, Mrs. Vince Piazza. Mrs. Nils Johanson, Mrs. Thor Petersen, Mrs. Lloyd Kaitschuck, Mrs. Ray Stacy, Mrs. O. J. Krett, Mrs. Earl Thompson, and Mrs. William Zie-

High schoolers from South Community Baptist Church planned to "do their own thing' New Year's Eve at an all-night party at the church Their "thing" included playing records, fixing snacks in the kitchen, and welcoming in the new year with a pot and pan chorus. Although boys and girls brought their sleeping bags, no one planned to do much sleeping. Chaperoning in shifts throughout the night were Frank and Karen Annin, Bill and Lee Williams, and Jack and Susan

Junior High Site Selection Today

School Dist. 59 is expected to be determined by the board of education at a meeting today.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in Brentwood School, 260 W. Dulles, Des Plaines. As provided by the Illinois School Code, that portion of the meeting at which acquisition of property is to be considered will be closed to the public.

Though no site has been announced for the school which will serve about 750 students, board members are reportedly considering land in the Des Plaines portion of Dist. 59.

The St. Zachary Catholic Church bulletin early in December reported that the school district had approached the church on the sale of adjacent property east of Rte. 83 on Rte. 62 in Des Plaines.

THE DISTRICT CURRENTLY has buildings in Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village and Arlington

For the past several months, a citizens' committee on junior high school overcrowding has been meeting to consider solutions.

Its chairman, James Hill of Arlington Heights, presented the committee's report to the board at the Dec. 7 meeting.

Recommended by the committee, in order of preference, were the following: -Build a new junior high school and

add to Lively Junior High. -Build additions to Lively and Holmes junior high schools, and purchase land

for future use. -Build additions to Lively and and Holmes junior high schools.

-Institute the four-quarter school

-Limit the junior high schools to seventh and eighth grades only.

THE COMMITTEE ALSO recommended that board members consider updating the facilities at Grove and Dempster junior high schools for a "more equal educational environment in all junior high schools." Specific consideration should be given, it said, to libraries, learning centers and specialized class-

Junior high overcrowding first was discussed by the school board at its Aug. 17 meeting, when Supt. James Erviti presented enrollment figures for past years and projections for each of the years through 1975-76.

September, 1970 enrollment in the junior high schools (grades six, seven, and eight) is 3.680 students for the present four buildings - Dempster and Holmes in Mount Prospect, Lively and Grove in Elk Grove Village. The figure includes 220 dual-enrollment students who spend part of their day at Queen of the Rosary Catholic School in Elk Grove Village and part at Grove Junior High.

HOWEVER. THE "advised capacity"

The site for a fifth junior high school in of the present four buildings, a figure determined by the architect and school code, is 3,410 students - 270 students less than now are attending junior high classes

> "We realized from reports," said Hill's committee, "that the situation was not temporary, but would worsen as time went on.'

> Serving with Hill on the committee were Vice Chairman Joseph Stecker of Mount Prospect; Secretary Erwin Poklacki of Arlington Heights; and committee members Emil Bahnmaier, Mrs. Mary Kloster, and William S. Murphy, Jr., all of Mount Prospect; and Dr. Gerald Tarsitano and Richard Ward of Des

> The group met at least once a week between Sept. 21 and Dec. 7, when it made its report to the board.

The committee gathered data on enrollments, new construction in the district, bonding power, grade school capacities, parochial school enrollments, and preliminary estimates of construction

MEMBERS VISITED THE existing four junior high schools when classes were in session to experience personally the effect of the present number of children in their respective school settings.

They researched vacant land in the district to determine its future development and the impact it would have on the school population, also considering the appropriateness of the land as a site for a new junior high school.

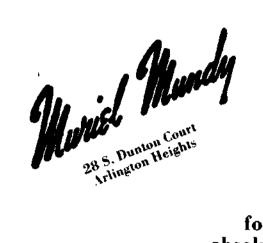
The committee also studied the population patterns, problems and solutions of other suburban Cook County junior high schools. It studied boundary changes in Dist. 59 to see if possible solutions could be worked out to alleviate overcrowded conditions at some schools.

AMONG THE PEOPLE interviewed by mittee meetings through notices in newscommittee members were principals of the four junior highs and elementary schools, teacher representatives, a psychologist and a social worker, an architect, a transportation specialist, and oth-

er staff members of the district. field of school population problems." Parents, too, were invited to com-

letters sent home by school principals. Leah Cummins, staff member who

worked with the committee, said: "They have completed an extremely intensive study, and in my opinion, they represent a corps of specialists in the

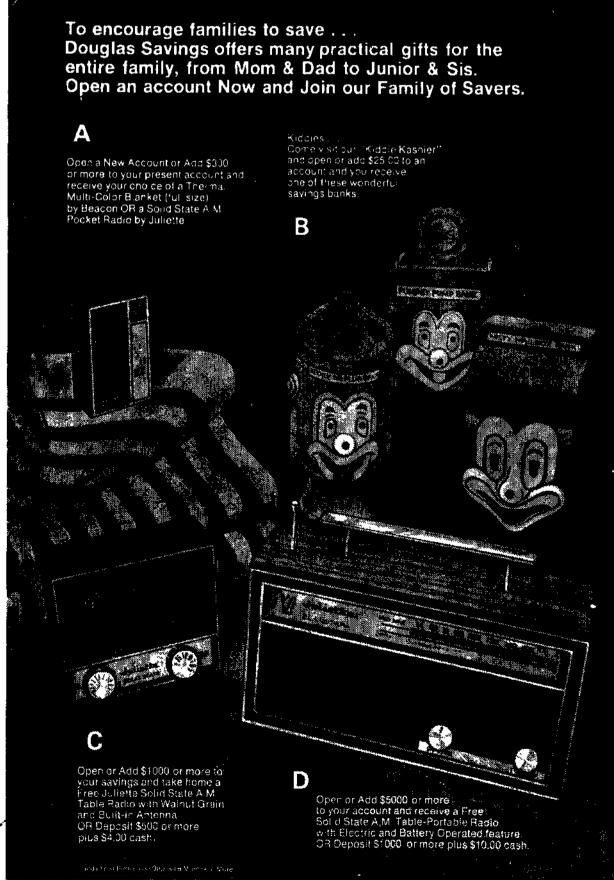


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Music Lessons Being Offered

Karnes Music Co. will cooperate with given at 4 pm on Fridays beginning the Mount Prospect Park District in offering lessons in guitar, piano and meet immediately at 5 p.m. the same

enroll in one of the three 10-week courses. Cost is \$17 which includes in-

Guitar lessons will be held Wednesdays, beginning Jan. 20 The beginning class will meet at 4,30 p.m. and intermediate at 5:30 p m

Drum instruction for beginners will be

Meetings This Week

Official commission, committee and

board meetings in Mount Prospect this

Tonight

ipal building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

-7:30 p.m. Safety commission; munic-

-7:30 p.m. Building and grounds com-

mittee of the Mount Prospect Park Dis-

trict; community center, 600 See-Gwun

-8 p.m. Dist. 57 board of education;

-B p.m. Dist 59 board of education;

-8 p.m. Fire and police committee of

-8 p.m. Village Board; municipal

-8 p.m. Board of Health: municipal

-7:30 p.m. Plan for Action committee; municipal building, 112 E. Northwest

the Mount Prospect Village Board; mu-

nicipal building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy. Wednesday -7 30 p.m. Plan Commission; municipal building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy. Thursday

Brentwood School, 260 W. Dulles Ave.,

Lincoln Junior High School, 700 W. Lin-

week:

Group piano lessons are scheduled to begin Jan. 21 from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. for struction and books. beginners.

Registration for the music programs must be made in person Jan 11 at the park district offices, 600 S. See-Gwun Ave. Registrations will be taken that day from 9.30 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m.

Jan 22. Intermediate drummers will

days. Participants need not have a drum

The \$17 fee must be paid during registration.

Teen Ski Trip Set

A ski trip for teenagers to the Villa Olivia Ski Resort near Bartlett will be held by the Mount Prospect Park District Jan. 15 from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Registrants will be permitted to utilize both lodge and clubhouse facilities at the country club.

Cost of the trip will be \$3 for those with their own ski equipment and \$5 if the equipment will be rented. The fee includes tow fee and transportation.

Buses will leave the Mount Prospect Country Club, located at 600 S. See-Gwun Ave., at 6 p.m.

Reservations can be made by calling the park district offices at 255-5380. The deadline for signing up is 4 p.m. Jan. 11.

Arrest 2 On Drug Charges

Two Prospect Heights youths were arrested by Buffalo Grove Police on drug charges.

Arrested were Gary A. McQueen, 17, of 902 Camp McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights and Richard D. Hay, 18, of 15 E. Leon Ln., Prospect Heights.

The youths were arrested last Wednesday when a Buffalo Grove policemen stopped them for not having a front license plate on a car in which they were riding.

Police sald a passenger in the rear seat of the car threw a pipe and a plastic bag out of the window after the car had been stopped by police.

Four youths were in the car, police

After searching the car police said they found four cans of beer, and a plastic pill bottle containing three pills which were tentatively identified as ampheta-

A plastic bag containing what police said appeared to be marijuana and a pipe which has been thrown from the car window were also recovered by police.

Police charged Hay with possession of alcoholic beverages by a minor and unlawful possession of dangerous drugs.

McQueen was charged with unlawful possession of narcotic drugs. The youths will be tried on the charges Jan. 26 in Arlington Heights District Court.

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Mt. Prospect - Wheeling - Buffelo Grove
Dial 255-4400 Dial 297-4434 Dial 543.2400



Snow

TODAY: Snow expected to become mixed with sleet and rain, with winds gusting up to 35 miles per hour and up to a foot of snow accumulating in the northwest suburbs. High in mid-30s.

44th Year-17

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Monday, January 4, 1971

3 sections, 36 pages

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Fire Aid Agreement Launched In Suburbs

A mutual aid plan involving fire departments in the Northwest suburban area was launched Friday

The new master plan is an improved mutual aid response system for major emergencies in about 15 communities in the Northwest suburban area. Fire departments participating in the program include Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village, Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg Prospect Heights and North Maine

According to Des Plaines Fire Chief Frank Haag, the mutual aid plan elimi-

nates many problems a commanding officer had at the scene of a fire which his department couldn't handle without additional manpower and equipment.

Haag said under the new plan, a prearranged box alarm system with specific codes has been instituted throughout the area Under the old system of mutual assistance, the commanding officer had to contact area fire departments and ask for the additional equipment and manpower needed to fight the fire

Haag said according to the new plan, each municipality has been divided into several sections, and each section has been assigned a specific box alarm num-

ber. The box alarm numbers are kept in a card file along with information on what town and equipment will be called in the event of a fire in the specific box alarm location.

When the commanding officer arrives on the scene of the fire and finds his own department will not be able to handle the call, he then radios the box alarm number to his local dispatcher.

Haag said the local dispatcher then calls the Arlington Heights Fire Department headquarters where a special signal will be transmitted to other departments in the area. The signal includes the box alarm number and type of fire. Haag said the department that can answer the call will then respond.

Haag said this system will eliminate many of the problems involved in deciding what assistance is needed to fight a certain type of fire. All the information pertinent to handling the call is recorded in the card file, which spells out at once those departments which will respond to the call - including type of equipment and number of men needed on the scene

Haag thinks the new system will not only make it easier for the chief to call for help from the scene of the fire but the plan will guarantee an automatic response from neighboring fire departments, thus alleviating a lot of unnecessary talk over the department dispatching system.

Additional details of the new mutual aid plan will be announced at a 9:30 a.m. press conference tomorrow in the Mount Prospect Fire Department, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.



FIREMEN DIRECT water on a charred wall at the Tally officials suspect arson was the cause of the fire, which Ho Apartments in Mount Prospect. Local and state fire broke out early Thursday.

Arson Suspected At Apts.

Arson is believed to have been the cause of a fire Thursday morning in a three-story building under construction in the Tally-Ho Apartment complex, Algonquin and Busse roads. Mount Prospect

Fire Chief Larry Pairitz said the State Fire Marshal's Office, and the Mount Prospect Fire Prevention Bureau are investigating the cause of the 1 a m fire

"The strong odor of a flammable liquid was still present when firemen entered the building. This leads us to believe the

Land At River, **Foundry Zoned**

See Page 2

Two Sought In **Armed Robbery**

Two men held a 21-year-old service station attendant at gunpoint Thursday morning while they robbed the Clark Service Station at 698 E Northwest Hwy, Mount Prospect, of about \$200 in currency and an undetermined number of cartons of eigarettes

Mount Prospect police said the armed robbery happened at about 12 45 Thursday morning. The attendant told police a man entered the station, asking to use the telephone in the office. When the attendant turned his back to the man, the man threatened the attendant with a gun and forced him into the back room of the station There he was ordered to stand with his face against the wall, police said

The station attendant told police he heard a second person enter the office. While the man holding the gun robbed the station attendant of about \$200, the second person apparently confiscated most of the cartons of cigarettes in the office, oplice said

Police said the attendant saw only one of the men involved in the robbery The thief was described as about 30 years old, six feet tall with a stocky build and dark haur

cause of the fire is suspected arson," Pairitz said

Pairitz said 30 firemen from Mount Prospect and Arlungton Heights had the fire under control within 25 minutes Although the fire was confined in the west end of the building adjacent to the stairway, the fire smoldered until after 3 a m.

MOUNT PROSPECT FIREMAN Donald Reynolds, 32, was injured while fighting the blaze Reynolds broke his right hand when he slipped on a patch of ice near the building. He was taken to Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, treated and released

Pairity said about 20 per cent of the building was damaged. "At this point, it's difficult to estimate damage in dollars and cents because the building had not been completed. However, cost of the damage will be determined following additional investigation," he explained

Pairitz said the fire was reported by an attendant who was working in a service station across the street from the Tally-Ho apartment complex. All Mount Prospect firemen, including off-duty personnel, responded to the fire An engine company for Arlington Heights also responded under the terms of a mutual aid agreement between the villages.

Pairitz said an engine company from Des Plaines was on standby call at Mount Prospect Station No. 1 in the event of another fire in the village

Completion of the once-abandoned Tally-Ho apartment complex was started in August by Joseph Brickman of Brickman Midwest Corp following more than an eight-year delay in the development of the property. Plans for the complex call for the completion of four 3-story buildings with 56 apartment units, 14 units per

BRICKMAN PURCHASED THE site for \$412,000 in 1967, almost four years after the project was abandoned. Work on the apartment complex was halted in 1963, when the mortgage holder, Marshall Savings and Loan Co. of Chicago, went bankrupt

In 1966, the Village of Mount Prospect filed suit in Cook County Circuit Court to have the buildings condemned and demolished, but final action on the suit was delayed after Brickman bid on the site.

Brickman was authorized by the village board last year to complete construction of the complex in conformity with local building codes and zoning requirements

Holidays Are Over...

Mr. Driver: Did You Kill?

"I can handle it." "I drive better when I'm high "

"Just one more drink" Every holiday has its share of drunken

drivers A special kind of guy, he's the only man in town who can kill you and get away with it.

Usually a respectable person, he can be a social drinker boozing it up at a New Year's Eve party, or an alcoholic who is sick and unable to control his drinking

He shouldn't be behind the wheel, but too often he is.

About 70 per cent of the nation's 107 million licensed drivers drink and drive, at least occasionally. More than 6 million of them are alcoholics and of these, 80 per cent still have a valid driver's li-

Holidays are happy occasions for most people, but for a few they spell trouble. Tragedy, you see, doesn't take a holiday on the highways.

Of all the highway fatalities, at least half involved alcohol

Every year a calculated number of Americans are killed in traffic accidents. But telling people a certain number of them will make fatal mistakes hasn't done much good.

They prefer to believe it can't happen to them. Until it does. And then it's too

An estimated 500 persons were ex-

POLICE ARE trying to get the drunken driver off the road, but it isn't easy And convictions aren't easy either When he's charged, he's at his worst. By the time he comes before a judge, he's on his best behavior and there's quite a differ-

Many persons in the Chicago area elected to stay home this New Year's Eve because of a recommendation made by a Chicago District Court judge that all drunken drivers charged between Dec 18 and Jan 2 spend a week in jail and have their driver's licenses revoked for a year

This week in jail scared them, not the chance of death

People won't stop drinking, nor will they leave their cars parked if they do But if they learned to control their drinking so that they suffered no negative effects, it would save 25,000 lives a year.

Many people have a misguided idea that a few belts won't affect their driving ability But it will slow their reaction time by 15 per cent, and they are 25 times more likely to have an accident than when they are sober. It is estimated that one of every 50 drivers on the road is drunk

THE KEY TO THE relationship between drinking and driving is time. You should allow one hour before attempting to drive for each drink you take A

pected to lose their lives on the highway drunken driver has a false sense of condrunk and thinks he's sober that's the gers to make sure he's sober enough to

> Only time will eliminate alcohol from the body. Coffee and cold showers make you more alert, but not sober And you can get just as drunk on beer as from shots of whisky

> In Mount Prospect, Chief Newell Esmond said his police department would treat drunken drivers the same as always They will be arrested and charged

> "They can do just as much damage on New Year's Eve as on a slow day m May If a person is incapacitated, we'll make an effort to get him home. The problems we've had with drunken drivers in past years haven't been with local people, but with passing motorists

> "The bars are going to be open to 4 am this New Year's Eve, but there aren't that many in town That seven days in jail business for drunken drivers is for Chicago, not the suburbs, from what I hear," he said.

> ROBERT CENTNER, Palatine police chief, said he is not expecting any special drunken driving problems during the holidays and that if a man is found under the influence and driving, he will be charged.

M O. Horcher, Wheeling police chief, is not expecting any unusual traffic problems either over the holidays.

"But remember, it's the guy who's

this New Year's, and 23,000 were ex- fidence and endangers himself and oth- real threat The guy who's smashed and ers And it is up to him and his passen, weaving down the road at 10 miles an hour is not much of a problem

"The other guy is He thinks just because he's not down on all fours he's able to drive, and he isn't

"Time is of essence in sobering up Coffee will fill you up, but it takes time to get sober We have a lot of people passing through this town Most of our problems along this line are with them "The best way to party is to eat and

drink and take it easy If an average guy, 150 pounds and 5 feet 8 inches tall, drinks six highbal's of 80 proof whisky in two hours, he'll be legally drunk. "But there are many factors that can

alter this one way or the other It depends on whether or not he's had his meals enough sleep, is under unusual stress has good health and so on

"But again, it's usually the guy who thinks he's sober that is the real threat on our highways. His reaction time is slowed, his judgment is poor and he might run into another car before he even sees it

"It's up to the person and his passengers to make sure he's sober Sometimes it's hard to tell a driver he's had too much to dirnk

"He gets loud and abusive If he does. punch him in the mouth. We'd much rather be called out for a family fight than a highway death due to drunken driving," said Horcher.

This Morning In Brief

The World

Middle East peace talks, suspended since last September, are expected to resome this week under United Nations supervision Both the Israeli and Egyptian UN delegates are expected in New York A tense situation continues, with Arab guerrillas in Lebanon shelling an Israeli border town, and guerrillagoverment clashes reported in Jordan.

British sports officials are meeting to discuss safety provisions for spectators in soccer and other stadiums. The action came after the worst disaster in Britain's sports history, with almost 70 persons dead and more than 200 injured in a massive pileup of fans at the end of a soccer match in Glasgow.

The Nation

The first hijacking of 1971 took place early Sunday over Tampa when two armed men, accompanied by their wives and four small children, forced a National Airlines DC-8 to Havana. The plane with 89 passengers and eight crew members returned to Miami after a four-hour layover in Havana

AFL-C10 President George Meany said Sunday the Nixon Administration's "economic game plan has failed completely," adding that its second year was "even worse" than the first. He was sharply critical of domestic policies but said the AFL-CIO would accept wage and price controls if the President decided they

were needed and if wage restraints covered all types of income.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said Sunday he is accused of dividing the country because he is "the foremost articulator of the destruction of liberal dogma at the moment, and there are reflexes to attack the source of the heresy. I happen to be it."

President Nixon returned to the White House Sunday after spending the New Year weekend at Camp David, Md., where he signed bills passed in the last days of the 91st Congress and worked on his forthcoming State of the Union Ad-

The War

U.S. government officials are evaluating to see if there is anything new in a New Year's declaration from the Viet Cong. The message said the Viet Cong would agree to a cease-fire with the United States if all American and other foreign troops were withdrawn from South Vietnam. On the surface, it is regarded as another push for unilateral American withdrawal.

The State

The 77th General Assembly convenes this Wednesday in Springfield, facing both political uncertainty and enormous challenge. The legislature is more evenly divided than it has been in years, and legislators must begin considering what may be eventually thousands of bills to implement the new state constitution.

Sports

AFC Championship Baltimore 27, Oakland 17

NFC Championship Dallas 17, San Francisco 10

The Weather

The Northwest suburbs were hard hit by the Sunday snow which swept the Midwest. Up to eight inches fell on parts of the suburbs before rain began to mix with the snow in the evening Heavy drifts and hard-packed snow made driving hazardous, and snow removal crews seemed generally caught by surprise More than 100 accidents were reported in the afternoon alone, and expressway traffic was at a standstill. Driving is expected to continue risky this morning, with long delays probably for cars and buses. No problems are anticipated in morning train schedules, though there may be slight delays on the Chicago and North Western.

Around the nation, these temperatures:

	High	Low
Atlanta	56	28
Denver	23	17
Houston .	68	55
os Angeles .	60	50
Miami Beach	70	55
finneapolis .	21	4
New York City	35	23
hoenix	60	36
Seattle	34	29
Washington, D C	41	20

On The Inside

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River-Foundry Zone Change Is Approved

The rezoning of 5 2 acres at River and Foundry roads in unincorporated Mount Prospect for an apartment and business complex has been approved by the Cook County board after a 13-month deferral.

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City Editor

Alan Akerson Gerry DeZonna David Palermo Doris McClellan Jim Cook

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The Cook County Board postponed a jected to the proposal. Whether they will sional building and a franchise-type restaurant. decision on the rezoning proposal in October of 1969, five months after the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals recommended that it be approved.

Recently the case was put on the agenda of the Cook County Board again and approved. The 52 acres, owned by George Doetsch, have been rezoned from the single family dwelling designation to commercial use.

During the hearings in 1969 several groups of Prospect Heights residents obopment remains to be seen.

THE PROPOSAL calls for the construction of a \$2.5 million complex. Plans include the construction of a four-story apartment building that would have 72 apartment units and an underground parking facility. A second building would be made up of retail stores on the ground floor with 68 apartment units on the up-

Also included in the plans are a profes-

Dr. Paul DiFranco, a dentist, testified at the hearing in 1969 that he and two other dentists and a physician are the principal investors in the project. The D and H Building Co. is the developer.

THE PARCEL IS in the Forest River Fire Protection District. When the proposal first came up, Leonard Felke a trustee for the district, testified that approximately 40 per cent of the firemen in the district would resign if the request was granted.

Fire officials testified at the hearing Homeowner Association, led a campaign that the department does not have adequate equipment for a fire that might break out in buildings as tall as that planned by the developers.

Officials of the fire district have refused to comment on the board's action until next Tuesday when a press conference will be held at the Mount Prospect Village Hall to discuss mutual aid among Northwest suburban fire departments.

During the 1969 hearings, Howard Bernstein, then president of the Parkview

of letters and petitions to block the rezoning. He claimed the proposed development would overcrowd Dist. 26 schools in the area; create a traffic problem; and constitute "spot" zoning, incompatible with nearby single family

RESIDENTS IN the Parkview association live immediately northwest of the rezoning site. The association charter includes the 52 acres within its bound-

Bernstein, however, said last week that he was misinformed about the county board's procedure last year. "We were under the impression that if a case was delayed for 60 days, it fell through. We were told by a county commissioner that it would take a law suit to bring the case up before the county board again"

According to Paul Marcy, secretary of the zoning board, "once an action is taken by the county board, including a deferral, the case can not be put in the dead file Apparently the commissioner who asked for the deferral in 1969, Lilhan Piotrowski, asked for the case to be replaced on the agenda."

The new president of the Parkview group, Paul Tait, said, "I don't know of any action the residents plan to take about the rezoning. No one seems upset about it We may watch building permits, though, to make sure there are no

Transportation Study Continues

Two citizens' committees studying transportation and goals in School Dist. 59 are working toward Feb. 1 deadlines to report to the board of education. However, neither committee has reached any

The committees' reports are to be considered when district officials work o the proposed annual budget for the 1971-72 school year The budget usually is prepared in February.

The recommendation that citizens' committees be formed to study goals and transportation was made by Supt. James Ervitı late in September. Since then Dist. 59 School Communiy Council has organized the committees and begun the stud-

The goals committee is to review the district statement of goals in the 1968-69 superintendent's annual report, and their consequences, to see they are what the community wants and wishes to support.

THE TRANSPORTATION committee is to study the mileage limits and fee structure in the transportation service provided by the district, according to Er-

Both committees were to include citizens, teachers and administrators.

The committee to study busing has met weekly since it was organized in November said chairman Joyce McNealy of Des

She said the committee is primarily concerned with whether there should be a pay bus and whether the present limit of eight-cents of a mile from the school should be retained. She added that the committee is not discussing the fee for using the pay buses, set at \$25 per student per year.

State law requires consolidated school districts to furnish transportation free to students living more than 11/2 miles from the school. Dist. 59 has also adopted a policy providing busing, with a fee, to students living from eight-tenths to 11/2

THE PAY BUS has been a controversial issue with parents since the policy was adapted in 1967. The parents reportedly object to the fact that students living under eight-tenths of a mile cannot take the bus and do not get the

\$25 fee. Boundaries for both free bus and pay bus service were determined by measuring the lot line in the center of the street of residence to the nearest door of the

Transportation committee members

are William Foster and Gerald Smiley of Elk Grove Village, Elaine Cooley of Arlington Heights, and Ann Michaels of Des Plaines.

"The committee will be visiting Davidsmeyer Bus Service in Elk Grove Township tomorrow morning in hopes it might be beneficial to our study," Mrs McNealy said. Transportation is currently provided by Davidsmeyer buses.

Mrs. Rairdin said the council is considering a small questionnaire to get community opinion before making its recommendation.

violations.

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What's going on ... Mount Prospect **WEEKLY CALENDAR**

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organiza-tion, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker 119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — CLearbrook 3-7469

MONDAY, JAN. 4 Mt. Prospect Rotary Club Old Orchard Country Club - 12 15 Mt. Prospect Tops Community Center - 1 n m Prospect Heights School District 23

Board of Education MacArthur Junior High - 7 30 p m Mt. Prospect Toastmasters Community Center - 7:45 p.m American Legion Post 525 Community Center — 8 p m

Arlington Heights Chapter SPEBSQSA Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlungton Heights - 8 p m Mt. Prospect School Dist. 57 **Board Meeting**

Minimstration Building - 8 15 p m

TUESDAY, JAN. 5 Mt. Prospect Women's Club **Card Party** Community Center - 1 p m

Prospective Walstawnys Friedrichs Funeral Home - 7 30 p m Tops of the Evening

Bank of Rolling Meadows - 7 30 p m

Mt. Prospect Boys Baseball Bourd Meeting Community Center - 7 30 p m. VFW Prospect Post 1347 Ladies Auxillary Business Meeting

VCW Hall - 8 p m River Trails School District 26 Board of Education Meeting

Park View School - 8 p m. Mt Prospect Fire Department Women's Auxiliary Fire Station No. 2 - 8 p.m. Mt. Prospect Art League Community Center -- 8 p m Mt Prospect Village Board

Village Hall - 8 p m **Country Chords Chapter** Sweet Adelines International Camelot Park. Arington Heights - 8 p.m. River Trails Chapter Women's American ORT

Board Meeting — 8 15 p.m. For information call 297-5040 WEDNESDAY, JAN. 6 Buffalo Grove Over 50 Club Kingswood Methodist Church

Buffalo Grove - 10:30 a m to 3 p.m.

(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event) Prospect Heights Women's Club Old Orehard Country Club - 11 a m Women's American Far Acres ORT Jack London Junior High Library, Wheeling - 7 30 p m Prospect Moose Lodge VFW Hall - 8 p m

> Community Center - 8 p.m. THURSDAY, JAN. 7 Wheeling Over 50 Club Heritage Park, Wheeling — 10 a.m. to 4 p m Extensioneers of Mt. Prospect Drop In Center

Community Presbyterian Church, 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Arlington Heights Over 50 Drop In Center

Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights -10 30 to 3 p.m. Military Gaming Community Center - 6:30 p m

Mt. Prospect Library Board Staff Room of the Library -7 30 p.m. Tops for Men

Friedrichs Funeral Home - 8 p.m. Mt. Prospect Combined Appeal Board Meeting Mt Prospect State Bank - 8 p.m

Mt. Prospect Lions Club **Board Meeting** Community Center - 8:15 p.m.

FRIDAY, JAN. 8 Suburban Singles Peace Reformed Church, 600 East Golf Road, Mt Prospect - 7 30 p.m. Mt. Prospect Chess Club Community Center - 8 p.m.

VFW Prospect Post 1337 **Business Meeting** VFW hall - 8 p.m. NAIM Conference (Catholic Society for the Widowed) Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights - 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, JAN. 9 Buffalo Grove Over 50 Club Party Night Kingswood Methodist Church, Buffalo Grove - 7:30 p.m. Fifth Wheelers Bowling Thunderbird Lane - 8:30 p.m.

MEW RESIDENTS -- Check the Weekly Calendar for some organization Fou would like to join - perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly. HOR MUNICOMERS, THE COMMUNITY CENTER IS CTHERWISE NHOWN AS MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUD, GOO SEE-GWUNG



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TODAY: Snow expected to become mixed with sleet and rain, with winds gusting up to 35 miles per hour and up to a foot of snow accumulating in the northwest suburbs. High in mid-30s.

44th Year--112

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, January 4, 1971

3 sections, 36 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week - 10c a copy

3 Of 4 Incumbents Still 'Undecided'

Incumbent Village Board candidates are paused at the edge of the ring . . . but none of them have officially thrown in their hats.

Three of the four incumbents said they "haven't decided" whether they will be candidates in the April 6 election. George E. Burlingame was not available for comment.

Charles O. Bonnett said he "honestly doesn't know" whether he will become a candidate. He commented he would like to take some time to write a book and do some painting in his free time.

Bennett's term is expiring and will be open for a four-year term. He was elected in 1967 as a Caucus endorsed candi-

Board To Eye Law To Guard Environment

The environment of Arlington Heights will be the primary topic of discussion tonight when the village board of trustees holds its first meeting of the new year.

Early in the meeting, the board will hear a resolution sponsored by 18 organizations in the village, requesting the board to enact an ordinance to prohibit the sale of high phosphate detergents and to ensure proper labeling of detergents.

The resolution will be presented to the board by Mrs. Philip Willmarth and Mrs. John Macko, representatives of the St. James Catholic Women's Club.

The sponsors will request an ordinance be enacted, similar to the ones "recently enacted within our greater metropolitan area.

That ordinance requires prominent labrang of phosphate ingredient content in terms of percentage and weight and prohibition of the sale of detergents containing more than 8.7 per cent of phosphorous by weight.

IN THEIR RESOLUTION, the sponsors state they feel an ordinance in the village will increase the effectiveness of the previously mentioned ordinance. The resolution also states the group hopes, "all other surrounding communities will also join in this effort to achieve a positive effect in our water pollution problems. which are of great mutual concern to all peoples."

Immediately following the plea for the ordinance. Jean Hanlon, legislation chairman and director of the Windsor School Environmental Action Group, will propose that the viliage board establish an Environmental Commission to "deal with the many problems associated with

the pollution of our environment." Mrs. Hanton will suggest the function of the commission be, "to identify the environmental problems in our community; seek solutions to the problems; and suggest standards and limitations which could be used to protect our environment."

In her letter to the board, Mrs. Hanlon said, "Some of our most learned scientists even fear our very existence as a race is threatened unless citizens take the responsibility to solve these prob-

Burlingame, unavailable for comment, was elected in 1967 as an independent candidate and is the first man who 'beat" the Caucus system of selecting candidates for the Village Board. His slot on the board will be open for a four-year

JAMES T. RYAN said "no comment" when he was asked whether he would apply for caucus endorsement and whether he would become a candidate. Ryan was appointed to the board when William L. Griffith resigned early this year. The seat will be open for a two-year term. the remainder of Griffin's unexpired

J. Burton Thompson said he has not definitely decided whether he will become a candidate. He was appointed to the village board when John J. Walsh was elected village president, leaving two years of Walsh's term as a village board member open. Thompson's seat will be open for a four-year term.

Candidates seeking endorsement by the village's caucus are required to submit letters of application to the caucus' candidate recommendation committee by Jan. 10. Endorsement by the caucus is considered almost a necessity to being elected to the village board.

The committee will meet Jan. 17, after interviewing all candidates who have applied, and report to the general caucus meeting scheduled for Jan. 25. At the general meeting, the committee will recommend at least two candidates for each board seat that will be open.

REGISTERED VOTERS who attend the meeting will then vote by secret ballot to select candidates for the board. Nominees will be selected from the list submitted by the committee and from candidates nominated from the floor.

Note Left

An Arlington Heights doctor and his

wife were found dead in their home

yesterday, apparently victims of gunshot

Dead are Dr. Earl S. Stephenson, 66,

and his wife, about 63. They were found

by police lying on a bed in their home

at 225 S. Highland Ave., about 3 p.m.

yesterday. Police said a .44-caliber mag-

num pistol was held in the doctor's

On a night table near the bodies, police

Police went to the home after the oper-

ator of a telephone answering service

reported that Dr. Stephenson, usually

very punctual, had not answered any

messages since Friday afternoon. Police

said the couple had last been seen when

they left the home of friends in Long

The deaths occurred late Saturday

afternoon, according to a doctor who

Grove about 5 p.m. Friday, apparently

in good spirits.

examined the bodies.

found a note which read, "We are in

love. We are tired. We are old."

The opening days of filing petitions for the open village board seats brought no response last week. Petitions may be filed through Feb. 1. To become a candidate for the board, a resident is required to obtain a minimum of 340 signatures on petitions.

Petitions and other necessary forms are available at the village clerk's office in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington

Futurities

Monday, Jan. 4

The Village Board will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

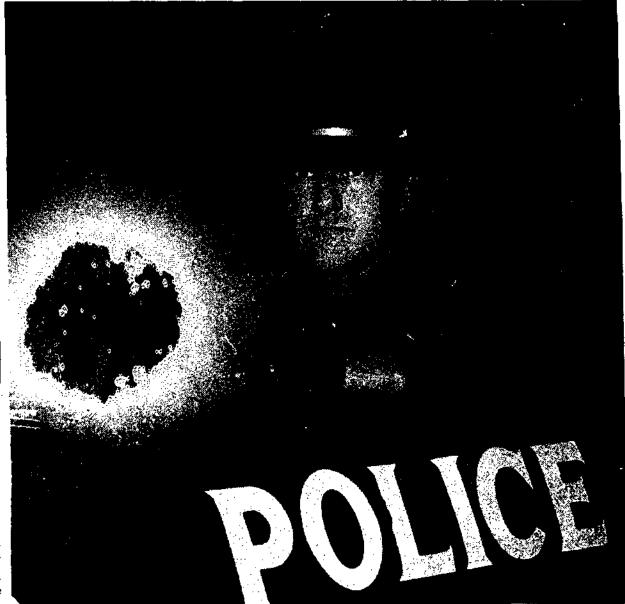
The Dist. 59 Board of Education will meet at 8 p.m. at Brentwood School, 260 W. Dulles Rd., Des Plaines.

Tuesday, Jan. 5 The Dist. 25 Board of Education will hold a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the district's administration building, 301 W.

The Arlington Heights Youth Council will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

A special committee of the Village Board will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building to discuss a change in the proposed Three Lakes development.



The holiday season means extra vigilancefor police in looking out for the drunken driver.

Holidays Are Over...

Doctor, Wife Mr. Driver: Did You Kill?

Found Dead,

Every holiday has its share of drunken

A special kind of guy, he's the only

man in town who can kill you and get away with it. Usually a respectable person, he can be a social drinker boozing it up at a New Year's Eve party, or an alcoholic

who is sick and unable to control his drinking. He shouldn't be behind the wheel, but

too often he is. About 70 per cent of the nation's 107 million licensed drivers drink and drive, at least occasionally. More than 6 million of them are alcoholics and of these, 80 per cent still have a valid driver's li-

Holidays are happy occasions for most people, but for a few they spell trouble. Tragedy, you see, doesn't take a holiday on the highways.

Of all the highway fatalities, at least half involved alcohol.

Every year a calculated number of Americans are killed in traffic accidents. But telling people a certain number of them will make fatal mistakes hasn't done much good.

They prefer to believe it can't happen to them. Until it does. And then it's too

An estimated 500 persons were ex-

POLICE ARE trying to get the drunken driver off the road, but it isn't easy. And convictions aren't easy either. When he's charged, he's at his worst. By the time he comes before a judge, he's on his best behavior and there's quite a differ-

Many persons in the Chicago area elected to stay home this New Year's Eve because of a recommendation made by a Chicago District Court judge that all drunken drivers charged between Dec. 18 and Jan. 2 spend a week in jail and have their driver's licenses revoked

for a year. This week in jail scared them, not the chance of death

People won't stop drinking, nor will they leave their cars parked if they do. But if they learned to control their drinking so that they suffered no negative effects, it would save 25,000 lives a year.

Many people have a misguided idea that a few belts won't affect their driving ability. But it will slow their reaction time by 15 per cent, and they are 25 times more likely to have an accident than when they are sober. It is estimated that one of every 50 drivers on the road is drunk.

THE KEY TO THE relationship between drinking and driving is time. You should allow one hour before attempting to drive for each drink you take. A

this New Year's, and 23,000 were expected to be injured.

Fidence and endangers himself and others. The guy who's smashed and endangers himself and others. And it is up to him and his passenweaving down the road at 10 miles an gers to make sure he's sober enough to

> Only time will eliminate alcohol from the body. Coffee and cold showers make you more alert, but not sober. And you can get just as drunk on beer as from shots of whisky. In Mount Prospect, Chief Newell Es-

> mond said his police department would treat drunken drivers the same as always. They will be arrested and charged. "They can do just as much damage on

> New Year's Eve as on a slow day in May. If a person is incapacitated, we'll make an effort to get him home. The problems we've had with drunken drivers in past years haven't been with local

> people, but with passing motorists. "The bars are going to be open to 4 a.m. this New Year's Eve, but there aren't that many in town. That seven days in jail business for drunken drivers is for Chicago, not the suburbs, from

> what I hear," he said. ROBERT CENTNER, Palatine police chief, said he is not expecting any special drunken driving problems during the holidays and that if a man is found under the influence and driving, he will be

> charged. M. O. Horcher, Wheeling police chief, is not expecting any unusual traffic prob-

lems either over the holidays. "But remember, it's the guy who's driving," said Horcher.

pected to lose their lives on the highway drunken driver has a false sense of condrunk and thinks he's sober that's the hour is not much of a problem.

"The other guy_is_He thinks just because he's not down co all fours he's able to drive, and he isn't.

Time is of essence in sobering up. Coffee will fill you up, but it takes time to get sober. We have a lot of people passing through this town. Most of our problems along this line are with them. "The best way to party is to eat and

drink and take it easy. If an average guy, 150 pounds and 5 feet 8 inches tall. drinks six highballs of 80 proof whisky in two hours, he'll be legally drunk.

"But there are many factors that can alter this one way or the other. It depends on whether or not he's had his meals, enough sleep, is under unusual stress, has good health and so on.

"But again, it's usually the guy who thinks he's sober that is the real threat on our highways. His reaction time is slowed, his judgment is poor and he might run into another car before he

"It's up to the person and his passengers to make sure he's sober. Sometimes it's hard to tell a driver he's had too much to dirnk.

'He gets loud and abusive. If he does. punch him in the mouth. We'd much rather be called out for a family fight than a highway death due to drunken

This Morning In Brief

The World

Middle East peace talks, suspended since last September, are expected to resume this week under United Nations supervision. Both the Israeli and Egyptian U.N. delegates are expected in New York today . . . A tense situation continues, with Arab guerrillas in Lebanon shelling an Israeli border town, and guerrillagovernment clashes reported in Jordan.

British sports officials are meeting to discuss safety provisions for spectators in soccer and other stadiums. The action came after the worst disaster in Britain's sports history, with almost 70 persons dead and more than 200 injured in a massive pileup of fans at the end of a soccer match in Glasgow.

The Nation

The first hijacking of 1971 took place early Sunday over Tampa when two armed men, accompanied by their wives and four small children, forced a National Airlines DC-8 to Havana. The plane with 89 passengers and eight crew members returned to Miami after a four-hour layover in Havana.

AFL-CIO President George Meany said Sunday the Nixon Administration's "economic game plan has failed completely," adding that its second year was "even worse" than the first. He was sharply critical of domestic policies but said the AFL-CIO would accept wage and price controls if the President decided they

President Nixon returned to the White House Sunday after spending the New Year weekend at Camp David, Md., where he signed bills passed in the last days of the 91st Congress and worked on his forthcoming State of the Union Ad-

The War

U.S. government officials are evaluating to see if there is anything new in a New Year's declaration from the Viet

The State

The 77th General Assembly convenes this Wednesday in Springfield, facing both political uncertainty and enormous challenge. The legislature is more evenly divided than it has been in years, and legislators must begin considering what may be eventually thousands of bills to implement the new state constitution.

> Sports AFC Championship Baltimore 27, Oakland 17

NFC Championship Dallas 17, San Francisco 10

The Weather

The Northwest suburbs were hard hit by the Sunday snow which swept the Midwest. Up to eight inches fell on parts of the suburbs before rain began to mix with the snow in the evening. Heavy drifts and hard-packed snow made driving hazardous, and snow removal crews seemed generally caught by surprise. More than 100 accidents were reported in the afternoon alone, and expressway traffic was at a standstill. Driving is expected to continue risky this morning, with long delays probably for cars and buses. No problems are anticipated in morning train schedules, though there may be slight delays on the Chicago and North Western

Around the nation, these temperatures:

	and Preservations and resident actions to select ordinary	BREFAR COURTS SEED FOR DARROS EN BRADINES	BORDER AR BOLD BOLD BOLD BOLD BOLD BOLD BOLD BOLD	Security of the Property of the Control of the Cont	
	were needed and if wage restraints cov-	Cong. The message said the Viet Cong	NFC Championship	High	Low
	ered all types of income.	would agree to a cease-fire with the	Dallas 17, San Francisco 10	Atlanta56	28
	* * *	United States if all American and other	• •	Denver 23	17
	Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said	foreign troops were withdrawn from		Houston	55
	Sunday he is accused of dividing the	South Vietnam. On the surface, it is re-	The Weather	Los Angeles60	50
	country because he is "the foremost arti-	garded as another push for unilateral	THE TYCHINE	Miami Beach70	
)	culator of the destruction of liberal dog-	American withdrawal.	The Northwest suburbs were hard hit	Minneapolis 21	
)	ma at the moment, and there are reflex-		by the Sunday snow which swept the	New York City 35	23
š	es to attack the source of the heresy. I	The State	Midwest. Up to eight inches fell on parts	Phoenix	36
-	happen to be it."	ווופ שומופ	of the suburbs before rain began to mix	Seattle34	29
•	* * *	The 77th General Assembly convenes	with the snow in the evening. Heavy	Washington, D.C	20
	President Nixon returned to the White	this Wednesday in Springfield, facing	drifts and hard-packed snow made driv-		

On The Inside

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Religion Today	1	-	6
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Joan Klussmann



PEP, she has appeared on television

three times this year on programs relat-

ing to pollution. She also attended the

First National Congress on Population

Members of PEP, organized about a

year ago, are active in paper and glass

recycling programs. They also attend

public hearings on pollution, pass out lit-

erature and correspond with appropriate

The PEP speakers' bureau supplies

speakers for group and organization

meetings and for coffees in individual

homes. Ron Patun, 1717 N. Ridge Ave.,

who is intensely interested in environ-

mental problems, has talked to the Ar-

lington Heights Junior Women's Club and

to other local groups. The main thrust of

the talks is how families can battle pollu-

Ron or other PEP members will be

glad to share their information with you.

If you would like to arrange for a speak-

er for your group or home, you may

make arrangements with Jeannine

THE REV. JOHN RING, executive di-

rector of the Chicago office of the Permanent Diaconate spoke to a group of

Northwest Religious Education Coordinators recently about the proposed deacon

The duties of full-or part-time deacons

would include leading scripture services.

baptizing, witnessing marriage ceremo-

In describing the type of men sought

as deacons, Father Ring said, "We want

a man interested in the human commu-

mity; a man interested in the 'man-on-

the street 'One who has a vision of the

future and one who sees hope in that vi-

sion We want him to be a man who

shares with others; a man of deep faith;

program in the Chicago Archdiocese.

nies and conducting funeral services.

tion in their own homes.

Brown, 359-0322.

and Enviornment held in Chicago.

officials.

When animals walk through fertilizer or weed killers clinging to suburban lawns, the resulting damage can be fatal

The pet cat of Marilyn and Bill Marier and their children, 417 S Windsor Drive, Arlington Heights, died recently. The veterinarian's diagnosis was that the cat had stepped through chemicals during the fall fertilizing season and later licked its paws. The ensuing damage to the animal is insidious - it appears gradually and is very difficult to see.

The Mariers point out that birds or small animals who do not serve as pets may be similarly afflicted, that young children may eat grass and that other families' pets may also suffer. They wished to share their experience so that other families could learn of the dangers of using chemical preparations on lawns.

JEANNINE BROWN, community affairs director for Pollution and Environmental Problems (PEP), says it is possible for children to absorb chemicals from fertilizers or weed killers through

Arlington Scouts Set Paper Drive

Residents of a large area in northern Arlington Heights will be able to get rid of their old newspapers this week

Boy Scouts from Troops 66 and 166 and Explorers from Post 366 will pick up newspapers which are tied in bundles and left at the curb between 9:30 a.m. and 4 p m Saturday, Jan. 9.

The boys will pick up paper in the area bounded by Palatine Road on the north. Wilke on the vest, Northwest Highway on the south and the castern edge of the

Information and special pickups may be arranged by calling Jim Maloney, 253-8301; George Guerrero, 392-4642, or Bruce Reiter, 392 2654.

Hungry Burglars At Work Again

Arlington Heights but now they are leaving dirty dishes behind them.

Harry Thiessen, 119 S. Arlington Heights Rd., reported to police Wednessday evening that his home had been entered 3315 worth of household goods had tion taken and the burglars had left durits dishes in the sink

Thiessen said a neighbor discovered the break in Dec. 27, but the losses were

Atson is believed to have been the

cause of a fire Thursday morning in a

three-story building under construction in

the Tally-Ho Apartment complex. Algon-

quin and Busse roads. Mount Prospect.

A portable television, stereo tape player, combination record player, radio and 30 record atbums were taken police said

Heights homes were burglarized and at both places there was evidence that the

Prospect Fire Prevention Bureau are in-

vestigating the cause of the 1 a.m. fire

Hungry burglars are at work again in not determined until the family returned from a trip on Wednesday,

Earlier in the week two other Arlington

At one house the burglars had even

burgiars had eaten before leaving Heights, presented the committee's re-

Arson Suspected In Tally-Ho Fire

Fire Chief Larry Pairitz said the State was still present when firemen entered

Pairitz said.

Fire Marshal's Office, and the Mount the building. This leads us to believe the



shown with their six children in photo taken before Dec. tated the amputation of both of his legs.

CONNIE VANDERWIEL and his wife, Audrey, are II accident which hospitalized Vanderwiel and necessi-

named by the Des Plaines Knights of Columbus to conduct fund-raising activities for the beneift of Cornelius Vanderwiel Jr., 1525 N. Highland Ave.

Vanderwiel, 45, had both legs amoutated above the knee after being struck by a car Dec. 11 on Lee Street near Algonquin Road.

Fred Minter, secretary of Father Linden Council 3627 of the K. of C. said the committee met last Wednesday and is planning a fund-raising night. A date has not been set, and plans for the evening are incomplete.

Vanderwiel, father of six children, is a carpenter. He was unloading tools from the trunk of his car when struck.

He was reported in satisfactory condition at Holy Family Hospital last week following an extended period in the intensive care unit. He also suffered fractures of two vertabrae, two ribs and the sternum, his doctor reported.

The K. of C. committee for the benefit fund is headed by O. G. Suda of Des Plaines. It is also being aided by Des Plaines Moose Lodge 604, headed by Charles Rohr.

Also on the committee are Andy Balducci of Prospect Heights. Phil Brophy, Dave Hanns, Jack Tierney, Tom Sagnaigo, Bill Sanford, Neil Howland, Tony Dittmer and Minter, all of Des Plaines.

Benefit funds have been established at banks in Des Plaines and Arlington Heights. Contributions may be sent to the Cornelius Vanderwiel Jr. Fund, c/o First National Bank of Des Plaines, 733 Lee St., Des Plaines, 60016; or The Bank & Trust Co. of Arlington Heights, 900 E Kensington Road, 60004.

were Vice Chairman Joseph Stecker of

Mount Prospect; Secretary Erwin Pok-

lacki of Arlington Heights; and com-

mittee members Emil Bahnmaier, Mrs.

Mary Kloster, and William S. Murphy

Jr., all of Mount Prospect; and Dr. Gerald Tarsitano and Richard Ward of Des

The group met at least once a week

The committee gathered data on en-

rollments, new construction in the dis-

trict, bonding power, grade school capac-

ities, parochial school enrollments, and

preliminary estimates of construction

MEMBERS VISITED THE existing

four junior high schools when classes

were in session to experience personally

the effect of the present number of chil-

dren in their respective school settings.

between Sept. 21 and Dec. 7, when it

made its report to the board.

Junior High Site Selection Today

Funds Sought To Aid Double Amuptee

The site for a fifth junior high school in School Dist. 59 is expected to be determined by the board of education at a meeting today.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in Brentwood School, 260 W. Dulles, Des Plaines. As provided by the Illinois School Code, that portion of the meeting at which acquisition of property is to be considered will be closed to the public.

a man rooted in the Gospels and who Though no site has been announced for the school which will serve about 750 stuwants to respond to the Gospel mesdents, board members are reportedly considering land in the Des Plaines portion of Dist. 59.

The St. Zachary Catholic Church bulletin early in December reported that the district had approached the church on the sale of adjacent property east of Rte. 83 on Rte. 62 in Dcs Plaines. THE DISTRICT CURRENTLY has

buildings in Des Plaines, Mount Prospect. Elk Grove Village and Arlington Heights. For the past several months, a citi-

zens' committee on junior high school overcrowding has been meeting to consider solutions

cause of the fire is suspected arson,"

Pairitz said 30 firemen from Mount

Its chairman, James Hill of Arlington

port to the board at the Dec. 7 meeting. Recommended by the committee, in order of preference, were the following: -Build a new junior high school and

add to Lively Junior High. -Build additions to Lively and Holmes junior high schools, and purchase land

for future use. -Build additions to Lively and and

Holmes junior high schools. -Institute the four-quarter school

-Limit the junior high schools to seventh and eighth grades only.

THE COMMITTEE ALSO recommended that board members consider updating the facilities at Grove and Dempster junior high schools for a "more equal educational environment in all junior high schools." Specific consideration should be given, it said, to libraries. learning centers and specialized class-

Junior high overcrowding first was discussed by the school board at its Aug. 17 meeting, when Supt. James Erviti presented enrollment figures for past years and projections for each of the years through 1975-76

September, 1970 enrollment in the ju-

nior high schools (grades six, seven, and eight) is 3,680 students for the present four buildings - Dempster and Holmes in Mount Prospect, Lively and Grove in Elk Grove Village. The figure includes 220 dual-enrollment students who spend part of their day at Queen of the Rosary Catholic School in Elk Grove Village and part at Grove Junior High.

HOWEVER, THE "advised capacity" of the present four buildings, a figure determined by the architect and school code, is 3,410 students -- 270 students less than now are attending junior high classes

"We realized from reports," said Hill's committee, "that the situation was not temporary, but would worsen as time

Serving with Hill on the committee

Right Wing? Maybe-'But We're Growing'

by DOUG RAY

'Call us ultra-conservative or right wing or whatever, but we are growing as a religious group, both nationally and locally',' according to Edward T. Hill, prior of the Saint Michael the Archangel Priory

The Catholic priory, which began conducting services in Rolling Meadows recently, believes the present liberalization of the church doctrine is doing more harm than good.

"Our Mass is in Latin and our priest is called a chaplain. We believe discipline must be brought back to the Catholic faith," Hill said.

The national order was originally called the Knights Hospitallers. Since its founding in the eleventh century, the order has grown from hospital work, and military duties to what Hill calls "protec-

tion of the true church." In the thirteenth century the group became a religious order of the Catholic

church. The order disagrees with many of the changes in the national Catholic dogma in recent decades and in 1958, with the

death of Pope Pius XII, broke with the church organization. According to Hill there are several objectives of the group, including returning rightful authority back to the Pope, which he says has been removed. Other

objectives of the group are to preserve the "valid" mass and "valid" sacraments, and pass on to posterity an uncorrupted Catholic heritage, Hill said. When Pope Pius died in 1958 we lost our undisputed integrity in Catholic doctrine and liturgy." According to literature of the group, Catholicism as it was

known before the Pope's death, will be upheld and defended. According to Hill the group can exist as a part of the church because of the

privileges granted in numerous Papal Bulls. Once established, an order exists until the Pope closes it out himself. Local services were first conducted at Hill's home in Rolling Meadows in Sep-

tember. "As the group has grown more room was needed, so now our services are held at the Jonas Salk School in the city," he said. Priories are being formed in Naper-

ville and the area headquarters of the group is located in Rockford.

Hill said the largest turnout for any service was this month, when about 70 persons came to a service at Salk school.

"Our group is run totally by contributions, and sometimes there is some rough going," Hill said. "We hopefully can continue and bring some discipline back to the church.'

They researched vacant land in the district to determine its future development and the impact it would have on the school population, also considering the appropriateness of the land as a site for a new junior high school. The committee also studied the popu-

lation patterns, problems and solutions of other suburban Cook County junior high schools It studied boundary changes in Dist 59 to see if possible solutions could alleviate conditions at some schools.

AMONG THE PEOPLE interviewed by committee members were principals of the four junior highs and elementary schools, teacher representatives, a psychologist and a social worker, an architect, a transportation specialist, and other staff members of the district.

Parents, too, were invited to committee meetings through notices in newsletters sent home by school principals. Leah Cummins, staff member who

worked with the committee, said: "They have completed an extremely

intensive study, and in my opinion, they represent a corps of specialists in the field of school population problems."



FIREMEN DIRECT water on a charred well at the Tally Ho Apartments in Mount Prospect. Local and state fire

officials suspect arson was the cause of the fire, which broke out early Thursday.

Prospect and Arlington Heights had the fire under control within 25 minutes. Although the fire was confined in the west end of the building adjacent to the stairway, the fire smoldered until after 3 a.m.

MOUNT PROSPECT FIREMAN Donald Reynolds, 32, was injured while fighting the blaze. Reynolds broke his right hand when he slipped on a patch of ice near the building. He was taken to Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, treated and released.

Pairity said about 20 per cent of the building was damaged. "At this point, it's difficult to estimate damage in dollars and cents because the building had not been completed. However, cost of the damage will be determined following additional investigation," he explained.

Pairitz said the fire was reported by an attendant who was working in a service station across the street from the Tally-Ho apartment complex. All Mount Prospect firemen, including off-duty personnel, responded to the fire. An engine company for Arlington Heights also responded under the terms of a mutual aid agreement between the villages.

Pairitz said an engine company from Des Plaines was on standby call at Mount Prospect Station No. 1 in the event of another fire in the village.

Completion of the once-abandoned Tally-Ho apartment complex was started in August by Joseph Brickman of Brickman Midwest Corp. following more than an eight-year delay in the development of the property. Plans for the complex call for the completion of four 3-story buildings with 56 apartment units, 14 units per

BRICKMAN PURCHASED THE site for \$412,000 in 1967, almost four years after the project was abandoned. Work on the apartment complex was halted in 1963, when the mortgage holder, Marshall Savings and Loan Co. of Chicago, went bankrupt.

In 1966, the Village of Mount Prospect filed suit in Cook County Circuit Court to have the buildings condemned and demolished, but final action on the suit was delayed after Brickman bid on the site.

Brickman was authorized by the village board last year to complete construction of the complex in conformity with local building codes and zoning requirements.

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Comb ned June 22 1070 Published duly Monday (hough Friday by Paddock Publications In 217 W. Campbell Street Arlington Heights, Illino's 63036

Converting To Malls: Fresno Mulls Over Results

by LLOYD G. CARTER

FRESNO. Calif. (UPI) - Fresno award-winning downtown an mall that has been inspected by many other cities which, like Fresno, are looking for ways to hait central city decay.

About all Fresno itself can claim, and does, is that if its mall has not halted the flight of business and customers to suburban shopping centers, it has slowed their flight. That's the position of James Hendricks, director of the local Redevelopment Agency created to revive the city

"In attempting to evaluate the success or non-success of the mall," Hendricks said in an interview, "it is important that it be viewed in terms of what would have happened without the mail concept.

downtown merchants quickly

agree. Dick Hodge, operator of a men's model for urban development. haberdashery on the six-block-long mall, cites the unchecked decay in downtown San Jose, Calif., which he termed a "pig-

pen."
"I think this is the answer," Hodge said. "I really think it is."

HODGE SAID the original concept of the mall as a regional shopping center for this farming community with a metropolitan population of 300,000 has been modified over the years to that of a financial and cultural center.

He said future retail businesses in the downtown area probably will focus on specialty shops depending on a personal

Graced with terraced fountains, shrubs and flowerbeds- and a healthy absence of automobiles-the award-winning mall has gained nationwide recognition as a

"If you talk in terms of aesthetics and

environment, it's a success." Hendricks said. "It all depends on how you look at

The mall, however, has not been enough to attract retailers and heavy customer foot traffic. Until this year, parking problems and snarled traffic patterns led shoppers to the easy convenience of the outlying shopping cen-

WHEN A NEW shopping center featuring an all-weather indoor mall opened in the north end of town this fall, two former mall merchants were included among its additions. Two well-established downtown firms, looking for a little insurance, established second stores in the new cen-

Since 1964, the drab, grey concrete canyons of the city center have been brightened considerably by a \$10 million civic convention center, two major hotels, several new government buildings, and a growing number of banking and

insurance firms Before the mall was built, no major construction in the downtown area had occurred since the 1930's and many of the older buildings were safety hazards.

Those decaying buildings are being torn down to make way for new construction projects.

The Redevelopment Agency has contracted with a Los Angeles development firm to develop a considerable amount of acreage in the downtown area by 1976.

PLANS CALL for a 12-story Agri-Mart Building at the north end of the mall

which will serve as a San Joaquin Valley financial and cultural center for the nation's richest farming region.

A 14-story apartment house for senior citizens is being considered along with a group of small retail stores geared to

specific ethnic markets. Problems remain, however. The downtown area's paid parking policy has drawn fire from disgruntled merchants

who point to the free space at the shopping centers.

And the Los Angeles development firm has encountered difficulty attracting businessmen who fear taking chances during a period of economic slump.

But despite the fact the mall concept has fallen short of its original goal, its proponents are a long way from throwing in the towel.



for absolutely spectacularly outstandingly marvelous Fashion BARGAINS.

SALE Now In Progress . . .

Other Side Of Wall, Another World

by HOWARD A. TYNER

MOEDLAREUTH, Germany (UPI) -Lena Zeh squinted through the morning haze, pointing to the other side of the village at a two-story brick house where her sister-in-law lives.

"It's that one," she said with a wave of a wrinkled hand. "The house just past the watchtower."

The building was only 100 yards away. Yet. Frau Zeh explained, she has not been inside it since shortly after World War II, and has neither seen nor spoken to her sister-in-law for years.

A 10-FOOT-HIGH wall separates the women and their homes.

Moedlareuth is a miniature of the divided city of Berlin, cut in half by the Communist built wall marking the frontier between East and West Ger-

many. Frau Zeh and her 25 fellow residents of the southern portion of Moedlareuth are citizens of West Germany. The several dozen people believed to live "on the other side" are East Ger-

Dingy and gray and toppled with a thick black pipe to foil climbers, the wall slices jaggedly for nearly a mile through this 500-year-old farming village. There are no openings. It is part of an unbroken line of concrete, barbed wire, watchtowers and landmines that stretches more than 850 miles from the Baltic Sea to the Czechoslovak border

just east of Moedlareuth. ARMED BORDER guards regularly watch the village wall, occasionally stopping to observe one another through binoculars. Not much else meets

Thanks to a political decision 25 years ago, what was once a self-sustaining if not prosperous community is today little more than a duckpond, a handful of shabby, unpainted buildings, a few muddy, unnamed roads-- and the wall.

Moedlareuth's division came about because it straddles an old provincial boundary used after the war as the dividing line between the Soviet and Ameri-

can sectors of occupied Germany. Before, there had been one mayor and

common electrical and telephone systems. The school was on one side and the church on the other. Not to mention family relations.

'NO ONE EVER thought of it as anybut a single village," Frau Zeh explained

in her broad Bavarian accent. That is, not until the Communists built their wall.

At first, postwar politics were slow to get here. Frau Zeh was quick to bring out a dusty photograph of herself and a uniformed East German soldier chatting across a crude rail fence that served as the border marker until 1952.

Then the East Germans put up a barbed wire fence and later a plank wall through Moedlareuth. Villagers responded by cutting holes through the wood to trade reports on births, deaths and marriages and occasionally to plot an escape to the West.

"Sometimes you would just shout through the hole and hope someone could ' Fran Zeh said.

ALL THAT ENDED in 1966 when the concrete wall was built-along with

floodlights, a second watchtower and a mined "death strip."

Daily contact among former neighbors all but ceased. So did escape attempts. Bavarian police said the last try in this area was five years ago, although 31 Moedlareuth residents had come over be-

tween the end of the war and 1957. Frau Zeh can look out the back window of her pink-painted house and see villagers working in the fields above "the other side." Sometimes they wave. Usu-

ally they are too far away to recognize. Telephone calls to the other side are expensive and take hours to get through, as most communication across the wall goes by letter. That can take weeks.

Frau Zeh and her sister-in-law don't even exchange Christmas presents any

"They have most of their basic needs filled," she said. "What they really need and what we really need, is money. So we both hang on to what we have."

Blind Leading Blind? Some Say Yes

by JOAN HANAUER NEW YORK (UPI) -There are times when blind people think it is the sighted

who lack vision. This thought crosses the minds of the sightless most often, according to Don O. Nold, when those who can see fail to rec-

ognize that blind people are individuals. Nold, who has been blind for 28 of his 58 years, publishes a quarterly recorded "magazine" for the sightless, called "Dialogue." In an interview during a trip

to New York, Nold said: "Blind people are not all alike. Some people think all the blind are the same -that all blind people are musicians, or all blind people are religious. One man said he wouldn't hire a blind worker because the blind drink too much.

"Other elements of society have the same problem. But if there were one thing sighted people could do for the

by THOMAS D. DROLSHAGEN

BELOIT. Wis. (UPI) -In one quiet

Mississippi River town a football coach

leads his high school team in cleaning up

In another river community, high

school students embark on a treasure

hunt for trash -and collect eight tons of

These are some of the things that have

been happening as two young men from

Beloit College travel along the Mis-

sissippi, town by town, trying to stimu-

In a sense, Greg Fernette, of Janes-

ville, Wis., and Alan Crossley, of Water-

ford. Conn., are traveling evangelists,

preaching the gospel of ecology and

WHEN THEIR 14-week trek ends early

this winter, Fernette and Crossley will

have preached at high schools in about

75 towns within 10 miles of the banks of

the Mississippi River, starting at Brai-

nerd, Minn., and ending at Donald-

much younger than themselves and con-

A spokesman for Beloit College, which sponsored the educational project, said it

has succeeded because "two undergraduate students can relate to high

school kids a lot better than a Ph.D. in

"The project has exceeded every goal

we set out to gain." he said. "Their suc-

cess is due in great part to their informal

methods of presentation -yet it's not

The journey of Fernette and Crossley

comprises their "field term," which Beloit requires of all its students. They must engage in research or service somewhere off campus and away from

home for 15 months before returning to the college to complete their under-

FERNETTE, A GEOLOGY major, has

already spent one of his terms in Antarc-

tica with the National Science founda-

tion. Crossley is majoring in physics and

the environvan tour is his first field

sonville, La., near the river's delta. They moved along in a specially equipped motor home called the environvan, delivering lectures to people not

ducting field trips.

ecology could.

haphazardly done."

graduate studies.

damning the sins of pollution.

late citizens to study their environment.

broken glass and discarded bottles.

refuse along a scenic road.

A 2-Man Crusade

 $oldsymbol{Against\ Pollution}$

blind, it would be to recognize each blind read Braille fluently. person as an individual. Blindness can hit in any area, it can hit a millionaire or in the ghetto.

"SIGHTED PEOPLE just don't seem able to cope with blindness."

Nold recognizes this, and part of the purpose of his magazine is to help other blind people accept the mistakes of the sighted and adjust to a world designed by and for people who can see.

"Everything is made with the idea that a person can see it," Nold said. "If you're blind, you can't. And it's up to you to get used to a sighted world because the world isn't going to be turned around to suit you."

"Dialogue" tries to help the blind by providing useful, pertinent information both in record form and in Braille, although the record format is more popufar because only 10 per cent of the blind

It now consists of two records (four sides) offering 90 minutes of magazine per side, but soon it will expand to three records and six sides.

Nold said the first side was devoted to news and resources, educational and occupational opportunities, agencies and schools, as well as legislation.

THE SECOND SIDE is split between the "women's page" with fashions, household hints and personal care items, and a similar section for men

Side three is devoted to fiction, nonfiction and poetry by blind writers and the fourth side to special features, personality pieces, music, gardening, letters,

When the two new sides are added to "Dialogue," one will be given over to special features and the flip side will present a separate "magazine" for blind

"Blind young people have the same problems as all young people, said, "and they would like to get into the swim of things. They are held back by lack of communication. Some blind young people are so eager for acceptance they will do almost anything to get it."

Nold was an ex-newspaperman-turnedbusinessman in Berwyn, Ill., outside of Chicago -where he still lives -when he lost his sight in 1942.

"It was optic atrophy - the deadening of the optic nerve," he said. "The lights gradually went out -well, it wasn't all that gradual. One day I drove my car to work in the morning and I couldn't drive home that night.

"For about two or three years after I lost my sight I was a pretty hard guy to get along with. And I went a number years without knowing about the services available to the blind."

He began to learn when a blind friend asked him if he had read any good books lately. Nold said the friend must be kidding and that's when he learned about "talking books" - the special 81-3 r.p.m. records for the blind.

Nold began publishing his talking magazine in 1962. "I wanted to get information to the blind so they wouldn't go for years without knowing what was available," Nold

to impart to their audiences an overall picture of the geography of the Mississippi and its valley, its navigational value, the use of the land that it drains and floods, the problems of urban centers and industrialization along its banks,

The two spent considerable time along

the Mississipi before the lecture tour,

picking field trip sites, photographing ge-

ographic formations and landmarks,

In their standard one-hour high school

presentation, Fernette and Crossley try

gathering evidence of pollution.

ecological problems. Many schools which did not sign up for the tour when the schedule was being laid out are now asking Beloit College to send Fernette and Crossley on another next spring. Service clubs along the Mississippi have invited the two to

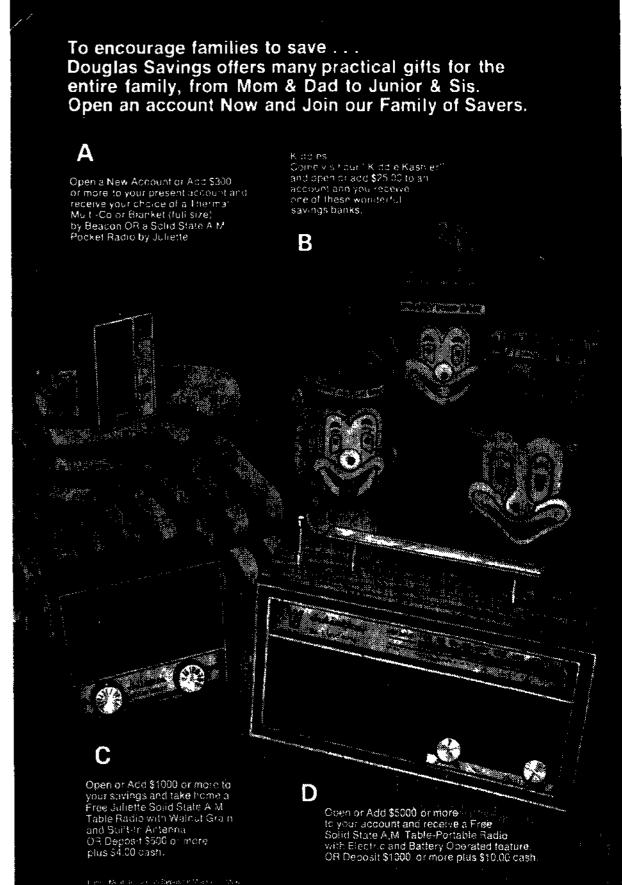
and the concept of the valley as an inter-

connected environment with common

The Beloit spokesman said there is a possibility of obtaining federal funds to expand the program to other areas of the

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TODAY: Snow expected to become mixed with sleet and rain, with winds gusting up to 35 miles per hour and up to a foot of snow accumulating in the northwest suburbs. High in mid-30s.

99th Year-134

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Monday, January 4, 1971

3 sections, 32 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week -- 10c a copy

1970: It Was A Year Of Growth, Problems

A NEWS ANALYSIS

by the Heraid/Day staff

Des Plaines, 1970, was the year of the continued quest for the solution to urban renewal problems, the labor negotiation, the opening of two new schools and the kidney transplant. Des Plaines' municipal government celebrated its 100th year of existence and continued to grope with the problems of the 20th century.

When preliminary 1970 census figures were released, the effects of a housing slump in Des Plaines became apparent. The city fell just short of a 60,000 population, surprising many local boosters. The booming growth of the 1960's had slowed and it was becoming more and more apparent that the city's continued econimic expansion would depend not only on a healthy national economy but on the redevelopment of downtown Des Several times during the year, the Des

THE FIRST HINT of organized opposition came from Thacker Street resi-

The Des Plaines

See Page 9

Top Stories Of The Year In Des Plaines

Here is a listing of some of the top Des Plaines stories of 1970, compiled by the Herald'Day staff:

-Redevelopment plans were announced for the central business district and a practical solution to the problem of downtown traffic patterns was devel-

-A municipal employes labor relations ordinance which has set the tone for a more gentlemanly approach to employe-

management operations. -The opening of Oakton Community College in Morton Grove, More than 150

Des Plaines students attend, with that number possibly tripling in 1971. —A Hotline was established for Des

Plaines youths with emotional or drug problems. -The moving from Des Plaines to

Gienview of the Selective Service draft board 101 after two fires were set at 2474 Dempster St. offices. -A Des Plaines area physician was

charged with deviate sexual assault after several of his patients complained that he sexually assaulted them. -Maine North High School became the

fourth such institution in Maine Township High School Dist. 207, and the third besides Maine West and East High Schools to service Des Plaines students. -An 18-year-old Des Plaines youth re-

ceived a new kidney in an operation at Passavant Memorial Hospital in Chicago. Mark Cerkoney is now beginning a normal life because of the operation.

—An Evanston woman was strangled to death in February at DeSoto Chemical Co. in Des Plaines. A prime suspect has been determined in the case but has not been formally charged.

-Ald. Reuel Figard (4th) died in July and local florist Morgan O'Brien, former pressident of the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce and Industry, was named as his replacement. Long-time council member Alfred Prickett (2nd) announced he would retire after his term ends in April.

Plaines Redevelopment Assn. gave progress reports on its efforts toward urban renewal. The city's ambitious plans for a reshaping of its central business district, including a "super block" office complex, a parking garage over the Chicago and North Western Rwy, tracks and a major change in downtown traffic patterns, were announced.

dents, who objected to a proposed bridge

Year In Profile

that would connect Dempster Street and Thacker at the Des Plaines River, channeling east-west traffic now going through the downtown onto Thacker.

Thacker residents turned out 60-strong at two city hall hearings on the plans, helping to point out the work still needed from the city and the redevelopment association in explaining and selling their designs to the people of Des Plaines.

The city itself moved ahead in several ways, taking steps to solve its problems in the areas of employe relations, mass transit, and traffic congestion. The city also failed to do anything about controlling air pollution and ignored the existence of housing discrimination against minority groups by appointing a real estate brokers' review board that has done

A Metropolitan Sanitary District report showed the city was remiss in 1970 when it failed to require any flood water retention capacity in 32 developments, which added 129 acres of buildings or parking lots to the city's landscape.

Flooding also became an issue when the John Sexton Sand and Gravel Corp. built a culvert bridge in the Des Plaines River north of the city. An outcry from local conservationists prompted state officials to set a March 31 deadline for the bridge's removal and to take a serious look at possible flood damage caused by Sexton's filling of a flood

For the young people of Des Plaines it was a year of new schools, some new services, and a lack of city leadership in the attack on youth problems.

TWO NEW SCHOOLS opened which have potential for changing Des Plaines and educational patterns. Oakton Community College opened in September. with about 150 Des Plaines students, onethird of the first Oakton class. Next year, the school can offer more classes, and the new school will replace Harper College, in Palatine, as the junior college for Des Plaines residents.

Maine North High School, in the unincorporated area north of Des Plaines, serves some Des Plaines families, and relieved overcrowding at Maine High School West, 1755 S. Wolf Rd., Des

Plaines. For Des Plaines youths with emotional

or drug problems, a Hotline phone referral service was created by the Des Plaines Coordinating Council on Youth

The Place for People Drop-in center opened for those Des Plaines youths who don't fit into the traditional organized and athletic activities offered by the Des Plaines Park District or the schools. The new center is open nightly and provides some counseling and adult supervision.

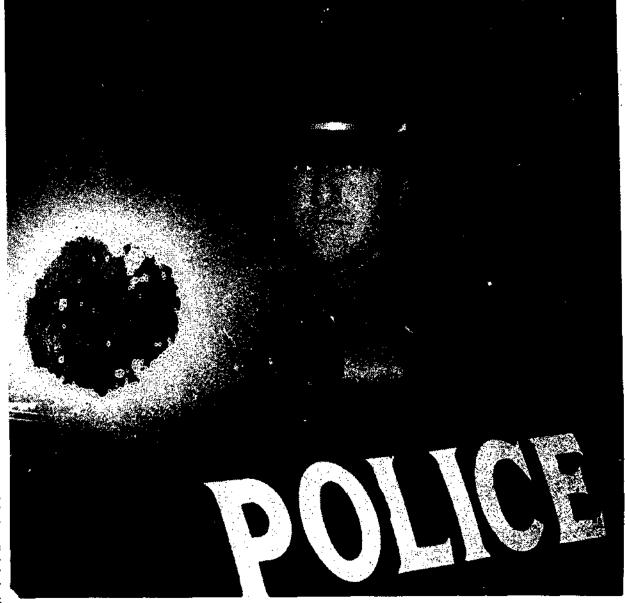
The city began a diagnosis service for young people with emotional problems who have gotten in trouble with police. This service is handled by the Maine Township Mental Health Association, 1032 Lee St. If the parents can't pay, the city will.

In other ways, however, the city did not provide leadership in the fight against youth problems.

THE YOUTH COMMISSION, troubled by lack of attendence by several of its members, was not able to formulate any programs, or push towards any goal. At year's end. a volunteer service to provide adult help for troubled young people is in its developing stages. The job of chairman has been opened recently by the resignation of Rev. Ernest Grant.

A major advance in medicine was achieved when 18-year-old Mark Cerkoney of Des Plaines received a kidney transplant by a team of surgeons at Passavant Memorial Hospital in Chicago. Cerkoney, after years of leading a life of restricted activity, this month will take ski lessons and begin other physical ac-

(Continued on page 2)



The holiday season means extra vigilancefor police in looking out for the drunken

Holidays Are Over...

Driver: Did You Kill?

hy BRAD BREKKE

"I can handle it." "I drive better when I'm high."

"Just one more drink."

Every holiday has its share of drunken A special kind of guy, he's the only

man in town who can kill you and get away with it. Usually a respectable person, he can be a social drinker boozing it up at a

New Year's Eve party, or an alcoholic who is sick and unable to control his drinking. He shouldn't be behind the wheel, but

too often he is.

About 70 per cent of the nation's 107 million licensed drivers drink and drive. at least occasionally. More than 6 million of them are alcoholics and of these. 80 per cent still have a valid driver's li-

Holidays are happy occasions for most people, but for a few they spell trouble. Tragedy, you see, doesn't take a holiday on the highways.

Of all the highway fatalities, at least half involved alcohol.

Every year a calculated number of Americans are killed in traffic accidents. But telling people a certain number of them will make fatal mistakes hasn't done much good.

They prefer to believe it can't happen to them. Until it does. And then it's too

An estimated 500 persons were ex-

pected to be injured.

en driver off the road, but it isn't easy. And convictions aren't easy either. When he's charged, he's at his worst. By the time he comes before a judge, he's on his best behavior and there's quite a differ-

Many persons in the Chicago area elected to stay home this New Year's Eve because of a recommendation made by a Chicago District Court judge that all drunken drivers charged between Dec. 18 and Jan. 2 spend a week in jail and have their driver's licenses revoked for a year.

This week in jail scared them, not the chance of death.

People won't stop drinking, nor will they leave their cars parked if they do. But if they learned to control their drinking so that they suffered no negative effects, it would save 25,000 lives a year.

Many people have a misguided idea that a few belts won't affect their driving ability. But it will slow their reaction time by 15 per cent, and they are 25 times more likely to have an accident than when they are sober. It is estimated that one of every 50 drivers on the road

THE KEY TO THE relationship between drinking and driving is time. You should allow one hour before attempting to drive for each drink you take. A

pected to lose their lives on the highway drunken driver has a false sense of con-drunk and thinks he's sober that's the this New Year's, and 23,000 were ex- fidence and endangers himself and oth- real threat. The guy who's smashed and ers. And it is up to him and his passen- weaving down the road at 10 miles an POLICE ARE trying to get the drunk- gers to make sure he's sober enough to hour is not much of a problem.

> Only time will eliminate alcohol from the body. Coffee and cold showers make you more alert, but not sober. And you can get just as drunk on beer as from shots of whisky.

> In Mount Prospect, Chief Newell Esmond said his police department would treat drunken drivers the same as always. They will be arrested and charged.

> "They can do just as much damage on New Year's Eve as on a slow day in May. If a person is incapacitated, we'll make an effort to get him home. The problems we've had with drunken drivers in past years haven't been with local people, but with passing motorists.

> The bars are going to be open to 4 a.m. this New Year's Eve, but there aren't that many in town. That seven days in jail business for drunken drivers is for Chicago, not the suburbs, from what I hear," he said.
>
> ROBERT CENTNER, Palatine police

> chief, said he is not expecting any special drunken driving problems during the holidays and that if a man is found under the influence and driving, he will be charged. M. O. Horcher, Wheeling police chief,

> is not expecting any unusual traffic problems either over the holidays. "But remember, it's the guy who's

'The best way to party is to eat and drink and take it easy. If an average guy, 150 pounds and 5 feet 8 inches tall, drinks six highballs of 80 proof whisky in two hours, he'll be legally drunk.

"The other guy is. He thinks just be-

"Time is of essence in sobering up.

Coffee will fill you up, but it takes time

to get sober. We have a lot of people

passing through this town. Most of our

problems along this line are with them.

cause he's not down on all fours he's able

to drive, and he isn't.

"But there are many factors that can alter this one way or the other. It depends on whether or not he's had his meals, enough sleep, is under unusual stress, has good health and so on.

"But again, it's usually the guy who thinks he's sober that is the real threat on our highways. His reaction time is slowed, his judgment is poor and he might run into another car before he even sees it.

"It's up to the person and his passengers to make sure he's sober. Sometimes it's hard to tell a driver he's had too much to dirnk.

"He gets loud and abusive. If he does, punch him in the mouth. We'd much rather be called out for a family fight than a highway death due to drunken driving," said Horcher.

This Morning In Brief

The World

Middle East peace talks, suspended since last September, are expected to resume this week under United Nations supervision. Both the Israeli and Egyptian U.N. delegates are expected in New York today . . . A tense situation continues, with Arab guerrillas in Lebanon shelling an Israeli border town, and guerrillagovernment clashes reported in Jordan.

British sports officials are meeting to discuss safety provisions for spectators in soccer and other stadiums. The action came after the worst disaster in Britain's sports history, with almost 70 persons dead and more than 200 injured in a massive pileup of fans at the end of a soccer match in Glasgow.

The Nation

The first hijacking of 1971 took place early Sunday over Tampa when two armed men, accompanied by their wives and four small children, forced a National Airlines DC-8 to Havana. The plane with 89 passengers and eight crew members returned to Miami after a four-hour layover in Havana.

AFL-CIO President George Meany said Sunday the Nixon Administration's "economic game plan has failed completely," adding that its second year was "even worse" than the first. He was sharply critical of domestic policies but said the AFL-CIO would accept wage and price controls if the President decided they

were needed and if wage restraints covered all types of income.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said Sunday he is accused of dividing the country because he is "the foremost articulator of the destruction of liberal dogma at the moment, and there are reflexes to attack the source of the heresy. I happen to be it."

President Nixon returned to the White House Sunday after spending the New Year weekend at Camp David, Md., where he signed bills passed in the last days of the 91st Congress and worked on his forthcoming State of the Union Ad-

The War

U.S. government officials are evaluating to see if there is anything new in a New Year's declaration from the Viet

Cong. The message said the Viet Cong would agree to a cease-fire with the United States if all American and other foreign troops were withdrawn from South Vietnam. On the surface, it is regarded as another push for unilateral American withdrawal.

。大学的一类的企业,因为建立的任何的。,如何联系,拥入的原则中国的国家的联系的工程的基础的工程的国际企业的基础的基础的工程的工程的工程的工程的工程的工程的工程,

The State

The 77th General Assembly convenes this Wednesday in Springfield, facing both political uncertainty and enormous challenge. The legislature is more evenly divided than it has been in years, and legislators must begin considering what may be eventually thousands of bills to implement the new state constitution.

Sports

AFC Championship Baltimore 27, Oakland 17

Dallas 17, San Francisco 10 The Weather

NFC Championship

The Northwest suburbs were hard hit by the Sunday snow which swept the Midwest. Up to eight inches fell on parts of the suburbs before rain began to mix with the snow in the evening. Heavy drifts and hard-packed snow made driving hazardous, and snow removal crews seemed generally caught by surprise. More than 100 accidents were reported in the afternoon alone, and expressway traffic was at a standstill. Driving is expected to continue risky this morning. with long delays probably for cars and buses. No problems are anticipated in morning train schedules, though there may be slight delays on the Chicago and North Western.

Around the nation, these temperatures:

		High	Low
tlanta	********	56	28
enver		23	17
ouston		68	55
os Ange	eles	60	50
	leach		55
	olis		4
	k City		23
			36
attle		34	29
	ton, D.C		20

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West Ada 0		

Keeps Hotel Manager Hopping

Monday, January 4, 1971

Mr. Surprise, In Room 318

by KAREN RUGEN

If you think the recent bestseller "Hotel" is all fiction, just ask hotel chief and Des Plaines resident Edward S. Hellen-

"One night I was reading the book and thinking everything has happened to me but the rape and an elevator crash," Hellenbrand said. "Then I heard a woman's voice down the hall yelling 'Help!' "

Hellenbrand, of 1273 Pennsylvania Ave., has been in the hotel business for It years. Recently he was named general manager of both the Flying Carpet and O'Hare Concord Motor Inns in Rosemont, both near O'Harc International Airport. Previously he was innkeeper at the Holiday Inn in Elk Grove Village.

He began his career in Miami Beach at the Fountainbleu Hotel.

That's where Frank Sinatra asked him to change an \$18 bill. "I asked him if he

wanted two nines," Hellenbrand said. BESIDES MINGLING with celebrities, Hellenbrand had his own share of moviemaking while in Miami. Segments of the television show "Surfside Six" were filmed at the Fountainbleu and he was often used as an extra working at the hotel desk, or sitting in a bar as part of

the background. 'Once there was a scene where a murderer was chased through the cocktail lounge," Hellenbrand said. "All I had to do was stand there and point, And I'd make an extra \$15

has seen the real thing. He told about a guest whose credit was being checked. He came down stairs to the front desk and killed a security guard. He even left with a hostage," he said. "But a roadblock was set up and he was caught."

He's also had his share of suicides. "There are a lot of hotel suicides, especially in downtown Chicago," he said. "Probably because a hotel is easy to get into, and a tall building. While I was working in Chicago I had five jumpers."

Once he checked a man into an 18th floor room downtown. "The bellman took him to his room and asked to hang up his coat. He said no because he was going right out. He beat the bellman to the ground." he said.

HELLENBRAND SAID he always hates to hear about a guest's phone being off the hook, because then he has to go to the room and investigate. "It gets to be nerve-wracking," he said.

On one such call, he went into a room and found a man lying on the bed. "He was out cold and I figured he was dead," said Hellenbrand. "But when I got close to him he jumped off the bed and asked me what was the matter? He had taken the phone off the hook so he wouldn't be disturbed. It scared the hell out of me."

Hellenbrand said he has caught quite a few guests carrying stolen credit cards and once tipped police onto a murderer.

"But besides the bad things, there is a lot that's rewarding," said Hellenbrand.

Besides staged murders, Hellenbrand Through his job he has met many important people. One he remembers most is Richard Nixon whom he met several years ago at a Republican national committee meeting at the Sheraton Blackstone in Chicago. "MY JOB WAS TO sneak him, (U.S.

Sen.) Barry Goldwater, and Ray Bliss past the press," he explained. "That was kind of a hard job. We even found a man listening at an air-conditioning vent with a tape recorder."

Another person Hellenbrand remembers is Arthur Hailey, author of Hotel. Hailey stayed at the Sheraton O'Hare, which Hellenbrand managed, while researching material for his novel, which has sold more than 3 million copies.

"I also had George Wallace as a guest when he was running for president," he

Besides the glamor, Hellenbrand said he feels rewarded when he gets a chance to help other people. Recently he said he helped an alcoholic staying at the hotel by contacting, and returning him to his

"He called to thank me, and that was the greatest reward," said Hellenbrand. "He's now working again."

But Hellenbrand said many people never appreciate what is done. You do many things for people in this racket, and usually don't get any thanks, he said.

HELLENBRAND SAID he got into the hotel business by accident. When he was in college he couldn't decide on a career. "My father kept calling me 'my son, the burn.' Then one day my uncle saw a newspaper article and mentioned I should go into the hotel business. So I did." He received his degree in hotel management from the University of New Hampshire.

Hellenbrand said running a hotel depends a lot on efficient personnel. "My job is to fight forest fires," he explained. 'I wait for something to catch fire and then stick my finger in the dyke. Everyday something else is going to happen."

According to Hellenbrand, to be a hotel manager you "have to love people, be willing to get involved and want to help travelers.

He said he has to deal with all kinds of people. "Once we had a German come in and put his shoes outside the door. In Germany they get polished; in Chicago



EDWARD S. HELLENBRAND, hotel what it's like to be a good bellboy chief of the Flying Carpet Motor Inn, before you tell someone else how to believes a good hotel manager has to be a good bellboy." work his way up, "You have to know

Council To Eye Mayor's Appointees

The Des Plaines City Council tonight will consider Mayor Herbert H. Behrel's appointments to the three-man mass transit district board of trustees.

The district, set up by the city last summer, will administer a \$1,385a-month subsidy to United Motor Coach Co. which will be extended to the financially-troubled bus firm for a six-month

Named by Behrel are: Harry E. Mertz, 901 Beau Dr., president of the Des Plaines Trust and Savings Bank; Edward W. Tobin, 1850 Nimitz Dr., a Chicago Transit Authority employe; and Rex Wilson, 1145 Van Buren Ave., president of the Des Plaines National Bank.

Behrel said Tobin "is knowledgeable in transit affairs and can be very helpful to other members of the board and, particularly, to the City of Des Plaines."

Nursing Grant Given

Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, recently presented Elmhurst College with a grant for the development of the school's new nursing program.

Lutheran General's contribution is included in the \$87,430 in grants that will permit continued planning of the college's department of nursing. The nursing program will admit students in September, 1971.

Grants were also received from the Memorial Hospital of DuPage County, Elmhurst; Deaconess Hospital, Park Ridge; Christ Community Hospital. Oak Lawn; and the Health Education Commission of the State of Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Bazaar Nets \$180

A Christmas Bazaar featuring items made by residents of the Brookwood Convalescent Center, 239 Dempster St., Des Plaines, netted \$130.

The money will help purchase major equipment for occupational therapy, according to John E. Bertone, administrator at Brookwood. "High priority will be given to the purchase of a kiln, which would allow residents to do ceramic

Golden Agers

Seck Funds For Amputee

by JUNE LANDMEIER

Programs for the Golden Agers are now in "full swing" after the holidays. Programs which create opportunities for sociability, recreation, educational interests and a change of scene continue to fill many hours for our Golden Agers New members are always welcome. Requirements for membership are residence in the Des Plaines Park District and a minimum age of 60. For further information attend a meeting or phone the main office at 748 Pearson St., 296-

Jan. 8 - West Park, 651 Wolf Rd., 7 p m - Representatives of the park district will speak about the new recreation center's proposed building site near Lake Opeka. This building has been planned to adequately accommodate the needs of the Golden Agers so come and be an informed voter. Voting on the referendum for this facility will be held on Jan. 23 between 6 a m and 6 p m at the following locations, Chippewn Jr. High School, Knights of Columbus, West Park, South Park, and Orchard Place School Memhers will also play bingo on this evening; each person is required to bring a \$1 un-

Jan 12 - South Park, 1850 Howard St. - 11 30 a m - Chicken luncheon will be served to those who pay in full before

games and a Chinese checkers contest will be offered.

Jan. 15 - South Park - The Youth Dept. of First Congregational Church will present a program beginning at 7:30 p m preceded by announcements at 7

Jan. 19 - West Park - 11:30 a.m. -Potluck luncheon followed by tablegames and chinese checkers contest.

Future dates: Feb. 3 - Tour of Northern Illinois Gas Co., Glenview, with cooking demonstrations.

March 27 - April 3 - Dixieland tour. Lovers of history and the Old South will step into the past for an enchanted visit during Pilgrimage time in Alabama. Mississippi and New Orleans with tours of Bellingrath Gardens. The Grand Ole Opry and the French Quarters. Fee of \$206 will include transportation, lodging and fees for Guides Itmeraries for interested persons will be available at meetings. A down-payment of \$20.00 must be made before Feb. 1.

The Des Plaines Historical Museum has great attraction for our Golden Agers Artifacts in the building at 777 Lee St. bring memories of days gone by. Several members have been serving as volunteer guides there on Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Anyone interested in becoming a guide should 6 Beginning at 12 30 p.m. table- call 296-6106 for further information

Junior High Site Selection Today

The site for a fifth junior high school in rooms. School Dist. 59 is expected to be determined by the board of education at a meeting today.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in Brentwood School, 260 W. Dulles, Des Plaines As provided by the Illinois School Code, that portion of the meeting at which acquisition of property is to be considered will be closed to the public.

Though no site has been announced for the school which will serve about 750 students, board members are reportedly considering land in the Des Plaines portion of Dist. 59.

The St. Zachary Catholic Church bulletin early in December reported that the district had approached the church on the sale of adjacent property east of Rte. 83 on Rte. 62 in Des Plaines.

THE DISTRICT CURRENTLY has buildings in Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village and Arlington Heights.

For the past several months, a citizens' committee on junior high school overcrowding has been meeting to consider solutions. Its chairman, James Hill of Arlington

Heights, presented the committee's report to the board at the Dec. 7 meeting. Recommended by the committee, in

order of preference, were the following: -Build a new junior high school and add to Lively Junior High. -Build additions to Lively and Holmes

junior high schools, and purchase land -Build additions to Lively and and

Holmes junior high schools. -Institute the four-quarter school

-Limit the junior high schools to seventh and eighth grades only.

THE COMMITTEE ALSO recommended that board members consider updating the facilities at Grove and Dempster junior high schools for a "more equal educational environment in all junior high schools." Specific consideration should be given, it said, to libraries, learning centers and specialized class-

September, 1970 enrollment in the junior high schools (grades six, seven, and eight) is 3,680 students for the present four buildings - Demoster and Holmes in Mount Prospect, Lively and Grove in Elk Grove Village. The figure includes 220 dual-enrollment students who spend part of their day at Queen of the Rosary Catholic School in Elk Grove Village and

HOWEVER, THE "advised capacity" of the present four buildings, a figure determined by the architect and school code, is 3,410 students - 270 students less than now are attending junior

'We realized from reports," said Hill's committee, "that the situation was not temporary, but would worsen as time

Serving with Hill on the committee were Vice Chairman Joseph Stecker of Mount Prospect; Secretary Erwin Poklacki of Arlington Heights; and com-

mittee members Emil Bahnmaier, Mrs. Mary Kloster, and William S. Murphy, Jr., all of Mount Prospect; and Dr. Gerald Tarsitano and Richard Ward of Des

The group met at least once a week between Sept. 21 and Dec. 7, when it made its report to the board.

The committee gathered data on enrollments, new construction in the district, bonding power, grade school capacities, parochial school enrollments, and preliminary estimates of construction

MEMBERS VISITED THE existing four junior high schools when classes were in session to experience personally the effect of the present number of children in their respective school settings. They researched vacant land in the

district to determine its future development and the impact it would have on the school population, also considering the appropriateness of the land as a site for a new junior high school.

The committee also studied the population patterns, problems and solutions of other suburban Cook County junior high schools. It studied boundary changes in Dist. 59 to see if possible solutions could be worked out to alleviate overcrowded

from all over the world came to the psy-

chiatric hospital to discuss techniques

and the advancement in the science of

conditions at some schools

AMONG THE PEOPLE interviewed by committee members were principals of the four junior highs and elementary schools, teacher representatives, a psychologist and a social worker, an architect, a transportation specialist, and other staff members of the district. Parents, too, were invited to com-

mittee meetings through notices in newsletters sent home by school principals. Leah Cummins, staff member who worked with the committee, said:

They have completed an extremely intensive study, and in my opinion, they represent a corps of specialists in the field of school population problems."



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Fred Minter, secretary of Father Linden Council 3627 of the K. of C. said the

named by the Des Plaines Knights of Co-

lumbus to conduct fund-raising activities

for the beneift of Cornelius Vanderwiel

tated above the knee after being struck

by a car Dec. 11 on Lee Street near Al-

Vanderwiel, 45, had both legs amou-

Jr., 1525 N. Highland Ave.

gongun Road

Maine West High School seniors learned about poverty recently and tried to do something about it in Mary Fian's demon acy classes

Just A Dollar A Day?

The 90 students raised money with bake and taffy apple sales after school The money was donated to the Neediest Children's Christmas Fund sponsored by the Cook County Department of Public

The "udents were also involved in an assimilation game called ghetto in which each student acted out parts of people living in poverty,

A 10-member committee has been committee met last Wednesday and is planning a fund-raising night. A date has not been set, and plans for the evening are incomplete.

> carpenter. He was unloading tools from the trunk of his car when struck.

tion at Holy Family Hospital last week following an extended period in the intensive care unit. He also suffered fractures of two vertabrae two ribs and the sternum, his doctor reported.

fund is headed by O. G. Suda of Des Plaines. It is also being aided by Des Plaines Moose Lodge 604, headed by Charles Rohr.

Vanderwiel, father of six children, is a

He was reported in satisfactory condi-

The K. of C. committee for the benefit

Also on the committee are Andy Balducci of Prospect Heights, Phil Brophy, Dave Hanas, Jack Tierney, Tom Sagnaigo, Bill Sanford, Neil Howland, Tony Dittmer and Minter, all of Des Plaines

Benefit funds have been established at banks in Des Plaines and Arlington Heights. Contributions may be sent to the Cornelius Vanderwiel Jr. Fund, c/o First National Bank of Des Plaines, 733 Lee St., Des Plaines, 60016; or The Bank & Trust Co. of Arlington Heights, 900 E. Kensington Road, 60004.

Junior high overcrowding first was discussed by the school board at its Aug. 17 meeting, when Supt. James Erviti presented enrollment figures for past years and projections for each of the years

through 1975-76.

part at Grove Junior High.

high classes.

1970: Year Of Problems

(Continued from page 1) tivities.

At Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines the emphasis was on clinical practice for young people from Oakton and Harper Community Colleges. And Luthrean General Hospital in Park Ridge recently entered into a program with the University of Illinois College of Medicine to offer the use of the hospital

for undergraduate clinical study. Forest Hospital in Des Plaines was the host of a four-day psychiatric conference in which psychologists and psychiatrists

the mind.

The Des Plaines Park District decided in 1970 to hold a \$1.4 million referendum which, if passed, would pave the way for a new indoor sports complex containing an indoor professional hockey sized ice skating rink, a large multi-purpose room and smaller meeting rooms.

The complex would be built at Lake Park in Des Plaines. The referendum will be held Jan. 23.

No Conclusions Yet In Transportation Study

Two catizens' committees studying transportation and goals in School Dist. 59 are working toward Feb. 1 deadlines to report to the board of education. However, neither committee has reached any conclusions.

The committees' reports are to be considered when district officials work o the proposed annual budget for the 1971-72 school year. The budget usually is prepared in February.

The recommendation that citizens' committees be formed to study goals and transportation was made by Supt. James Erviti late in September. Since then Dist.

59 School Communiy Council has organized the committees and begun the stud-

The goals committee is to review the district statement of goals in the 1968-69 superintendent's annual report, and their consequences, to see they are what the community wants and wishes to support.

THE TRANSPORTATION committee is to study the mileage limits and fee structure in the transportation service provided by the district, according to Er-

Both committees were to include citizens, teachers and administrators.

The committee to study busing has met weekly since it was organized in November said chairman Joyce McNealy of Des

She said the committee is primarily concerned with whether there should be a pay bus and whether the present limit of eight-cents of a mile from the school should be retained. She added that the committee is not discussing the fee for using the pay buses, set at \$25 per student per year.

State law requires consolidated school districts to furnish transportation free to students living more than 11/2 miles from

the school. Dist. 59 has also adopted a policy providing busing, with a fee, to students living from eight-tenths to 11/2

miles fro the school. THE PAY BUS has been a controversial issue with parents since the policy was adapted in 1967. The parents reportedly object to the fact that students living under eight-tenths of a mile cannot take the bus and do not get the

Boundaries for both free bus and pay bus service were determined by measuring the lot line in the center of the street of residence to the nearest door of the

Transportation committee members are William Foster and Gerald Smiley of Elk Grove Village, Elaine Cooley of Arlington Heights, and Ann Michaels of Des

"The committee will be visiting Davidsmeyer Bus Service in Elk Grove Township tomorrow morning in hopes it might be beneficial to our study," Mrs. McNealy said. Transportation is currently provided by Davidsmeyer buses.

Mrs. Rairdin said the council is considering a small questionnaire to get community opinion before making its recom-

Advocates Better Housing

People come to talk with Arnold Wolman about housing, but for those who need to eat first, he keeps canned food and a can opener within easy reach

Since he assumed the new post as housing counselor at the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows last November, Wolman has talked with a steady stream of families searching for adequate housing Sometimes they need a job and a decent meal as well.

"Last night, a woman came in who had just been evicted from a trailer park in Elk Grove Village." said Wolman. 'She was divorced, and her husband had title to the trailer. She had only one cent and she hadn't eaten for a couple of days I gave her some cans of food, and she ate some fruit cocktail while we

'We have a lot of cases where a landlord tries to evict a family without the 30 days written notice that is required," said Wolman Families or older persons on welfare also request help from Wol-

bit, and help some 2,000 people in the Northwest suburbs, who are living in inadequate housing," said Wolman, He has a folder with housing applications by families living in the area. "The average family of three to five people is looking for a one or two-bedroom apartment in the \$125-\$150 a month range, and families of five to nine people are usually willing to pay \$150-\$300 a month for a larger apartment or house," said Wolman.

Wolman generally describes inadequate housing as living quarters with poor plumbing and heating facilities, and a lack of empathy on the part of the owner to correct these problems. Some famihes are living in cars.

Many come to the center through its Outreach workers. The police, schools, township officials and even the telephone company refer families to Wolman. Most are Spanish-speaking, from Texas or Mexico.

APARTMENTS, houses and outbuildings which can be converted to living quarters are Wolman's quarry. He is "I WANT PEOPLE to open up a little also looking for houses suitable for re-

habilitation under the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) 235 programs.

The problem of finding housing for lowincome or Spanish-speaking families in the Northwest suburbs is often one of attitudes, Wolman contends. "People sometimes say that these families are. coming up here 'to take our money.' Nobody believes that these people have a lot of pride," he said.

In his visits with realtors, apartment managers and owners, Wolman inspects available housing and tries to convince them that they should rent to Spanishspeaking people. "There are language and cultural barriers," he said. "They may need help in filling out applications. Many families don't have credit records. We have to convince people that this doesn't make any difference in their willingness to pay rent.

"WE NEED TO communicate the problems of these families to the right people and to work out compromises. said Wolman. "There are ways that some apartments can be rented at lower

Talking with the right people involves more than apartment managers, according to Wolman. "It all goes back to building and zoning codes," he said. "For example, some codes don't allow two families, which in some cases means two generations of the same family, to live in the same apartment.

"I'm not looking for quick solutions," said Wolman. "It's often a problem of human relations. If people would just take a look around, they would realize that low-income families want to have the same things, such as good housing, as they do. They should think about how hard it was for them to get ahead. It's not going to cost them anything but a little of their indignance."

FROM A PRACTICAL standpoint, Wolman said that local communities dependent on industry as a tax base should work to establish low-income housing. Companies will either have to continue busing employes out, or they will finally "Why can't these people live here?" " he said.

"Some people give different reasons for not wanting to rent to these people," said Wolman. "Others admit their racism Some people are afraid that minority groups living in the area will cause the price of their homes to drop. If they hadn't moved to the suburbs to avoid the minorities, prices would be more equi-

WOLMAN CAME TO the counseling job with a background in housing. "I was looking for something to do with social involvement," he said. "I felt I could help Realtors understand housing needs ip social terms."

Wolman is a former apartment developer with five years experience in general construction. He came to the Chicago area from Washington, D.C. five years ago to work with his brother Jerry in the development of the John Hancock Center. Wolman is a graduate of Northeastern Illinois University with a major in English. He has taught English and creative wriring, and several of his short stories and poems have been published.



by United Press International Today is Monday, Jan. 4, the fourth day of 1971.

The moon is in its first quarter. The morning stars are Murcury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening star is Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.

Sir Isaac Newton, who discovered the law of gravity, was born Jan. 4, 1642. On this day in history: In 1885 Dr. William Grant of Daven-

port, lowa, performed the first appendectomy. The patient made a complete In 1937 about 10,000 Italian troops land-

ed in Spain to help the Nationalist forces in the Spanish Civil War. In 1948 Burma became an independent

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TALKING IN TERMS of housing

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counselor at the Northwest Opportu-

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Resident Named Unit Head Nurse

Jackie Lance of Park Ridge has been named head nurse of the 4-North medical-surgical unit at Hely Family Hospital

Miss Lance joined the hospital's nurs- spent three years in industrial nursing.

ing staff in June after more than nine years of experience. She has worked at Columbus, Belmont and Children's Memorial Hospitals in Chicago. She also

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Their Home Has Gone To Dogs

by BETSY BROOKER

When Dorothy Naegele leaves a restaurant she asks for a dozen "doggie" bags, not just one

She lives with her husband and daughter and a houseful of Yorkshire Terriers in Prospect Heights. Five of the "Yorkies" are champions

It is Dorothy's business to raise and train champion dogs. She has loved animals since she was a small gul growing up in Des Plaines with dogs and horses for pets

That love is contagious Her husband and her two daughters have grown to love animals too When the girls were babies, they had a German Shepherd for

know when they had wet diapers, or something else that was wrong," said Dorothy.

Now the girls are diapering their own children, and the German Shepherd has been replaced by several generations of "Yorkies."

THE NAEGELE'S split level home vibrates daily with a chorus of barks, set off in spurts. The barks originate from every floor of the house. Dorothy can identify each dog by the sound of its bark "It is easy to tell them apart They are like children Each has his own personality and each is just as dear "

"Raising Yorkies is like eating pop-

a babysitter "The dog always let me corn," said Dorothy. "The more you Dorothy because they require less attenhave, the more you want."

> They are dainty, bundles of energy with long, silky coats. They race about the Naegele's house in packs of three or four, looking like little balls of fur.

> Whether they room in the basement or in the bedroom, every "Yorky" is taken from his pen for a daily run in the living room. Every other day each Yorky is groomed by Dorothy.

It sounds like a big project . . . grooming and exercising so many dogs. But it is easy for Dorothy She has it all worked out in a schedule.

THE DOGS THAT are not appearing in the ring are given shorter shifts with

tion. But the show dogs, the champions, have to be taught to obey commands.

The grooming of the show dogs is a much more serious matter too. Dorothy said it takes her about four hours to groom a show dog. Her three-time champion "Mazel Tov" has to have its long hair wrapped up in strips of wax paper so that it doesn't break off.

Mazel Tov just won a third championship in November, in Bermuda, "I always know when we are in for a big win. I just look at my husband outside of the ring and if he is drained white. I know we are going to win."

IN ADDITION to the training and other preparations, going to dog shows means traveling to places like Bermuda and England. And it means getting dozens of cards at Christmas from owners of show dogs all over the world.

Dog shows are not profit-making ventures according to Dorothy. "It is very expensive. You have traveling costs and entry costs and vet bills. We are always in the red."

While the Naegeles may not have a lot of cash to show for their wins, they do have a breakfront filled with almost 200 trophies. The trophies, mostly silver, range from plates and bowls to pitchers and cigarette lighters. There are so many Dorothy can't keep them polished. "Once in a while I will pick up one and polish off the tarnish, but I can't get to them all."

More important than the trophies to the Naegeles is the personal satisfaction. "Our reward is the sport of finishing off a champion. When I get a win, I know that I made that win.

"Animals serve a very good purpose in life. They have a lot to teach us. And you get so much love back from them."

Dorothy said she will never lose her interest in dogs. "I can't help but be involved with them . . . I want to have bigger and better champions"

Students Planning Another Maine Line

The next Maine Line broadcast, the radio voice of Maine Township High School Dist. 207, is scheduled for Thursday at 1 05 p m over WMTH-FM.

The radio program is sponsored by the Maine East Mothers' club and deals with subjects of interest to parents of Maine high school students.

Mrs. Stenley Stevens, of Niles, and Wil-

ham Muchell, station manager of WMTH-FM and instructor in radio and TV at Maine East High School, Park Ridge, are in charge of the program

In December Agnes Brady, dean of girls, and Alex Bergrowica, dean of boys. at Maine East were interviewed Mrs Stevens also talked with George Krueger, head psychologist of Dist. 207, who discussed student behavior and attitudes



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"MAZEL TOY" has taken the championship for York- raised and trained five champions in the past eight shire Terriers in America, Canada and Bermuda. The years. dog's owner Dorothy Naegele, of Prospect Heights, has

The Doctor Says:

Rheumatic Heart Trouble?

Dear Dr. Lamb - Is it possible for rheumatic heart disease will have dea theumatic heart patient to have a lifespan of a normal person? My husband is in his carly 20s and takes penicillin daily. He is frequently overworking himself. which causes him to ache all over-legs. arms, chest, and back

Do you think his heart is damaged more each time he overworks? He won't slow down is aspirin damaging to his heart? He takes aspirin for headaches frequently Could his headaches be caused from his heart disease?

Dear Reader-Yes, there are people with rheumatic heart disease who live a normal lifespan. We sometimes jokingly say that the way to live a long life is to get a chrome disease and take care of it.

The person who changes his living habits, like giving up cigarettes, because of a medical problem often lives longer with his disease than he would have with his bad habits and no apparent disease. I have had many men in their early 30s. who changed their daily way of living after a heart attack, tell me they felt so much better that they were glad they had dev dependent

How much difficulty a person with

pends upon how much damage there is to the heart. If the disease is slight and there is no recurrence then there should be few problems

It is important that your husband contime the daily penicillin. This protects him from a new attack of rheumatic fever and at his age he is still a prime candidate for more trouble unless he is well-protected. If he has an operation or dental work, including cleaning the teeth, the amount of penicillin should temporarily be increased Patients with rheumatic heart disease who follow a preventive program have far less heart damage than those who fail to do so.

As long as a person does not have active rheumatic fever, work won't hurt him unless there is serious damage to the heart valves. Most damaged heart valves cause the heart to be less efficient as a pump. In this way any physical work causes the heart to work harder than it normally would.

Remember, working the heart is nor-

mally good for it. The fact your husband can work hard enough to cause muscle aches suggests to me that his heart muscle is in better shape than his other muscles. One can be overly cautious and well-meaning wives and mothers overprotective. This, too, can be a problem in enabling a person to lead a normal ac-

Aspirin is often used in the treatment of acute rheumatic fever and is very useful for that purpose. I see no reason why a reasonable amount taken for headaches should cause any difficulty. Neither headaches nor generalized muscle aches occur because of rheumatic heart disease unless active rheumatic fever is

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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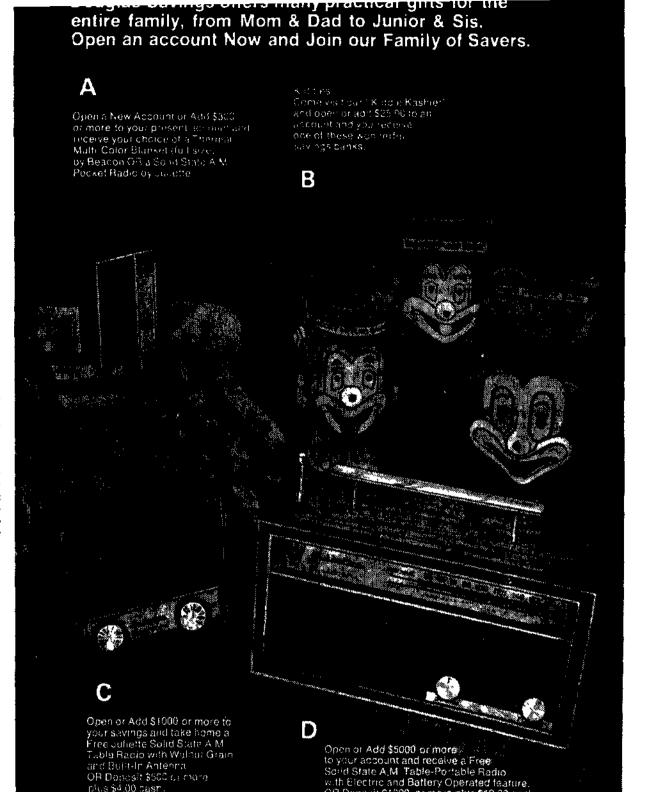
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Maine East's Matmen Third At Palatine

by LARRY EVERHART

Arlington stormed to four individual titles, two more than any other school, to easily win the Palatine Invitational Wrestling Tournament Saturday night.

The tourney had begun Thursday afternoon and continued Saturday afternoon and evening. It included eight teams, six from the immediate area.

The Cardinals rolled up 85 points to succeed Maine East as champion of the 16th annual event. Conant was second with 52 points and Maine East third with

Other schools, in order of finish, were Fremd, Palatine, Naperville, Rockford East and St. Vintor.

Pete Harth of Arlington, who used three straight pins to impressively claim the 185-pound championship, was voted by coaches as the most valuable wrestler of the meet. It was the first such award that has been given in the annual attrac-

Every school boasted at least one champion except for host Palatine, which still managed to place three boys in the title bouts.

Here is a rundown of the action in each weight:

At Gordon of Conant edged out Frank Dal Campo of Arlington in an exciting 10-9 match for the title after Gordon had pinned Metzger of Naperville in 3:57 and Dal Campo had blanked Paul Board of Maine East 2-0 in the semi-finals. In first-round action, Dal Campo had won 4-2. Board had racked up a pin in 1:43, Gordon had won by 8-6 and Metzger had forged a 13-12 victory. Board took an 8-6 win for third place.

105 POUNDS

Fremd claimed the first of two consecutive titles when Len McGuinn eked out another one-pointer for top honors, 2-1 over Jim Sylverne of Maine East. McGuinn reached the finals after a pin in 3:17 over Arlington's Jeff Whitnell in the semifinals and a 4-2 opening-round triumph. Sylverne had breezed 13-0 over John Beck of Conant in the semis and pinned his foe in the first match. In other first-round action, Beck had won by pin in 3:21 and Whitnell had romped, 8-1. Beck took third place with a 7-2 triumph.

112 POUNDS

This division saw the second Fremd-Conant title match in a row with the Vikings again coming out on top. Jeff Alvis

whitewashed Mark Magnuson 7-0 for the championship after Alvis had reached the finals with a 6-1 victory and Magnuson with a 4-0 success. Other first-round winners had been John Lonergan of Palatine and Tom Dal Campo of Arlington. Third place went to Dal Campo by 4-0.

119 POUNDS

The first of a pair of Maine East titles was claimed by Tony Raschille, who bettered Dave Barns of Conant 17-7 in a wide-open final match. Raschillo had reached the championship bout with a referee's decision win and Barns had done so with a 9-2 triumph. The other two wrestlers winning in the first round were Jeff Henry of Fremd by a 4-3 count and Doug Chirico of Naperville with a pin in just 45 seconds.

126 POUNDS

Joe Whittington of Rockford topped Kevin Lonergan of Palatine 4-2 for top honors after Lonergan had won by a 4-0 shutout in the semis. This was the lone triumph of the tourney for Rockford. In the first round, Kevin Ryan of St. Viator had won by a quick 55-second pin, Lonergan had taken a 5-2 victory, Dick Thomas of Conant had won by 5-3 and Whittington had earned a 6-2 decision. Thomas went on to capture third with a 3-1 win.

132 POUNDS

Naperville's only championship came when Randy Chirico took a 9-2 victory over Bob Wilson of Arlington. Wilson had beaten Ed Whittington of Rockford 4-2 in the semi-finals and Chirico had won by 7-2. First-round winners were Jim Bambrick of Palatine (6-5), Chirico (pin in 4:52), Whittington (8-2) and Wilson

138 POUNDS

Maine East's Rick Johnson racked up a 9-4 triumph for the title over Mike Ver Hage of Rockford East. Johnson had also won easily in his other two bouts, 6-1 in the semi-finals and 8-2 in the opening round. Ver Hage had opened with a 2-0 victory and moved on with a 8-6 conquest. The other two first-round winners were Pete Anderson of Arlington (5-0) and Ken Schnabel of Palatine (12-5), Another Anderson shutout, 6-0, gave him third place.

145 POUNDS

Arlington's charge to the team victory began at this weight with the first of their four championships. This one went to Scott Douglas as he bettered Terry

Stenger of Conant 7-2. Stenger had pinned his foe in 4:46 and Douglas had won 5-0 in the semi-finals. In the first round Douglas won 8-2, Stenger recorded an 8-3 victory, Dave Johnson of Rockford pinned his man in 3:58 and Ron Gibbs of Naperville was a 4-3 winner.

155 POUNDS

Mark Chidley continued Arlington's surge with a 6-4 triumph over Mike Caldwell of Palatine for the title. Chidley was a narrow 2-1 winner and Caldwell successful by 6-2 to reach the finals. Opening-round action saw Caldwell romp 12-2, Rick Salinas of Fremd pin his foe in 1:07, Dick Drendel of Naperville win 11-4 and Chidley shut out his opponent 8-0.

167 POUNDS

Rick Komar was responsible for St. Viator's lone title when he outlasted Kerry Kiser of Naperville 4-3, holding off a late challenge. Komar had won his first two matches more impressively, by scores of 14-3 and 10-2. Kiser had won 6-0 in the semis and had racked up an opening pin in 3:57. John Chapman of Arlington was a 3-2 winner and Mark Anderson of Rockford East a 12-3 victor in other first-

185 POUNDS

Harth impressed coaches enough for the Most Valuable trophy with a 5:34 pin in the championship bout over Jim Pratt of Palatine. This followed Harth's other falls in times of 3:33 and 2:37. Pratt had won 2-1 in the semi-finals. Ed Klingberg of St. Viator won 6-1 in the first round and defeated Paul Galan of Rockford East, 4-0, for third place.

HEAVÝWEIGHT

Jeff Selleck of Arlington came on strong at the finish after a tough struggle for a 6-1 victory for the title over Tim Tuerk of Fremd. Selleck had also won 6-1 in the semi-finals and Tuerk had pinned his enemy in 3:21. In the first round, Selleck pinned his foe in 5:14, Jeff Frost of Palatine was a 7-3 winner, Tuerk recorded a 2:25 pin and Ed Kleckner of Maine East also pinned his man in 2:40. Frost easily took third place with a 9-0 shutout over Kleckner.

FINAL STANDINGS

Arlington								,		٠		٠		 		,					,		85
Conant									,		٠			 	,	,							.52
Maine Ea	st	,							,						,					,	,		45
Fremd															,					,			.43
Palatin e	٠.											,	٠	 	,								.42
Naperville	•				,		,							 					,	,		,	.42
Rockford	E	a	st	:	,	,			,		,	,									,		. 38
St. Viator				,				,						 				,			,		. 21

ALL TOURNEY PERFORMER, Tom Les of Noter Dame

usually does not get many points but he's a vital cog in the Dons' basketball success. Les handed out numerous assists and played outstanding defense as the Dons won their own Notre Dame Christmas Classic basketbalt

tournament. Les was named to the All-Tournament tegm. He had 12 points against St. Francis DeSales, eight against West Leyden and 10 against Marian Cath-

Beam, Gustafson In Tourney Triumphs

Lake Park's Invitational Wrestling Tournament saw a shift in the first and second place positions compared to last vear's finish.

Hersey's Huskies, defending champ from the 1969 eight-team holiday meet, were pushed to the runnerup spot by Arlington, a team that had lost to the Huskies in a dual earlier in the season.

The Cardinals moved up a notch from last year by registering four firsts to Hersey's three. Maine West followed with two firsts but hosting Lake Park was limited to a third and a consolation champion.

Larry Stinson, the Lancers' new head coach, called the tourney a success. The tourney host said he thought several boys, especially from Arlington, Hersey and Maine, would be going downstate this year.

Leading Arlington to the title were Pete Anderson at 138, John Chapman at 167, Pete Harth at 185 and Jeff Selleck at heavyweight. This threesome's strong finish helped put down Hersey's bid for a second straight title.

Anderson decisioned Hersey's Jim Catansaro, 41, for the title. In Anderson's first round, he beat A. Shearer of Sycamore, 3-2. He handled K. Soderstrum of Geneva 9-3 in the second round.

The three straight victories to wrap up the meet went this way:

Chapman — won by pin at 1:52 over D. Eggleston of Sycamore. First match decisioned Larry Wilkins of Maine West. Second match - pinned Ron Vercruysse

Harth - won by a pin at 5:26 over F. Fiduk of Sycamore. First match - decisigned J. Conterate of Geneva in overtime, 7-4. Second match - pinned in 2:47 W. Marshall of Glenbard East.

Selleck - won by a decision over Ke- 105, Lake Park's Larry Cline was the vin Immel of Hersey, 9-3. First match decisioned B. Bandemier of Lockport West, 2-1. Second match — pinned in 0:59 East, 7-0, for the title. M. Stevenson of Sycamore.

Hersey's three champs were Brad Smith at 126, Tom Greene at 132 and Tom Deluca at 155. This is how they achieved their titles:

Smith — won by a decision over C. Condon, 9-3. First match - pinned R. Buplack of Geneva in 2:11. Second match - smashed R. Alberico of Lockport West, 15-4. Greene - won by a decision over Bob

Wilson of Arlington, 8-4. First match pinned D. Hayes of Lockport West in 1:05. Second match — decisioned Randy Grieger of Lake Park, 9-6. Deluca — won by a decision over M. Gardner of Geneva. First match - deci-

sioned A. Shearer of Sycamore, 9-3. Second match - decisioned Mark Chidley of Arlington, 5-2. Maine West, fifth place finisher, was led by the dynamic duo of Bruce Beam and Ken Gustafson. Here's the way they

earned their crowns. Beam — won by a decision over J. Burrows of Sycamore, 3-2. First match - pinned E. Canara of Glenbard East in 3:22. Second match - decisioned Joe Wilheim of Lake Park, 10-6.

Gustafson — won by a decision over T. Lambert of Lockport West, 3-2. First match -- edged Tom Dal Campo, 4-4 in overtime by a referee's decision. Second match — blanked J. Heller of Glenbard

Besides Wilheim's third place finish at

only other Lancer to chalk up points for the hosts. He beat J. Curtis of Glenbard

TEAM STANDINGS

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1. Affington	00
2. Hersey	8
3. Sycamore	75
4. Lockport West	
5. Maine West	
6. Geneva	
7. Glenbard East	
8. Lake Park	

INDIVIDUAL FINISHERS

(L.W), 2, F. Dol

98 Pounds—1. D. Green (LW). 2. F. Dol Campo (A), 3. J. Dexter (GE), Con-solation—D. Gano (MW). 16)—1. B. Beam (MW), 2. J. Burrows (S), 3. J. Wilhelm (LP), Consolation—J. Whitaell

(A). K. Gustafson (MW), 2. T. Lambert (LW), 3. J. Heiler (GE), Consolation—T. Dal Campo (A).

119—1. C. Abney (LW), 2. J. Battagila (H), 3. K. Muthey (S), Consolation—B. Gano (MW), 126—1. B. Smith (H), 2. C. Condon (S), 3. B. Vance (MW), Consolation—L. Cline (LP), 132—1. T. Greene (H), 2. R. Wilson (A), 5. P. Conlin (S), Consolation—C. Barringer (MW), 138—1. P. Anderson (A), 2. J. Catansaro (H), 3. R. Reichman (LW), Consolation—E. Sheahan (S).

han (S).

145-1. P. Weeden (S). 2. S. Douglas (A). 3.

Consolation—R. Adornetto D. Ryan (LW), Consolation-R. Adornetto

(H). T. Deluca (H). 2. M. Gardner (G). 3. M. Chidley (A). Consolution—A. Shearer (S). 3. R. Vereruysse (H). Consolation-L. Wil-

185-1. P. Harth (A), 2. D. Eggleston (S), 3. R. Vercruysse (H), Consolution-L. Wilkens (MW).

Heavyweight—1. J. Selleck (A), 2, K. Immel (H), 3. J. Herter (MW), Consolation—B. Bandemier (LW).

Abraham Sparks Notre Dame Win

For the past few weeks Bill Abraham has been going quite unnoticed.

Oh, the Notre Dame forward has been getting his points here, his rebounds there and displaying his fine defense all the time. But no one has certainly been left agog by his performances. Until last week.

In the finals of the Notre Dame Christmas Classic basketball tournament Bill Abraham put together perhaps the greatest all around performance in the sixyear history of the tourney as the Dons upset Marian Catholic, the sixth ranked team in the state, 68-63.

Abraham, a 6-2 junior, did it all. Shooting? He hit over 50 per cent of his shots from the floor as he tallied a game

high 21 points. Rebounding? He had his usual six,

Wille Named **Most Improved**

Wayne Wille, Des Plaines, has been selected as the most improved runner on the 1970 cross country team at Augustana College, Rock Island.

The sophomore runner is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Wille, 55 W. Wille Rd., Des Plaines. He is a graduate of Elk Grove High School.

Wille helped the Vikings to their secand straight College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin title this past season. He has received his second varsity cross country letter.

mostly in crucial situations.

Defense? Oh, yes. Mucho mucho de-

Abraham blocked two shots while under the boards and while out hounding Marian Catholic's guards, he came up with it - eleven! - steals. And Marian Catholic came into the game respected as one of the most mistake-proof teams in the state!

During the second period, in which Notre Dame took a lead which it never relinquished, Marian Catholic came down the court on three consecutive occasions and never got a shot off - because Abraham had stolen the ball all three times.

Marian Catholic took a 19-14 lead early in the second quarter but then Abraham tossed in a 20-foot jump shot from the corner to make it 19-16. Marian Catholic came down the floor but the thieving Abraham swiped the ball passed off to Tom Les who converted the field goal and the score was suddenly 19-18.

After the Dons had cashed in on three free throws to make it 21-19, Abraham sank another 20-footer to make it 23-19.

went up for what seemed to be a layup. Berg went up to attempt to block the shot. But Faber fed Abraham with a spectacular behind-the-back pass which Abraham caught on the fly and laid it up on the hoop for two points and a 27-24

The next two times the Spartans came down the court Abraham swiped the ball and passed out to Greg Strattan who connected on jump shots to give the Dons a 31-24 advantage.

The half closed out at 35-26 with Marian Catholic upset — emotionally and on the scoreboard.

During the third period Abraham came up with three steals and teamed with Strattan and Hillinger to dominate the boards to add to the Dons' lead consistently. Marian Catholic had closed the gap to 39-33 early in the third period but the Dons rected off nine straight points to make it 48-33 with 2:49 to play.

The third quarter ended with Notre Dame on top 54-41.

free throws to make it 21-19, Abraham sank another 20-footer to make it 23-19. Marian Catholic then called time out,	FTM-A 3- 5 7 5- 6		TP 21
sank another 20-footer to make it 23-19. Abraham Marian Catholic then called time out, Les Les	9 a- 5 7 5- 6		21
Marian Catholic then called time out, Stratton			
April 17 house from the contract of the contra		- 3	19
		3	10
settled down somewhat and came back lillinger		5	16
within one point of the Dons at 25-24. And Wells) 2-8) 0-0	3	2
then Abraham teamed with Bill Faber to	, 1, 10		
unsettle the Spartans who never again MARIAN CARROLLO (88)	20-39	17	68
completely regained their poise.	i FTM-A	PF	TP
As Spartan guard Pat Berg came Berg		5	10
dribbling across the half court line Price		5	17
A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A		5	18 8
Abraham came up from behind, stole the Hildeman Michaiski		9	6
oan and inplies a pass out M Lanet. Brust		ï	9
Berg came racing back on defense with Damon		ī	2
Faber on his right and Abraham on his			
	17-25	26	63
left in a two-on-one situation. As Faber	alesdilko	erala u	ä

Marian Catholic, which had won 10 straight games going into the contest, showed the class it had while attaining

right in there all the way. The Spartans struggled hard to come back and gave the Dons a scare in the fourth quarter, particularly when Hillinger could not give the Dons any rebounding help since he was on the bench with five fouls.

the No. 6 ranking in the state by hanging

The Spartans came within six points at 60-54 with three minutes to go in the game and appeared that Notre Dame might blow its biggest upset win of the season. But that's when Bill Abraham went to work again.

Abraham came up with a pair of steals, a tip-in and a free throw to put the lead back at 10 points at 64-54. The Spartans continued to come back after that Notre Dame rally but the Dons held on to nail down the victory.

During the first three periods Notre Dame did quite well in the rebounding department, particularly Hillinger. The 6-5 senior had eight rebounds in the first quarter, which ended in a 12-12 tie, and had 16 in all. Strattan had seven rebounds to aid the Notre Dame cause. In coach Ralph Hinger's usual balanced scheme of basketball, the Dons had four players in double figures — Abraham with 21, Strattan with 19, Hillinger 16 and Les 10.

Both Hillinger and Les were named to the All-Tournament team for their fine play over the three-game set.

The three wins boosted Notre Dame's record to 8-1. And could a state ranking be in the offing?

In Holiday Cage

Maine East 3rd

Maine East's long trips to the DeKalb Holiday basketball tournament proved to be well worth it. And will probably prove worth more in the future.

The Demons posted a 3-1 record at De-Kalb during the Holidays, taking third place in the tournament. On Wednesday Maine East lost to Hinsdale Central, which went on to take the championship, 82-75 and then downed St. Charles 80-77 for third place.

During the DeKalb tourney Maine East played the maximum four games - and that's four more games of experience behind the Demons as they go into the second half of the season. The Demons, despite losing, also got

a good look at Hinsdale Central - a Maine East fee in the West Suburban League, a foe the Demons will play Maine East also got its shooting eye in

gear for the second half with four fairly high scoring games and the Demon defense, which had had its problems, came up with two good games. Before the Hinsdale Central and St.

Charles games the Demons had beaten Kaneland 76-65 and Glenbard East 70-62. The 3-1 record at DeKalb raised Maine

East's overall record to 8-4. Last year the Demons only won seven games - in the entire season. Maine East played a fine game against

Hinsdale Central but fouls kept the Demons from posting a mild upset. Hinsdale Central outscored the Demons from the floor by 39-29 but the Demons committed 25 fouls while Hinsdale was called

for 13. Hinsdale had a 22-16 lead at the end of SETTERS OF UNITARIES OF UNITAR

the first quarter, led 40-35 at halftime. and led 64-54 at the end of three periods.

Jack Cronin was Maine East's leading scorer with 21 points despite fouling out. Mark Bondeson, who also fouled out, had 20 points. Dale Deschamps contributed

It was a tight battle all the way as the Demons nipped St. Charles, a team given state ranking consideration before the tournament.

The score was tied 22-22 at the end of the first quarter before the Demons took a 44-38 lead at halftime. St. Charles came back to close the gap to 59-57 at the end of three quarters. Four Demons got into double figures in the consolation game, with Cronin getting 25, Deschamps 22, Knopf 13 and Bondeson 12.

The region of the control of the state of th

CONSOLA					
MAINE East (89)	FG	F	rm-a	PF	TP
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Deschamps		.7	8	ı	21
Knopf		.6	1	5	13
Bondeson		4	4	5	12
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Potenza		t	0	0	
Nakas		ı	0	2	
J. Anderson			2	ō	2
	3	0	20	20	80
ST. CHARLES (77)	FG	F	M-A	PF	Tr
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Vitali		4	7	i	15
Janus		4	5	3	13
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	2	7	23	19	
SCORE BY	QUAR	TI:			
Maine East			22 1	5 91	-80
St Charles		200	70 1		- 211

Holidays Don't Affect Sewers — Or Hours

by GINNY KUCMIERZ and LINDA VACHATA

Salting streets or flushing sewers isn't exactly the merriest way to celebrate holidays, but it's just part of the job for municipal public works employes.

"Whether It's Christmas Eve or New Year's Eve. It's just like any other day for public works employes who can be called in for many emergencies. They are on duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week." explained Jerry Botterman, superintendent of the Roselle public works

Because of the long and unpredictable working hours, sometimes dangerous conditions, and level of training needed Public Works directors of Addison, Bensenville, Itasca, Roselle and Wood Dale have been working to increase salaries and benefits for their employes.

Most superintendents of public works agree salaries for municipal employes are getting better but all said there was room for improvement,

"WHEN YOU HAVE men who are willing to work these hours and are qualified they should be paid a salary commensurate to their job," Botterman said.

1974 Is Target For Randhurst

The new Handburst of Addison will hopefully be completed by early 1974, according to a spokesman for the Randharst Corporation of Mount Prospect recently.

Following the official annexation last week of the over 100-acre site at Swift Road and Lake Street in western Addison, Harold Carlson, Randhurst vicepresident, said construction would probably begin late in 1972 with completion of work estimated to take 112 years.

The Addison Village Board voted to annex the site for the new Randhurst development last Monday taking into consideration requests by homeowners on Medinah Road for protective consid-

erations for their property.

NINE MONTHS OF negotiation between the village and the Randhurst corporation preceded last week's annexation over the protest of the village of Bloomingdale and others. Bloomingdale officials were hoping to annex the site, if Addison failed to pass the public service

Win at

Bridge

by
OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

referendum needed to bring sewer, water and road improvements to the site. The village did pass the referendum with widespread support.

The new shopping center will house Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., Wieboldt's and Montgomery Wards along with about 75 smaller stores, shops, theatres and possibly a hotel or something similar.

Residents near the center site previously asked the village to make sure Randhurst provided a high fence along its property abutting residential areas, didn't have traffic dumping on Medinah Road and didn't lower the water table in the area. They also asked for "green

Village officials have assured residents such things would be considered as the site develops and detailed plans come forth. The water level would be protected, officials said, and traffic flows would not adversely affect the neighbor-

the ace, king and queen of hearts."

Oswald: "It wasn't difficult to play and rather unusual manner. After checking it doesn't look difficult to bid but six diamonds bid and made was worth 10 match-points out of a possible 12.'

Jim: "Other pairs stopped at game or bid the impossible heart slam, thus their accurate bidding gave them a good

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH (D)

Oswald: "It was nice to see Caroline (Mrs. Camp) Flouncy of Shreveport and George Dawkins of Houston win the Master's Mixed Pairs at the recent Nation-Jim "It was indeed, I must be getting

old because they both appeared in tournaments after I started. Oswald: "Here is a hand that helped him George sat North and, as frequently

happens in mixed pair games, took control of the bidding

Jum "However, he took control in a for aces he gave up his fine six-card beart suit and let Caroline play the slam in one of her stats.

Oswald: "If he had insisted on hearts they wouldn't have won. You can't make a slam when you lose one ace and a trump trick

Jim "East won the spade lead with his ace and led the suit back in the hope that his partner had led a singleton. Caroline won and proceeded to play accand another club, which she ruffed in dummy. She started after trumps and when they broke 3-2 she was home. She could enter dummy with the last high spade and discard her last three clubs on

♠KQ7 **♥** AKQ864 WEST EAST ♠ A 10854 **493** ♥J1095 **♥**732 **♦** J 10 5 ♣ K 10952 🐥 Q 3 SOUTH **♠** J 6 2 ♥ Void ♠ A Q 9 8 3 🐥 A J 8 7 4 None vulnerable East South North Pass 2 ♦ 1 🖤 Pass Pass 4 N.T Pass Pass 6 ♦ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead--- 9

Elect Dr. Jury

Dr. Maria M. Jury, Des Plaines, has been elected to active membership in the American Academy of General Practice. a national association of more than 31,000 family doctors.

As a member of the AAGP, Dr. Jury will be required to complete 150 hours of postgraduate medical study every three years. The program, unique among national medical associations, is designed to help member physicians keep abreast of the latest scientific developments in

Founded in 1947, the AAGP is the country's second largest national medical association. It has been instrumental in the establishment of a new primary specialty in family practice. The academy's postgraduate program is the foundation of eligibility for family doctors now in practice who apply for certification in the new specialty.

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senville public works department, feels the generally poor attitude of the public toward street and sewer workers has stifled salary advancements.

"I believe in setting the wage and then making the man perform or get somebody else. Pay him well, but make him earn it. By doing this you would also upgrade the public works image," Roth

'People take the water that comes from their faucets and the water that goes down the drains for granted, until the drain plugs, that is. They forget about the guy shoveling snow on holidays or crawling through a sewer main," Botterman said.

PUBLIC WORKS employes should be paid at least the same wages as policemen. Alex Tennent, superintendent of

public works in Wood Dale, said.
Although Wood Dale is one of the highest paying municipalities in the area, Tennent believes his men are only "adequately paid but their salaries are far from competitive with private in-

A review of area public works employe salaries shows Addison with its structured pay scale starts beginning employes at \$6,510. Salaries can go as high as \$10,795 for a foreman who has been on the job for five years. The superintendent's starting salary for a superintendent in Addison is \$10,795.

Wood Dale like Addison has a graded salary scale with employes making from \$6,000 to \$12,000 annually depending upon their job classification.

IN ROSELLE, although public works employes start slightly higher (\$7,000) salary increases are smaller. The foreman of the street department and the sewage treatment plant operator make anywhere from \$7,500 to \$8,500.

Bensenville is currently studying a graded salary schedule for public work employes. Roth said he didn't want to release present salaries because be didn't want to "jeopardize the salary negotiations."

Increasing salaries may ultim atelyre Increasing salaries may ultimately result in a savings for the taxpayer, Bot-

"WITH HIGHER salaries, turnover will be reduced and the department would have more competent and efficient men. These people, especially in the water department, are highly trained with backgrounds in chemistry, and they don't even make as much money as a construction worker," he said.

TENNENT CONFIRMS Botterman's statement, "Since Wood Dale has upgraded its salaries, more people, espe-cially the new ones have stayed longer,"

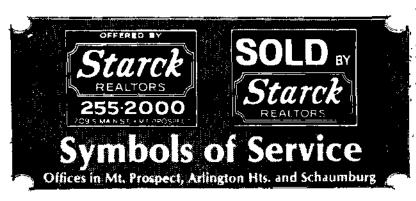
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'A community that fails to realize the public works employes deserve a living wage will be faced with unionization a lot sooner than other villages. The better the employes are treated the less likely they are to look to unions," Roth said.

Although not against unions Roth indicated they could be more of a problem than a solution, costing the workers money and the straining relations between village employes and officials.





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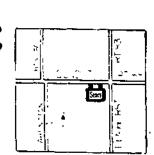
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The Way We See It

Lesson for the GOP

Northwest suburbs, 1970 was not a year for rejoicing

Although twice during the year just ended, local Republicans had the honor of welcoming the President of the United States to their turf, the success or failure of a year for politicians is measured on Republicans here, as elsewhere in Illinois and the nation, would just as soon forget 1970

Traditionally, the Northwest suburbs of Cook and DuPage counties have been safe Republican territo-

But the pertormance of Sen Adiai E Stevenson III on Nov. 3. when he carried the 13th Congressional District on the way to a huge statewide victory, indicates that the party might be losing its grip

Although we are happy to see the beginnings of a two-party system in the suburbs, we would prefer it. to be the result of improvement of the Democratic Party, rather than Senate who was appointed to the any decline in the GOP

And in 1970, the party made some mistakes which, if repeated, could result in a decline.

This year, local Republicans do not have the chore of gearing up for major elections. They can use the year to take a close look at 1970 and decide what needs to be done before 1972

For the Republican Party in lines the party should follow if it since Smith was already serving in is to preserve its proud traditions in the suburbs.

For one, the Republican Party must not allow itself to become a patronage-dominated, boss-ruled political machine For years, this has been the image of the Democratic Party in Cook County and election day in the voting booth. for years, suburban voters flatly rejected Democratic candidates.

> In 1970, the Democrats offered a slate of candidates for state offices who did not have that image and the voters responded favorably

But the Republican Party had a state ticket that included a state superintendent of public instruction whose eight year term was better known for its questionable practices than its accomplishments, a candidate for state treasurer whose fame was built more on his accomplishments as head of the party in Cook County than on a professional record; and a candidate for the United States position as a result of an agreement that he would not challenge another candidate for governor two

The party must also insist on retaining open primary elections. Last year, when William H. Rentschler challenged Ralph T. Smith for the Senate nomination, the GOP hierarchy in the state put all its weight behind Smith. This We think there are some guide- was understandable to an extent cans

the Senate but a more open primary would have prompted greater enthusiasm among voters and would have stimulated greater support for the winner of the nomi-

Finally, the Republican Party must not allow itself to become the party of the right. The 1970 "law and order" campaign was rejected by the voters and national party attempts to purge liberals and moderates appeared to be more of a hindrance than a help. The Republican Party must be open to all and must encourage divergent viewpoints without fear of ex-

The Republican Party still is the majority party in the suburbs and, although the ratio between Republicans and Democrats may be shrinking, the party is likely to retain its majority status. This is well and good. For the most part, Republicans have provided strong leadership and effective, responsive representation for the Northwest suburbs in the state legislature and in Congress

So while 1970 was not a particularly good year for Republicans at the polls, it can serve as a valuable lesson for future endeavors and it should be used as such by the party The GOP may be down but it is far from out and we will welcome redoubled efforts by local Republi-

The Need for Controlling Speed

In this fancy frilly, you-gottahave-a-gimmick world, promoters of causes sometimes overlook the simple values in trying to make their point

That seems to be a weakness in a proposal being considered by the Transportation Department to control excessive auto speed. The department has proposed design standards limiting the speed of cars to 95 miles per hour At 85 MPH, their passage would be ac-

tooting and light flashing. This many current models, would be would warn other drivers of the approaching danger

Its secondary effects are anyone's guess. We can imagine many motorists simply heading for the nearest ditch to get out of the speed demon's reach. Some might respond by having a heart attack

There are advantages to controlling auto speed. A car that could not go more than 95 would companied by a cacophony of horn require a smaller engine than

less wasteful and less of a polluter. That's fine.

But why do we need cars that go

And why frighten innocent drivers out of their wits? Would not a speed governor, limiting the car's top speed to 70 or 80, be equally effective? It would be a great deal less unsettling than the Transportation Department's hell on

Re-Examining Youth Commission

the Des Plaines Youth Commission have announced they will resign. The resignations pose several questions for Des Plaines residents

The Rev Ernest Grant, commission chairman, said increasing pastoral duties have cut down the time he feels necessary to perform the job of chairman, Mrs. Charlene Baron a Des Plaines housewife and commission secretary, is moving with her family to California for business reasons

Rev. Grant has served on the commission for eight years as a member and 18 months as chairman, and Mrs. Baron has served since August. They were hardworking and dedicated members, according to city officials

These resignations present an opportunity for the city and its residents to take another look at the Youth Commission, and to make some decisions.

A Herald poll taken several of community opinion.

The chairman and secretary of months ago indicated that the com- Now with two vacancies, the mission has been ineffective. Fewcommission should be reexamined people know it exists, and several Without question, there are many of its members have admitted the youth problems which need attencommission has not provided lead- tion, as police records indicate.

> One of its most crippling problems has been the poor attendance record of its members. During the last year, barely half of the meetings had enough members attending to form a quorum (four of seven members) so the commission could legally take action. "What can you do when nobody shows up and you have to talk to yourself," Rev. Grant once asked.

> It is hard to criticize commission members for their bad attendance. Most of them have heavy workloads and serve in area churches and schools.

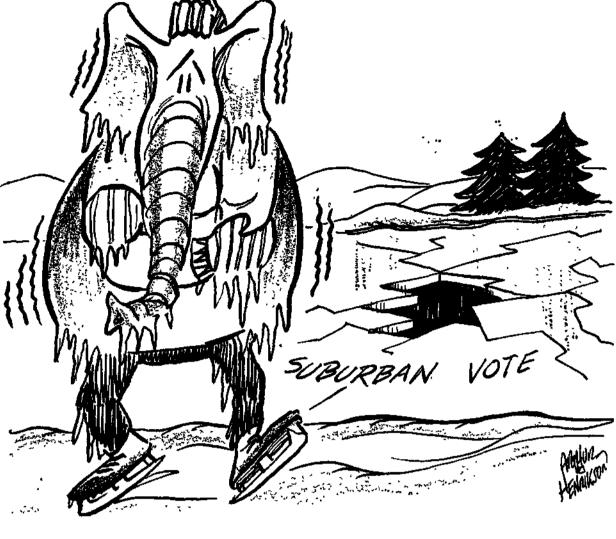
But the commission was created nine years ago to coordinate attacks on youth problems and to advise the council. For the most part, it has failed, according to a survey

Perhaps the growing list of youth ership in developing youth proproblems -- drugs, delinquency, runaways, - could be met more effectively by a reorganized com-

> Perhaps, as Rev. Grant has suggested, one answer to the inattendance would be a professional paid staff. Perhaps the commission should be replaced with a fulltime youth commissioner.

> Another possibility would be city sanction of the Des Plaines Coordinating Council on Youth Problems. This organization of school, church and civic officials has provided some leadership in past years. It recently created the "Hotline," an emergency referral service for those with emotional or medical problems.

All possibilities ought to be examined.



Cry Me a Clean River

Ecology's Status Symbols

by DOROTHY MEYER

Ecology, I love you

Your concern over the phosphates in laundry detergents, bleaches, soaks and fabric whiteners has come just in time to keep me from going into orbit For the past few years I've had this dread certainty that one day I'd use just the right combination of aids to a whiter wash that was the precise formula for rocket fuel, and I'd end up in Australia I'm even more grateful that the Environmental Protection Agency realized some phosphate-free detergents contain mirilotriacetic acid before I added that to my

Nitrilotriacetic acid REALLY sounds explosive Now that a dingy wash is the complete ecological status symbol, I can relax.

Sort of

Phosphates, nitri-etc or no, I still hate all machines and washing machines in particular. I've done battle with wringer washers, a breed called the spin-dry, and automatics, and I'd rather beat my clothes on a rock by the river any day

is the deadliest of all and to me it looks dangerous even when it's not plugged in Probably I feet this way because of all the traumatic experiences I had as my mother's helper I never caught any of me in the works, but I managed to drag in just about everything else To the day she died Mom could never understand how I got that sack of potatoes caught in the wringer Or the yardstick, or the cover to the

starch kettle. The curtain rod was easy to explain - the curtains were on it at the time, and they got caught.

As the years and the wringer rolled on, I shredded her favorite nightgown, pulverized buttons and blew fuses right and left I lacerated her underwear and made queen's lace of her best linen tablecloth. Then I got married and Mom said thankgod now you can ruin your own clothes.

But there was a war on, appliances were not being made, and I began makwashdays She kept insisting she didn't mind doing our laundry and every Monday I kept insisting I should help At least once a month I'd swivel her wringer right off its shaft and between times I'd swing it around at the wrong time and belt the poor woman in the rump Because I was so tall (and so lethal in a laundry room) she asked me to string up her clothesline and I bent her

favorite tree tightening the line. The only time I saw her laugh was the day the rope broke and I went arch-over-teakettle into the raspberry bushes.

When the war was over and I could buy my very own washing machine, I chose a spin-dry It could rinse and spin one load at the same time it washed another load It had motion and countermotion, and proved the scientific principle that for every action there is a reaction. After using it once, my reaction was to let the family go dirty. It began by vibrating madly and progressed to chasing me around the kitchen. I tried to keep it still by leaning against it and it jiggled two inches off one hip. After a year I was lopsided and junked the spindry in self defense.

Then came the push-button age, and I bought an automatic Because it was so simple. Ha! It took me three weeks to digest the instructions and I wouldn't have activated the thing then but the kids kept coming home from school with YOU STINK signs on their backs.

So I pushed a button. It said FILL and it wasn't kidding Just as I could see that the water was going to overflow and nevtential rocket fuel and the thing went into convulsions. I was sure there would be molten buttons and red hot zippers all over the place, so I ran like crazy. The machine is 10 years old now and I still run like crazy every washday. More than ever I'm convinced that the only ecologically decent thing to do is beat my clothes on a rock by the river

If I could just find a clean river.

Des Plaines Beat

Young Partisans Get Cagey

by LEON SHURE

Des Plaines Democrats say they will

Sources close to the Maine Township Teenage Democrats say that closed meetings have been held with the Teenage Republican Organization of Maine

Though some sources may be less than reliable, the rumor is that Democrats are pushing for a charity basketball game to be held sometime in late

Trial balloons, seen floating over the Golf Mill shopping center and in the imagination of reporters, indicate the game, now being labeled by both sides as 'non-partisan" will be held at the Rand Park Fieldhouse, 2025 Miner.

In what appears to be an internal power struggle, decision is being deferred on what charity will receive the funds from the game. Speculation is now centering on the Maine Township Mental Health Association, 1032 Lee, Des Plaines, or the Hotline Emergency phone referal service, operated by the Des Plaines and Park Ridge coordinating Councils on Youth Problems

Word is that organization of the GOP-Demo confrontation is being handled by Chris DeVoney, 17, of 2709 Scott, Des Plaines, who is head honcho of the junior Demos. Leading the GOP push is top sachem Dan Doerschner, 17, of 1440 Or-



chard, Des Plaines, and his lieutenant, Mark Kaneen, another Maine West high school student

Evans Novak and Wilton Lippman, renowned and respected pundits who have spoken out, lectured and berated on tens of thousands of issues, have been contacted by the Herald/Day in an effort to completely assess the implications of the coming politico conflict.

Evans said the implications for the future are tremendous. "What if the GOP drops the ball? What if the Democrats call foul? Can you see the headlines 'Republican Leader Bounced¹, or 'Last Minute Push Upsets GOP Victory'?"

"The potential for GOP embarrasment is awesome. If they didn't feel they were in trouble, they wouldn't have agreed to the game.

"Top leaders must see a trend against them somewhere. We'll know when we see who they put on their first team. My guess is that they'll have strong starters with staying power. They probably feel a show of strength on their home turf would impress the middle-Americans. But, who knows?'

Wilton Lippman, feels the young Democrats are decidedly at the disadvantage.

He feels the teenage demos want the game to show off their new leadership. But they are taking a chance, he said, because these men have yet to prove their worth.

"I'm afraid the Democrats will try to show themselves only to their best advantage, "Lippman said.

"I think they'll have to play a tight game, protecting their men as closely as possible, so they can at least put on a good show. The headlines will probably read 'Top Democrats Screened Against GOP Challenge

"Look for a hard fought game, and don't be surprised if you see underhanded tactics The GOP just might be elbowed out of their leading position,' Lipmann said.

As for the lasting effect of the game, Lippman was both pessimistic and optimistic. "Whoever loses can say Well, that's the way the ball bounces."

1970:

School Openings, Murder, Labor Negotiations Top Year

Education -

by LEON SHURE

The most important educational events of 1970 were the openings of Oakton Community College and Maine North High

Other changes included new programs, rising budgets, and the beginning maneuvers for the April school board elections. Oakton opened Sept. 14 for 450 full-time students, one year and five months after the referendum which created Niles-Maine Junior College Dist. 535.

The two year college offers liberal arts and vocational courses. The campus, at Oakton and Nagle in Morton Grove, consists of four buildings, including a student lounge and 14 classrooms

FOR 1971, the Oakton administration is planning courses for three-times as many students

About one-third of the Oakton students now are Des Platnes residents. Many Des Plaines students who attend junior college were sophomores this year, and did not attend Oakton because it offered no second year courses. Most of these attended Harper College, in Palatine.

During the 1971-72 semester, almost all the Des Plaines students who want to attend jumor college will be able to take their classes at Oakton. Recent surveys by Maine Township High School Dist. 207 indicate that about 20 per cent of the 2,605 graduating seniors want to go on to jumor college

In Dist 207 the most important event was the opening of Maine North High School

The new school opened Nov 30 for about 4,000 students from the unincorporated area North of Des Plaines and for Des Plames residents north of Golf Road.

The % 5 million, three-story building at 9511 Harrison, was built to relieve overcrowding at other Maine Township high schools, including Maine West in Des Plaines and Maine East, in Park Ridge, which also serves Des Plaines students

ALSO COMPLETED this year was a center court addition at Maine East, which is now being used by the Maine Township Special Education District for rout im nandicapped students. Kenovation also included a new library for

New courses offered include an Afro-American history course at Maine West, a new consumer education class for jumors, a humanities course at West and an expanded Child Care Occupations course at Maine West and East.

The District completed a federally funded program for children with learning problems. To continue what the district learned during the program, a four member staff will be available to teachers to help find new teaching methods

Financially, the district passed a budget which was 23 per cent higher than the 1969-70 budget. The \$4 million raise was caused by the opening of Maine North, more teachers, more students, and higher faculty wages, officials said.

A FIVE YEAR projection of Dist. 207 finances by the district business manager and board members indicated that the district will be increasingly in debt. Rising costs will result from rise in student, teacher wages. This cannot be offset by an increase in tax evaluation of Maine Township, the report indicated. As much as a 30 cent raise in the tax rate, now \$1.62 per each \$100 of assessed evaluation, has been suggested by board

Also in the future, is a bond issue to complete Maine North.

Two 207 board terms end in April. Board member William Wuehrmann has announced his decision to seek reelec-

Des Plaines School Dist. 62 began several new programs, and apparently retains broad community support.

A challenge to its sex education curriculum by the Movement to Restore Decency (MOTOREDE), a John Birch Society sponsored group, apparently died from lack of interest by the community. No PTA wanted to see the Birch-created movies or hear speakers who are critical of any sex education in the schools.

THE SEX education curriculum, revised over the summer, apparently is conservative, and is fulfilling the desires of the community.

A program on drug education, adopted for experimental use this semester, came under criticism by the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission. The criticism centered around the theme of the program, which the commission found to be

The district is now studying the program to see if it should be used again.

Financially, the budget increased by 11 per cent, up to \$7.7 million. This reflected a teacher salary raise of 12 per cent. Starting salaries for teachers with a bachelor's degree rose from \$7,040 to

THE READING LAB program, meant to make reading fun and to help catch reading problems before they become too serious, will be extended during 1971.

The science curriculum is also being studied for change Recommendations on the science curriculum and for drug education will be made this spring.

Three Dist 62 board terms end in April. Glen Glazer Jr. and Arthur Weiss have told the Des Plaines School Board Caucus they will seek reelection. James Williams, who has served for six years has told the Caucus he will not seek reelection, because of other responsi-

Biggest news at East Maine School Dist. 63, was the opening of Apollo Junior High, which will serve some residents from the unincorporated area north of

Safety –

A murder, the arrest of an area doctor on charges of improper practices, two fires, and a major achievement in the field of medicine highlighted Des Plaines stories in the field of public safety.

by CYNTHIA TIVERS

Although the second half of 1970's police work consisted of minor crime investigations and arrests, the beginning of the year was different.

On Feb. 28, the nude body of Miss Janice Bolyard, 22, was found in the basement of DeSoto Chemical, Inc., at 1700 S. Mount Prospect Rd. She had been strangled to death.

Miss Bolyard, a laboratory technician at the company, was found by Des Plaines Detective William Kuta in charge of the investigation into her

Des Plaines police found little physical evidence at the murder scene, but close comparison to two other deaths this year in McHenry County led them to Mark Smith, 21, of McHenry, a suspect in the Des Plaines murder.

Smith was found guilty last month of the McHenry murders and sentenced to life imprisonment.

At the end of 1970, the arrest of a Des Plaines area physician by Cook County Sheriff's police also took Des Plaines residents by surprise.

On Dec. 1 police raided the offices of Dr. James Middleton, 44, at 969 Elmhurst Rd., in unincorporated Des Plaines. They found explosives, detonators, handguns, pornographic literature and films and artificial devices for sexual stimulation.

They charged Middleton with deviate sexual assault after they received complaints from several of his women patients that he had drugged and assaulted them.

Middleton was also charged by the police with possession of explosives and unlawful use of a weapon. He was scheduled to appear in Niles Court Dec. 29 hut was granted a continuance on the hearing The continuance was granted after his attorney filed a motion the prosecution suppressed a list of witnesses.

Obituaries

Mrs. Leora E. Cotev

Mrs. Leora E. Cotey, 46, nee Armstrong, of 1788 Ash St., Des Plaines, died Wednesday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, following a lingering ill-

Funeral services were held Saturday in Ochler Funeral Home, Des Plaines, Burial was in Bohemian National Cemetery,

Preceded in death by a daughter, Mrs. Sandra French, survivors include her husband, Raymond A.; one daughter, Mrs. Leanne (Thomas) Olson of Arlington Heights; nine grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Marie Davis of Dolton, Ill., Mrs. Florence Wolz of Arizona and Mrs. Hazel Navoy of Miami, Fla.; and four brothers, Edwin Armstrong of Palos Heights, Ill., Ronald Armstrong of Springhill, Fla., Charles Armstrong of Mankato, Minn., and Burt Armstrong of

Middleton is now scheduled to appear in court on Jan. 12.

The Des Plaines office of the Selective Service system board 101 was the scene of two fires this year causing the offices to relocate in Glenview.

The first fire at the 2474 Dempster St. office on June 29, caused enough smoke and water damage to close the office for one day. The fire started after a fire bomb was thrown through the front window of the office.

A second arson attempt came on July 9 when someone drilled holes in the office roof and threw a lit paper towel soaked in flammable liquid through the holes. There was considerable smoke damage but no draft records were destroyed.

Shortly after the second fire the offices were moved to 1920 Waukegan Rd., Glenview. It is the largest selective service office in the state and houses three local draft boards.

Another fire last summer destroyed Jeco Industries, 1297 Redeker Rd., unincorporated Des Plaines. The Aug. 25 fire had firemen from Des Plaines, Morton Grove, Skokie, Niles, Winnetka, and Forest River assisting the North Maine fire department at the blaze.

Three North Maine firemen were treated for smoke inhalation after the all day blaze which completely destroyed the brick building.

Forest Hospital in Des Plaines was the scene of an eclectic conference the first weekend in November which brought psychiatrists and psychologists from across the world to discuss various psychiatric techniques.

The conference included lectures, demonstrations and discussions for three

Maynard B. Avildsen

Funeral services for Maynard B. Avildsen, 55, of 370 Ambleside Rd., Des Plaines, were held Saturday in Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines.

The Rev. Roger Pittelko of Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, Elk Grove Village, officiated. Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie.

Surviving are his widow, Gertrude, nee Koepke; one daughter, Mrs. Sharleen Flowers of Elk Grove Village; and three granchildren. Mr. Avildsen, who was a chief engineer

for Wieboldt's, died Wednesday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was a veteran of World War II, and a member of Park Ridge V.F.W.

Mrs. Pearl V. Burt

Mrs. Pearl V. Burt, 78, of 2993 Curtis St., Des Plaines, died Wednesday in Lu-theran General Hospital, Des Plaines. She was preceded in death by her husband, Benjamin on Dec. 16, 1970.

Funeral services were held Saturday in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights. The Rev. Robert S. McDonald of St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights, officiated. Burial was in family lot.

Surviving are one son, Benjamin S. of Hoffman Estates; one daughter, Mrs. Gladys D. Peterson of Arlington Heights; eight grandchildren; 17 great-grand-children; and one brother, Al Pearce of



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ECCATIONS IN . OAK PARK . AURORA . HINSDALE SPECIAL SERVICE FOR SHUT-INS **HOME HEARING TEST & DEMONSTRATION** FRESH BATTERIES AND ALL MAKES REPAIRED

by BOB CASEY

The beginning of the new year in 1970 found Des Plaines city officials and po-lice patrolmen at odds over recognition of the Cook County Police Assn. (CCPA).

Government –

The previous month, Dec. 1969, 34 patrolmen had ended a two-day "sick-in" after the city sought a court order to halt the strike. The CCPA accused city officials of intransigence and in turn was criticized for endangering public safety by an illegal strike.

Much of the bitterness carried over into 1970 and was kept alive by CCPA activities in other suburbs, petty remarks by city officials and antics like the city council's passage, defeat and final approval of pay raises.

Things are different this year. Last summer, the city passed with only slight hesitation an ordinance providing for recognition of city employe unions like the CCPA. The local CCPA chapter and an organization of public works employes received recognition, after a majority of eligible members in both groups voted for union membership.

INSTEAD OF squabbling, the city and those employe groups are now in the midst of hard bargaining over salaries for the 1971 fiscal year, which started Jan. 1. Mayor Herbert Behrel has indicated that it may take at least one more round of bargaining sessions before a settlement is reached, but he hopes for council passage of a salary ordinance this month.

The mayor also says he has changed his attitude about the employe unions, indicating a more conciliatory stance on the part of the city. It's something new, he says, describing he ritualized "musical chairs" of labor bargaining in which both sides alternate between face-to-face discussion and huddling in separate

In approving the labor relations ordinance and granting employe groups the right to bargain collectively, the city

seems to have passed a maoir hurdle. As demands for public services increase. cities like Des Plaines have to show the sophistication needed in expanding to meet those demands. The labor relations ordinance is an excellent step in that di-

OTHER MAJOR steps which in the long run will help the city operate more effectively included the hiring of a fulltime city engineer. Robert Bowen, who started at the beginning of 1970 as city engineer, seems to have been given the budget and staff, which will increase this year, to do an effective job.

Engineering work, formerly given to an outside firm on a consultant basis, has been transferred to the in-house city department. In addition to greater efficiency, the city, according to Comptroller Duane Blietz, will see savings in engineering costs as projects supervised by the consultant are completed and the new department takes over.

City officials also showed leadership in their willingness to help solve a mass transportation problem by voting a temporary subsidy for ailing United Motor Coach Co. Regardless of what happens to the bus company, mass transit will be an area of increasing future concern. The city recognized that by setting up a mass transit district and authorizing the sub-

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Ogilvie In Trouble?

by ED MURNANE

What will the major political stories be in 1971?

Obviously, much of the attention nationally, and Illinois will be focused on the performance of President Nixon in the White House, Gov. Ogilvie in the Governor's Mansion and Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., in the United States Senate.

For these three, 1971 is final exam year. By the time the year is over, machinery will have begun to crank in preparation for the 1972 elections (some of it already has) and the political futures of Nixon. Ogilvie and Percy should be fairly well known.

As the year begins, the one with the least promising future appears to be begins to be

Nixon undoubtedly will be nominated again by the Republican Party, if he so desires, and Percy is not likely to be dumped by Illinois Republicans, even if the threatened effort to "Chuck Percy" materializes. It's too hard to build a statewide an incumbent and 1971 is very likely to be a year renowned for its Republican unity.

OGILVIE'S CHANCES seem less rosy. There is considerable disenchantment with him in his own party, and at least two well-known Democrats are likely candidates to challenge him in 1972.

There are also several names in the GOP, most notably Atty. Gen. William J. Scott, who would be formidable candidates in a fight against Lt. Gov. Paul Simon or Dan Walker, the two Democratic prospects.

But a lot can happen in one year and Ogilvic may be able to mend his broken fences. The job begins this week when the Illinois legislature convenes.

Locally, the top stories should be the emergence of new faces in both parties.

New census figures show this area to be in line for greater representation in Congress and in both houses of the state legislature so the 1972 elections will require additional candidates.

How new districts will be drawn is anyone's guess right now, but the poputation boom in the suburbs since 1960 makes it mandatory that the congressional and state districts be reduced in

WHO ARE SOME of the people likely to be candidates? Not knowing how the districts will be drawn, it's impossible to

say who might be challenging whom.

But names like Carl Hansen, Wendell Jones, Edward Warman, Richard Cowen, Bob Atcher, Jack Pahl and John Woods seem like good prospects for entrance with state and national solition.

into state and national politics.

The only Democrat mentioned is a fa-

Accepted

Albert G. Weber, realtor and president of The Dooley Co., Des Plaines realty firm, has been accepted as a member of the National Institute of Farm and Land Brokers (NIFLB).

NIFLB members must adhere to high ethical standards established by the Board of Governors of the Institute regarding integrity and experience in the field of buying, selling, managing, appraising or developing land for others. As a safeguard to the general public each member is subject to the standards and discipline of the Institute.

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miliar one, Warman, who has served in the state legislature for six years and twice was a candidate for Congress in the 13th District.

Warman's defeat by Rep. Philip Crane, R-13th in 1969 and 1970 would seem to spell the end of his attempts to win a seat in Congress.

But that's not necessarily so. When the 13th District is redrawn, Warman may find himself in a district with a fairly even Republican-Democratic split and his exposure during two campaigns in which he managed to stay fairly close to Crane, vote-wise, would be a big boost.

Another Democrat who would seem a likely candidate for Congress in a North Shore district is Lynn Williams, state central committeeman for the 13th District. It's possible, again depending on how the districts are drawn, for a Democratic primary between Warman and Williams that could determine who the congressman would be. That would be quite a switch from 1969 when the special GOP primary was considered tantamount to election (and turned out that way too.)

CRANE DOES NOT seem to be in any trouble himself, as long as he can stay in a district that is primarily composed of the western townships of the existing 13th District. That's where most of his support is and he already has moved to Elk Grove Township, a more friendly area than his previous residences in New Trier or Northfield townships.

The state districts will be more inter-

esting to watch.

The Fourth District, which almost elected two Democratic state representatives in November, might do exactly that if part of Maine Township is chopped away. Warman could then decide to run for his old seat if he decided against a congressional bid.

One thing that is certain about the current Third District is that it will get much smaller. Based on the new population of the state, the average size of a state district will be somewhat less than

190,000 persons.

The four western townships of the Third, Barrington, Hanover, Schaumburg and Palatine, have more than 143,000 alone and addition of either Wheeling or Elk Grove townships to that grouping would put the district over the limit.

This is where names like Atcher, Pahl, Hansen, Woods, Cowen and Jones come

Atcher, the mayor of Schaumburg and defeated candidate for county clerk in November, and Jones, a Palatine trustee and assistant county school superintendent, are both from the western four and are probably the most prominent Republican names emerging from that

HANSEN AND Pahl are both from Elk Grove Township and their positions as committeeman and mayor, respectively, put them in the limelight enough to make them attractive candidates.

Cowen is Wheeling GOP committeemen and because of the size of the Wheeling organization, he must be considered a potential big vote getter.

And Woods, former mayor of Arlington Heights and a Con-Con delegate, has achieved a record of excellence in both positions.

So the candidates are there, whether they are waiting or not. What's not there yet are the districts.

But when they're drawn, look for a scramble. With a March primary in Illinois, July redistricting will leave only nine months of campaigning and in a state that just saw a U.S. Senate campaign of 14 months, that ain't much at

Personal Finance

Toast—To Your Own Net Worth

by RICHARD PUTNAM PRATT

The end of one year and the baginning of another has got to be the worst time from a budgeting point of view. All those Christmas bills tower over you like an avalanche about to let go. And those who like to think ahead can dimly perceive the approach of tax time.

If something of this sort has you depressed, one financial exercise might bring a smile to your face. It's called computing net worth.

In its simplest terms, net worth is what's left over if you subtract what you owe from what you own. In effect, it's the cash you would have left if you were forced to sell everything you owned.

It is the kind of calculation that businesses make regularly and, in one sense, running a household is not too different from running a small business.

1.ET'S TAKE the worst first, a listing of what you owe. You can start with those Christmas bills, if you want. But you will have to add payments still due on your car, installments still to come on

furniture or appliances, and outstanding loans, if any.

And don't forget the balance on your mortgage, a sum that's bound to over-shadow all the rest.

Now take a look at the other side: a totting up of the value of the things you own. You can start with your home, for example. Make the best guess possible as to its resale value. Remember that real estate prices have been rising, as much as \$1,000 a year even on modest homes in many places.

ADD TO THAT the value of your car. You can probably guess, or you can check the want ads for current offers on similar models.

Then add together the current balances in your checking and savings accounts. Check the stock tables for a current reading on your investments. And add together the cash values on all the family life insurance policies.

Throw in an estimate of what you have invested in furniture and appliances, and add up the works.

If you've done a thorough job, you can now subtract the first total from the second and come up with your own net worth.

That figure, whatever it is, tells how

far ahead of the game you are. Whatever your debts, you've got that much cushion.

True, it would be hard to translate into actual cash, but there's no need for that.

This is an exercise to brighten your outlook, remember?

The greatest value to be gained from figuring net worth is that it gives you a landmark. Do it every year, and the an-

nual figures will chart your economic progress.

If by some remote chance, your net worth is a negative one, you're in trouble. It means that if anyone blows the whistle, you will be in bankruptcy.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Extension Course Plan Is Slated

Northwest suburban residents will have the opportunity this winter to enroll in two 16-week extension courses to be offered by Chicago State College at Harper College in Palatine.

The courses are Psychology 331, Statistical Methods in Psychology, and Psychology 347, Educational and Occupational Information.

Psychology 331, taught by assistant

professor of psychology Avan Billimoria, will meet Tuesdays, 7-9:50 p.m., beginning January 12. Psychology 347, taught by associate

professor of psychology Jack Levin, will meet Wednesday, 7-9:50 p.m., beginning January 13.

Persons wishing to register should con-

Persons wishing to register should contact David Groth, assistant to the dean of continuing education, at Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine,



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Jule's Predictions

She's Starry-Eyed Over The Future

by ELEANOR RIVES

Okay 1971 - on your mark, get set, go! Which way will you go? Who knows? Only the wisest of men, or the psychics. or the astrologers. Or perhaps they are

So turn your head to the stars, little year, and see how fate has influenced your youth, your maturity and your old age, and how you in turn will influence the years to follow.

"It's all there," asserted Jule Martoccio, an avid astrologer who laughingly terms herself the "world's most famous

In private life, she's Mrs. Frank Martoccio of Des Plaines, loving wife of a lawyer husband, herself a lawyer, and mother of Gina, 16, a harpist, and John, a lawyer-to-be now studying at John Marshall Law School.

To the public, she's the witty author of "Zany Zodiac"; she's an editor, a columnist and an entertaining speaker on subjects both celestial and earthbound.

"ASTROLOGY WAS once a highly respected science, taught with great accuracy in the universities," stated Jule. "When the Greeks democratized the science, some of its accuracy was lost. It is not a subject to be treated lightly, to be bandied about by amateurs. Amateurs who offer astrological guidance are playing with fire. Astrology is a lifetime study. It should be used wisely and by

One of the best of the experts, Dr. William Davidson (a medical doctor) was Jule's original teacher. A prominent astrologer, his advice was sought by large

Jule continued her astrological studies be completely free of air pollution.

through the years on her own, "I'm a Gemini, you know," she said. "Very lucky in anything that pertains to as-

She proceeded to explain that Adam and Eve lived in the Age of Taurus, Abraham's years were spent in the Age of Aries, we are just emerging from Pisces, the age that produced Christ, and this is the dawning of - you guessed it — the Age of Aquarius.

The Age of Aquarius is ruled by the planet Uranus, a very erratic planet to say the least. Under Uranus you may expect the unexpected: kookie clothes, unusual inventions, electrical discoveries, free love, nudism, change of all kinds.

On the other hand, Aquarius also rules the brotherhood of men and that should help to solve a great many social prob-

Here are Jule Martoccio's predictions for the future, some of her own, some those of other astrologers with whom she

THE WEATHER: Expect unusually severe cold weather during the month of February. Is there a snowstorm in progress right now? Jule expected one Jan. 3

THE DRAFT: It is generally agreed among astrologers that the draft will end in 1971 and a volunteer army will be es-

POLLUTION: Gradually between 1975 and 1979, automobiles and factories will no longer produce pollution. Somewhere between 1979 and 1984, we may expect to

THE STOCK MARKET: The backbone of the market is sound. By June 19, when Saturn goes into Gemini, conditions will be much more favorable in the stock market. However, employment and inflation will still be rough problems.

MEDICINE: Beginning with signs in 1971, there will be a complete new approach to medicine. Surgery as we know it now will become obsolete, replaced by the use of a new form of energy. Many conditions that previously required operations in hospitals will be remedied right in the doctor's office. At the same time, paradoxically, some old medical superstitions will prove to be valid.

EQUALITY OF WOMEN: The Women's Liberation Movement relates directly to Uranus and Libra, Libra, wants to balance the scales, to make life more equitable. Efforts will be made to change state divorce laws so they are more uniform throughout the country. The alimony picture will also change.

ESP: Great strides will be made to free us from the limitations of only five senses and to develop the extra-sensory talents with which we are all endowed.

EDUCATION: Former methods of educaton at the college level are astrologically no longer workable. Curricula will change: in fact the whole school system will be compressed, computerized, entirely different. There will be more emphasis on applied education. And the generation gap will narrow considerably.

CONGRESS: The more complicated our lives become, the more aware we are of the men who represent us. Congress-

men, already having their share of headaches, will be on the spot. You will see many reluctant candidates for Congress

THE PRESIDENT: We are in for a great many surprises. President Nixon's chart is quite good, believe it or not! His efforts to stabilize conditions will produce favorable effects. History will record him as "the great stabilizer." "I'm not trying to influence people for or against him. I'm no politician, this is just the way I see it astrologically," explained Jule.)

FOREIGN PROBLEMS: Foreign policies associated with certain nations will be changing, but under Uranus and Libra the changes will be more evolutionary than revolutionary. All governments everywhere will be in a state of flux. Libra, a peaceful sign, one of balance, is making conditions ripe for peaceful solutions to social problems, such as the Israeli-

Spain will strongly accent the future and there is a chance the royal family may go back into power.

SOCIAL PROGRESS: 1971 will mark the beginning of wonderful large scale social progress. We will be more apt to accept remedies for such social evils as poverty and racial problems. Pluto, Uranus and Neptune (planets that involve social issues) are moving into the upper half of the zodiac away from personal interest into signs that relate to social problems of large scope. Being in the Age of Aquarius (the age of brotherhood) further strengthens the resolving of social problems. Nations of the world will surrender their personal feelings for greater causes.

"But we must be careful," warned Jule, "not to dispense equality without a heart. Social remedies must not become merely mechanical. We must remember that all people are human beings."

WE MAY BE ON the very brink of social changes that will revolutionize our way of living.

"When we look back on this period, we will realize that whatever has happened has been for the betterment of mankind," said Jule. "There is a wonderful design for living, a cause and effect for everything that happens. The world is a reflection of how you think.

"I only hope I live through the next 25 years," she said. "Some tremendous changes are going to take place and I want to be around to see them."

So do we, so do we. Isn't it great to be

by MARY B. GOOD

When the history of the self-help move-

ment is recorded, Recovery, Inc. will be

in chapter one, along with Alcoholics

Anonymous (AA), Take Off Pounds Sen-

For those who have emotional tangles

similar to an alcoholic, but don't drink;

for those who have hang-ups like the

drug addict's, but don't shoot heroin;

for those who can't cope with problems

but don't overeat to compensate -

Theirs is a fellowship among the many

who have suffered emotional problems.

Recovery is geared to prevent relapses

in former mental patients. But being in-

stitutionalized isn't a requirement to be-

long. Some Recovery members have nev-

er been hospitalized, others have, some

see a psychiatrist, some are referred by

THE NERVOUS in Recovery are

adults whose doctors have diagnosed

their symptoms as emotional, not physi-

cal, in origin: i.e. heart palpitations, diz-

ziness, sweats, panicky feelings, numb-

ness. Some have obsessions, com-

pulsions, bizarre thoughts. Some suffer

from fear of being alone, of crowds, of

choking and especially fear of making

Underlying all these symptoms is the basic feat, "Am I losing my mind?" "Will I never get well?" "Am I dying?"

Nervous people, according to Recovery

data, are preoccupied with their tense-

ness, so that their nervous systems have

In the basement of the First Federal

The character builders were at work,

each with a hand on his dog-eared copy

of "Mental Health Through Will Train-

THE BOOK WAS written by Recov-

ery's founder, the late Abraham A. Low,

former associate professor of psychiatry

at the University of Illinois Medical

School. It summarizes the techniques of

coping with anxieties and fears on which

Recovery is based. Out of Dr. Low's ex-

sibly (TOPS) and Synanon.

there's Recovery.

the family doctor.

mistakes in judgment.

lost the ability of relax.

ing," the Recovery "bible."



freshing mixture of cosmic religion ful predictions for 1971 and the and worldly delight, Jule Martoccio years ahead. of Des Plaines is on the zodiac track

Recovery Helps Nervous

Suburban ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Memo To Engaged Girls

On Submitting The Announcements

here's the procedure to follow in submitting the announcement to the Herald.

First of all, there is no charge for the

announcement or the picture.

The picture may be a wallet size or larger photo in black and white with either glossy or dull finish. Snap shots and

For the many area girls who received polaroids are not acceptable as they will blank, available at our reception desk. engagement rings over the holidays, not reproduce well in the newspaper. Color photos, which do not reproduce as well as black and white, will be used at the discretion of the editors.

FOR THE WRITE-UP you may either follow the form used in one of the announcements already printed in the newspaper or fill out an engagement

All announcements must be signed and must include a phone number where parents of the engaged girl may be reached during the day.

tion desk or will be returned to those including stamped, self-addressed envelopes with the annoucement. WEDDING FORMS are mailed the

month before the wedding to those who include a wedding date in their engagement announcement. Others may request the form by calling the women's department at 394-2300.

Deadline for wedding information is five weeks from the date of the ceremony. Those who miss the deadline will be given a less-detailed wedding story up to three months following the date of the ceremony.

Movie

ARLINGTON - Arlington Heights - 255-2125 - "Lovers and Other Strangers"

CATLOW - Barrington - 381-0777 -'The Owl and The Pussycat" (R) CINEMA - Mount Prospect - 392-7070

GOLF MILL - Niles - 296-4500 -Theatre 1: "There's A Girl In My Soup" (R); Theatre 2: "Lovers And

PROSPECT - Mount Prospect - 253-7435 — "Scrooge" (G) RANDHURST CINEMA - Randhurst

- "There's A Girl In My Soup" (R)

Savings and Loan in Des Plaines, a typi-Movie Rating Guide cal Monday night meeting of studying Recovery literature and practicing techniques was in session.

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental

16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted

perience came his conviciton that nervous and former mental patients needed self-leadership training. They suffer from a famished sense of resourcefulness.

Persons Handle Anxiety

Members help each other by citing how they have used Recovery methods in facing and handling specific difficulties during the week. Examples might be how members handled such matters as a temperamental misunderstanding with husband, wife, child, boss, neighbor or stranger; or how they dealt with recent nervous fears, obsessions, or compulsions. (Demonstration panels provide the clearest picture of how Recovery functions and groups often request these nanels).

AN EXAMPLE FROM Dr. Low's book illustrates a typical case of pre-Recovery behavior: John had for years made use of his panic for alerting the house, clamoring for emergency measures, making everybody jump and rush, turning the home into a madhouse, keeping all the relatives in a frenzy of suspense and excitement. John's reactions hardened into stubborn habits of self-indulgence. With Recovery training he learns to spot his temper, control his muscles and tell himself that panicky feelings are "distressing but not dangerous."

Through study of Dr. Low's book, Recovery members learn that life consists mainly of trivialities, not dire emergencies. They learn to bear nervous discomfort much as an actress deals with "stage fright." They learn to control their fearful and angry tempers in order to strengthen their nervous systems. They learn to change their sense of values from self-indulgence to group-mindedness. They practice muscle control to influence mental activity. They learn to eliminate their passion for self-distrust. They cultivate a sense of humor; eliminate dramatics, stirring arguments, intense fights, pathetic complaints. They learn not to judge the right or wrong of domestic issues.

LITTLE SELF-HELP tips come into play. If a Recovery member suffers from nervous fatigue, he forces himself to take brisk walks in defiance of his physical discomfort. He forbids muscles to stir and lies quietly in bed if plagued with insomnia. He refuses to believe there is danger where there is no danger by ignoring it or laughing it out of existence. There are many such aids members used, based on Dr. Low's techniques of 15 years of research and development.

Recovery believes self-help in psychiatric after care calls for simple methods of interpreting and manipulating symptoms. It is for this reason that Rocovery offers members plain common sense instead of intricate philosophy.

"Recovery is not do-it-yourself psychiatry," said Joan Poradek, assistant area leader for Chicago, Northern Indiana and Iowa and group leader for the Addison chapter.

"IT DOES NOT supplant the physician. Each member is expected to follow doctor's orders. Recovery does not offer, advise, diagnose, treat or counsel. Recovery offers encouragement, strength and a chance to work with others who share the same goal for sustained mental

health," said Mrs. Poradek. Recovery works. The 18 people sitting around the table at the Des Plaines meeting showed how it works. Months of Recovery training changed Alice's disposition from that of an unyielding shrew to a compromising (and loved) helpmate. Tom came out of his shell to become the president of his men's club. Jean used to be a hypochondriac; she hasn't missed a day of work since Recovery training took hold. But it wasn't a miracle. It wasn't easy. It took dedica-

tion to will retraining. Recovery, Inc. meets locally at: DES PLAINES

8 p.m. Mondays, First Federal Savings & Loan, 749 Lee St.

ADDISON 8 p.m. Tuesdays St. Joseph Catholic Church (library of school building), 353

PALATINE 8 p.m. Tuesdays St. Paul United Church of Christ, 144 E. Palatine Road

HOFFMAN ESTATES 8 p.m. Fridays, Prince of Peace Lu-

theran Church, 930 W. Higgins Road. Literature is available on request by writing Recovery, Inc., P.O. Box 652, Hillside, Ill., 60162, or by phoning the Chicago office at 263-2292.

The Home Line by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Every year I promised myself that I'll be sensible during the holiday season and not gorge myself on the lovely edibles everyone has around. But you know how resolves are - and I have to do something about the extra pounds. I know I should go to my doctor and ask for a diet but I'd like to try it on my own by counting calories. Is it true 2,500 extra calories means an extra pound? Can you help? - Carol F.

Your resolve is great, but this isn't the kind of advice that ought to be given in a column. If it's more than just a few pounds you want to lose, please do check your doctor. An individual's size and activity enter into it. Normally speaking, it isn't 2,500 but 3,500 calories which translate into an extra pound of weight.

Dear Dorothy: In order to keep the edges of a pie crust from turning too brown before the rest of the crust browns, wrap a one-inch strip of foil around the edge before placing in the oven. - Grace S.

Dear Dorothy: Could you tell how to remove plastic hooks from the bathroom tile and birch doors without pulling the finish off with it? - Rosalie R.

If the hooks were applied with cement, they can be removed by applying a solvent available at artists' supply stores. If water-soluble glue was used, applying water will lloosen them. If it was plastic giue, tricholoroethane could be used. With any method, use a small artist's brush to apply the solvent, saturating the glue so it will run behind the hook. These methods should not harm either wood or tile but the area behind might have faded. First experiment on a hook that is in the most unobtrusive spot. You may want to stop right there!

Dear Dorothy: Couldn't help but notice the articles recently about the necessity of taking a lot of ascorbic acid to forestall respiratory ailments. Since the body can't store it, one needs to take it every day. Seems to me you once said that is a lot of nonsense, that the liver stored ascorbic acid long enough so daily doses weren't necessary. Where did you get this odd-ball notion? - Alex H.

From doctors, one associated with the National Institutes of Health, who even provided "chapter and verse." For many people, anything with vitamin C (which is all ascorbic acid is) appeals to the palate and so there is a natural gravitation toward foods high in vitamin C grapefruit, oranges, lemons, cantaloupes, tomatoes, cabbage and so on.

Dear Dorothy: May I answer Mrs. Joseph E. who wanted to know how to take care of laminated table tops which have a wood finish? Someone told me to use a spray window cleaner. It works like a charm. — Camille Sauvager.

Dear Dorothy: I bought a lovely navy hat, wore it briefly and discovered that it had developed a terrible odor. I put it into an airtight container with some charcoal pieces - with no luck. Then I hear I should have used activated charcoal. Will this work and where does one

get activated charcoal? - Mrs. E.P. Can't guarantee it, but activated charcoal is the only thing I know that will do this type of job. It's certainly worth a try. You can find activated charcoal at many well-equipped hardware stores or at most pet shops were it is sold in bulk and in packages.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclosed a stamped self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Photos may be picked up at our recep-

Roundup

"The Aristocats" plus "Nick, the Orphan Elephant" (G)

Other Strangers" (R)

Center - 392-9393 - "Diary Of A Mad Housewife"

WILLOW CREEK - Palatine - 358-1155

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regu-

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audi-

guidance suggested.
(R) RESTRICTED: persons under guardiau.

under any circumstances.

home for young college newlyweds. Upholstered that is easy to keep clean with just soap and wa- ers the small dining table.

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to transform an old loft into an attractive first usable in a later home. Fabric is Herculon olefin also was laminated to the window shades and cov-

HOUSE OF KLEEN FASHION

IMAGINATION AND colorful furniture combine furniture and chrome and glass tables will still be ter. Cheery calico print covering the sleeping loft

ter her particular silhouette Everything

BUT IT WON'T be a totally long year.

The mini is being replaced by what de-

signers are betting on to be a sure thing

Actually in some fashionable places,

hot pants are being worn right now with

opaque dark-colored tights and of course

knee high boots Popular are the satin

ones and knits worn for evening They

are coupled with long belted sweaters be-

After a season when murky colors

have been the going thing, spring will

usher in clean bold colors with red out

front This means red coats, red dresses,

red accessories and red pantyhose, too,

to match Red legs are expected to be

A GOOD DEAL OF black will also be

seen as designers consider it a good com-

bination with a well-tanned skin (But re-

member, from tanned skins come aging

Along with the sheer fabrics will come

madras for another (ad appearance But

it won't be bermuda shorts and button-

down collar shirts. The madras world

will be the short hot pants, peasant looks,

Madras will be seen plaid, knitted,

V-neck braless shirt or bot pants and a

turtle neck sweater It all depends on

a long skirt and

printed, embroidered and patched

bare midriff sports outfits

What will it be

neath long capes or midicoats

hot pants That's modern terminolo-

will go, except the mini-

gy for short shorts

noticeable item

wrinkles)

Living In A Loft Can Be Beautiful

Living in an off-campus loft can be beautiful when you are young, married, in college and have more ideas than com Then, oversize steam radiators and peeling walls are merely fun challenges to your decorating skills

To show young people how to bring it all together, Kroehler Mfg Co and Hercules Inc teamed up to create a colorful and carefree environment for two, all in one roomy loft apartment Donald H Opper, display coordinator for Kroehler, designed the apartment for a typical pair faced with these problems

The appeal of low rent and exciting potential tempted the couple to tackle loft living Combining color and imagination, while keeping their eyes wide open to the budget, they decided to spend big dollars only on things they would like to live with later on This allowed them to be

Will Wed

"kookie" with everything else and play architect with do-it-yourself built-ins.

THEIR FIRST BASIC purchases included a pair of Kroehler's "Young Avant" sofas upholstered in tweedy, sunshine yellow and white Herculon olefin fabric. The fabric is a practical choice since it requires a minimum of care with just sudsy water and sponge Shim and free of all detailing, the sofas have graceful molded shapes and stand on narrow chrome blade bases While they have a prominent place in the couple's living room today, they will be functional

pieces for a family room later The high-back chair upholstered in black Herculon and a pair of smaller pedestal chairs in a green and white basket weave from Kroehler's "Young Avant' group will provide lots of seating space for student gatherings and "rap" ses-

The rest is all for fun There is a ladder up to a sleeping pad which is covered in washable vinyl in a multi-colored cahee pattern that is also used for the window shades. The shades were a weekend do-it-yourself laminating job that was fun and an mexpensive way of getting a professionally decorated look on a minibudget

INEXPENSIVE WICKER bookcases and contemporary wall posters add color and decorative touches to the wide expanses of wall space The radiator is camouflaged creatively with a combination cover and ladder structure Poles on the radiator cover are painted in vivid primary colors to capitalize on the strong color scheme of the room

A large area rug made from grass matting covers the worn wood floor attractively and inexpensively



by Genie In The Fall

Riccardo

Mr and Mrs C McDonald, 1694 Maple St, Des Plaines, announce the engagement of Mrs McDonald's daughter, Jo Riccardo, to Del Becker, son of Mr and Mrs W Becker of Peru, Ill

Jo is a 1967 graduate of Maine East High School and is in her senior year at Illmois State University Her fiance, who attended Illinois Valley Community Jumor College is currently completing his studies at Illinois State and will be grad uated this month

Their wedding has been planned for





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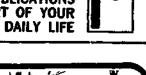
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Spaghetti Dinner Next For Des Plaines Women Of Moose

Des Plaines Women of the Moose will be the annual spaghetti dinner Sunday, Jan 10, from 1 pm to 5 The chairman of the event, Mrs James Cowger, announced that proceeds from the dinner will be donated to Mooseheart on her chapter night, March 25

To wear or not to wear a bra? Fashions for '71 continue to dictate the bra-

less look, but like so many of today's

fashions, women are in a definite quan-

dary as to whether or not to follow suit

It's simply a matter of body build The

look can be very sexy, repulsive or sim-

question by inventing the simple pencil

test to indicate who should or shouldn't discard the bra to achieve the contempo-

Place a pencil horizontally beneath the

breast If the pencil falls, you don't need

the support of a bra If the pencil stays

put, then wear one If nothing is there, it

won t make any difference which route

WHEN YVES Saint Laurent showed

the first transparent bosom-revealing

blouse three seasons ago, he started a

new trend Yet in 1968 it flopped It was

But currently with the long skirts,

women, especially the young, have the

idea that discarding their bras is the chic

way of switching interests from the hid-

The braless look will be seen beneath

soft clinging dresses which are receiving

Length will not be as controversial an

issue Below the knee, give or take an

inch or two, will be the accepted hem-

line but it will be up to the individual

women to choose her own length to flat-

renewed emphasis for spring

den legs to something more at eye level

The French feel they have settled the

ply wasted

you choose

rary look in fashion

much too drastic a step

Chairman Miss Loretta Mesch announces that an interesting program has been planned for Child Care Night, Thursday, Jan 14

Recent past events include the annual December smorgasbord A portion of the funds from this successful affair will be sent to Mooseheart for the rehabilitation program and part to MooseHaven for the memorial fund At the Dec 17 business meeting it was

announced that Mrs M Stark, in charge of the hospital committee, was starting her project, to be drawn on her chapter night in February

The Des Plaines Women of the Moose welcome into their Defending Circle Patricia Mellinthin, sponsored by Mrs A Stoehr, Judith Orozen and Patricia Passerelli, sponsored by Miss Donna Van

First event for the new year for the Pool, Gittel Hunt, sponsored by Mrs Fred Miller, and Christine Huck, sponsored by Mrs J Remsing

> Prospective candidates are requested to get their applications to their sponsors as a class of candidates will be enrolled at the March 25 chapter night

Invitation From Ladies of Elks

The public is invited to attend a card and game party given by the Des Plaines Ladies of Elks It will be held Friday, Jan 29, in the Antler Room of the Elks Club, 495 Lee St

Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs Edward Probst, ticket chairman, at 824-5623, or her co-chairman Mrs Al Gareri, at 253-6048

Mrs Edward Rehbein, chairman of the event, invites everyone to come and bring their friends Refreshments will be

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